MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1911.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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ASKED TO WED RICHESON AND MISS LINNELL

Rev. Edward S. Cotton of Brewster Was to Perform the Ceremony.

SON PRESENT AS WITNESS

Younger Mr. Cotton Was Fellow Student of Accused Minister.

THE statement of Thomas Varland Richeson, father of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who is under indictment charged with the murder of Avis Linnell, that his son never was engaged to Avis, is at variance with the latest news in connection with the case, that Mr. Richeson had actually asked a minister to marry him to Avis Linnell.

It is known that shortly after the resignation of Rev. Clarence Richeson from the pastorate of the little church at Hyannis, where he first met Avis, and where the girl sang in the choir, he drove with her to Brewster and called on Rev. Edward S. Cotton. He informed the Rev. Mr. Cotton of his engagement to Avis and expressed the wish that he would perform the ceremony. Rev. Edward H. Cotton, son of the Rev. Edward S., was present at the conference between his father and Rev. Mr. Richeson. The younger Mr. Cotton was a student at the Newton Theological Seminary when Richeson was a student there.

No definite date for the wedding was spoken of at the conference, but it was understood by all parties that the Rev. Mr. Richeson and Avis Linnell were engaged. The first news of the engagement of Mr. Richeson to Miss Violet Edmands of Brookline came in the newspaper announcement of their engagement.

Recalls Richeson's Odd Ways.

The younger Mr. Cotton said, in discussing his recollections of Richeson's days at the seminary:

"He always impressed me as a man who knew very little of the world. For example, when we were at the seminary, although it was not customary for the students to go to the theatre, nevertheless there were some of us who used to do so once in a while.

"One time, I remember, we persuaded Richeson to go with us to the Castle Square; and he certainly behaved as one who had never been to the theatre before. The whole thing seemed strange to him, and he did not seem to know what to do. He would laugh in a boisterous manner and generally make himself conspicuous; and once he disturbed the whole audience by guffawing right in the midst of one of the intensely serious scenes.

"In many other ways, too, he seemed as one with very little experience of the world, and therefore the news of this terrible accusation against him came to me as a very great shock and surprise."

A Most Mysterious Case.

Two features cause the Linnell tragedy to stand out in an uncommon degree—the fact that it came as near being chronicled as suicide, and the fact that a minister of the Gospel is accused of a crime which the authorities regard as one of the most sinister and cunningly-planned homicides that they ever have been called upon to solve.

Right here it might be stated that even the police admit it to be a case in which newspaper enterprise figured in an unusual degree, furnishing early incentive for inquiry along the line of murder.

Therefore, it may prove interesting for the reader to take a little peep behind the official scenes in this respect. Hackneyed and time-worn is the expression "the power of the press." The tragic death of Avis Linnell has served again to demonstrate its truthfulness. Without the aid of the newspapers and trained agents in their employ the police would have found it far rougher sledding in pursuing their inquiry.

Newspaper publicity brought to light what the prosecution considers the crux of their case against the young preacher from Virginia—the testimony by Druggist Hahn of Newton that Richeson bought a large quantity of cyanide of potassium from him on October 10; four days before a former sweetheart of the accused, whose parents expected that she was to become his bride in October, was found dying from a draught of that terrible poison in a bathroom of the Young Women's Christian Association on Warrenton street.

The first official report on the case was prolific. Such was the finding of Medical Examiner Leary, but it appears that Dr. Leary, who is noted for his shrewdness, had his doubts from the very outset and made them known to the police. Officially it was agreed to keep matters secret until everything had been explained to the satisfaction of the authorities.

Meanwhile the most acute suspicions and activities prevailed in newspaper cir-

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"Gaek" of Far India Masters Our Slang

"You Guys Take Me for Easy Mark?" Asks Prince of His Pals at Harvard.

"I have eaten your bread and salt,
I have drunk your water and wine,
The deaths we have died I have sat beside,
And the lives we have led were mine."

The "Gaek" is justifying the Kipling quatrain, only Uother end foremost. Kipling wrote it of an Englishman learning the ways of the native East Indians. "The Gaek" is assimilating American college ways and American slang so handily that he can't be told, so far as speech goes, from the real thing. The lives we lead are "this'n."

The "Gaek" is registered at Harvard as Zaishit Gaekwar. He is the son and heir of the Gaekwar of Baroda, an East Indian potentate. Father's income is $4,000,000 per annum.

Last night the "Gaek" (pronounced "Gike") as he is familiarly called at Harvard, strolled into the men's cafe at the Lenox and became engaged, in the course of a little business with the bartender, in talk with that functionary about Carlisle beating Harvard.

"O, well, it was only a substitute team anyway," said the "Gaek" easily. "The Varsity would have walloped those Redskins."

Half-a-dozen other Harvard youths (American brand) entered.

"Hey, look at the Gaek," they chorused. One yanked the soft hat of the heir to the throne of Baroda down over his left ear and chirped: "Hello, Gaek!"

"Cut it out, you guys think you've got here—an easy mark?"

Then he was taken into their midst and the talk passed to additional explanation why Harvard didn't win. But it showed what a college education is doing for "The Gaek," especially in mastering idiomatic English.

It is allowed that American slang will be all the rage among the younger set of Baroda when the "Gaek" returns home from the Occident.

CRANBERRIES RUN HIGH.

Middleboro Growers Ready for Thanksgiving Trade.

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 11.—The cranberry growers are getting their berries screened for the Thanksgiving trade. This week $8 and $8.50 were being received for car shipments in Boston and New York. There has been some difficulty with New York buyers who have complained that the best berries are being shipped West and that New Yorkers are getting a second grade, where they are willing to pay for the best. The second grade sell for from $6 to $7.50 per barrel.

In Chicago, the cranberry market is the highest in many years, the berries selling for $10.50 a barrel, according to reports from there.

CONCORD'S NEW HOSPITAL.

Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Dedicated To-day.

The new Concord Deaconess hospital, the gift of Charles Emerson, a cousin of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Mrs. Emerson, will be dedicated to-day at Concord. The building will be open from 2 o'clock until 5 this afternoon. Rev. George H. Spencer makes the dedicatory address. To-morrow there will be a reception in the hospital by the women of Concord clusches and societies.

The hospital, which is a two-story building with concrete facing, stands on a hundred-acre farm which is expected to supply vegetables to the institution and also to the Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

GET READY TO SHOVEL!

That Much Promised Cold Snap Is Positively Coming.

The cold wave is due in Boston to-morrow, and it will be well for Bostonians to get out their Winter underwear, overcoats, earlaps, etc., for the predictions are that the cold wave now due will bring the mercury down to as low a point at least as it has been so far this Fall.

The West is in the grip of a severe cold wave. It is sweeping through Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, and is on its way East over the Lake regions. The coldest spot on the map last night was at Willis ton, North Dakota, where the thermometer registered 8 below zero.

JOY-RIDING YOUTH CAUGHT.

Dr. Kenneth Van Allen's Auto Taken Without Leave.

When Dr. Kenneth Van Allen of No. 482 Beacon street left the home of a patient on Newbury street early last evening he found his automobile missing. Later the machine was found in Brighton, and George T. Bassett, twenty-seven, of No. 770 Washington street, Dorchester, who was in it, was arrested on a charge of larceny of the automobile. Bassett said he took the machine for a joy ride.

CHARLOTTE WRITES DAVID AND LOOIE

Mrs. Smith's Homesteaders Hold Jollification Over Defeat of Bachelor Candidates.

ADVISED TO GET LICENSES

Mr. Walsh and Mr. Frothingham Decline to Comment; Murray Next Victim?

Maybe Kiping is right about "The female of the species being more deadly than the male."

Anyhow, the Woman's Homestead Association has held a jollification meeting because two bachelors were defeated at State election. One is Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, who aspired to become a Republican Governor. The other is David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, who was Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the Homesteaders, has said that no bachelor shall be elected to office. At the jollification meeting of the association the credit for the defeat of the bachelor candidates was claimed by be members with enthusiasm.

"The people are with us," shouted the Homesteaders. Then the secretary was instructed to dash off a letter each to Messrs. Frothingham and Walsh. These letters were signed by Mrs. Smith as president, and by Susan E. Stevens, secretary.

Warning to Bachelors.

The letter to Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham reads:

"Dear Sir:

"At a special meeting of the Woman's Homestead Association a letter of condolence was adopted and ordered sent you on your defat for Governor of Massachusetts. We fought the battle on age issue. That bachelors should not be elected to municipal, State of federal office,' and we have won.

"Therefore, take notice! You never can be elected Governor of Massachusetts until you become a benedict, notwithstanding your personal popularity. Therefore, do not neglect to take out your license as soon as possible, if you are aspiring for further political honors at the hands of the people."

This is the letter that Mr. Walsh received in his mail yesterday:

Congratulations.

"As a candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket, you have been defeated. The Woman's Homestead Association congratulate you on the same.

"We also recognize that you are a handsome, bright, clean cut, up-to-date brainy young man, whose only fault is, you are a bachelor, and not an eligible candidate for such high office. Therefore, take notice.

"Repent—it is not too late—REPENT!"

Notice that Mr. Frothingham is "conduted" on his defeat, whereas Mr. Walsh is "congratulated."

Mr. Frothingham is warned that his personal popularity counts for nothing against the fierce fact of his bachelorhood.

The lady homesteaders fairly shower compliments upon Mr. Walsh. They write to him, right to his very face, that he is "up-to-date," "brainy" and with no fault except single cussedness, as it were, but he is warned to "repent" and wed ere he runs for office again.

Congressman "Billy" Murray and other political "celigibles," please take notice.

$900 JEWELRY THEFT.

Brookline Street Woman Victim of Mysterious Robbery.

Two solitaire diamond rings valued at $250, one twin diamond ring valued at $250, a pair of diamond ear-rings worth $200, all of which were in a black bag with $100 in money and hanging on the back of a chair in the room of Miss Maud Willis, the owner, at No. 63 West Brookline street, South End, were stolen yesterday afternoon.

The case is one of a number of thefts which have baffled the police in the lodging house section for some time. Miss Willis was in the house but a short time before and saw the bag in the place where she had put it.

DOROTHY FLETCHER WEDS.

Melrose Young Woman Bride of Edwin P. Currier.

Miss Dorothy Fletcher, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of No. 120 Upham street, Melrose, and Edwin Putnam Currier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Currier of Wellesley Hills, were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Otis Eugene Duerr. Miss Ruth Fletcher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Robert T. Currier, brother of the groom, of Wellesley Hills, was best man. The bride is a recent graduate of Northampton and of the National Park Seminary at Washington. The groom is a graduate of Harvard, '08. They are to reside in Tarrytown, N. Y.

"God's Blessing Upon Boston," Cardinal's Message From the Sea

The first message to be received by wireless from Cardinal O'Connell after his departure yesterday for Rome, came to the Sunday AMERICAN last night shortly before 11 o'clock. It reads as follows:

S. S. CANOPIC, Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 P. M. (via Wellfleet)

BOSTON AMERICAN, BOSTON. Out on the broad Atlantic tonight my heart is filled with memories of Boston's farewell. Surely no man has ever had a more touching, beautiful demonstration of his people's love. God is blessing upon Boston!

(Signed) WILLIAM H. O'CONNELL.

Cardinal O'Connell on His Way to Rome

Remarkable Tribute to the Beloved Prelate

CARDINAL O'CONNELL AND HIS PARTY WAVING GOODBY AS THE CANOPIC SAILED FOR EUROPE

This is the last picture taken of Cardinal O'Connell before he left for Rome. The Cardinal is seen in the centre with his hand uplifted. The photograph is by H. W. Scars of the American staff. At the left, leaning against the rail, is C. O'Connell Gavin of the American staff, who goes with the party as the special commissioner of this newspaper to chronicle for its readers the full details of the ceremonies attendant upon the investiture of the new cardinals.)

MANY KILLED IN WESTERN CYCLONE

Towns Leveled in Wisconsin and Main Streets Strewn With Victims.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11.—Eighteen are reported dead and sixty injured as a result of a series of tornadoes that struck Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois late to-day.

Nine are reported dead at Oxfordville, Wis., and twenty injured; at Virginia, Ill., three men were killed when the storm practically demolished that place; Rossville, Ill., is reported as completely destroyed, and heavy loss of life is feared there.

Two are reported killed at Milton, Wis., and several in Vermilion County, Ill. The storm followed abnormally warm weather and it brought a drop in temperature of fifty degrees, and in Wisconsin and parts of Iowa severe storms of sleet and snow. All manner of wire communication is seriously interrupted.

It is reported that a cyclone swept over Rock County, Wisconsin, late this afternoon. Eight are said to be dead, many were injured and damage amounting to half a million dollars resulted.

The wires are all down throughout this section.

Lying in the direct path of the cyclone, as it was going when it passed over Janesville, were several other towns and villages towards the northeast of Rock County.

The terrific storm struck the city entirely without warning. The townspeople were taken wholly by surprise. Through the main streets several hundreds who were doing their shopping or other business scurried, seeking any shelter they could.

As straggling reports are coming in from every direction of the compass, the indications seem to be that the cyclone played havoc over a wide area of agricultural country. Several men who drove into the town for assistance reported cases of death or serious accident.

The centre of Janesville is a mass of ruins to-night. The destruction wrought by this death-dealing storm was the worst in the history of Rock County. The people were panic stricken for hours after the catastrophe struck the village.

200 OUT TO HUNT.

Spryest of Sportsmen Is Job Cole, Aged 85.

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 11.—Town Clerk Albert A. Thomas reports business brisk in hunting licenses this season and already the number is near the 200 mark. This week a license was issued to Job N. Cole, aged eighty-five years, the oldest hunter in this section of the county. He enjoys rabbit hunting and occasionally waiting for a fox to cross the old wood road. Mr. Cole has been a hunter nearly all his life for the sport that is in it and claims he still can shoot more game than many of the younger sportsmen.

"I cannot express in words my gratitude for the kindness of all. God will return it; I cannot. I beg the prayers of all for my voyage. Au revoir.— *Farewell message to Boston by William, Cardinal O'Connell.*

Schwab Denies Aiding Revolution in China

Brands Story Involving the Steel Interests as a Ridiculous Yarn.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Charles M. Schwab, the American steel manufacturer, sailed to-day for America manifestly upset by the story appearing in this morning's London Telegraph to the effect that his presence in Pekin had given rise to sensational stories that the revolution had been inspired by the intrigues of the American Steel trust. Mr. Schwab at first declined to make any statement, but finally said:

"The whole yarn is manifestly ridiculous. It is impossible that I should have had any hand in such an affair of last the Steel interests have loaded themselves in fomenting a revolution. I decline to say another word."

The fact is that there has been much mystery surrounding Mr. Schwab's travels during the past few months. He appeared here less than two months ago from America, claiming business did not interest him but that he proposing would go to Berlin a few days in the interests of his coal by-products. He showed a great disinclination to be interviewed.

Later he did go to Berlin where he remained only a few days before making a complete disappearance. Since then it has developed that he took the Trans-Siberian Railway direct through Manchuria to Pekin, arriving there before the outbreak of hostilities. His presence in London to-day was the first intimation of his return.

AUTO HITS POLICEMAN.

J. F. Malloy Seriously Hurt in Cambridge Accident.

Patrolman John F. Malloy of Station 1, Cambridge, who had only just returned from a vacation spent in hunting, was struck and seriously injured last night by an automobile owned and operated by Fred H. Cole of No. 24 Hillside road, Winchester. Malloy had alighted from a car at the Mt. Auburn car barns and was crossing Royal avenue when he was run down. He was placed in the automobile and taken home by Mr. Cole. It was found that his left arm and shoulder and two of his ribs were fractured.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE FULLER.

TAUNTON, Nov. 11.—The funeral of William E. Fuller, for twenty-eight years probate judge, occurred to-day, the Rev. F. Raymond Sturtevant officiating. The bearers were William H. Fox, Arthur M. Alger, Henry M. Lovering and Frank L. Bassett.

Clergy, Laity and Women and Children Join in Great Farewell Demonstration at the Pier as Boston's First Cardinal Leaves for the Eternal City to Be Invested as a Member of the Sacred College

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

THOSE who stood yesterday afternoon on the Hoosac docks in Charlestown when the liner Canopic slipped majestically from her fastenings and glided down the harbor, witnessed a picture such as was never before paralleled in New England.

The big White Star liner carried William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, and his distinguished company of clergymen, on his way to Rome, where he will be invested with the crimson insignia of the exalted office to which he has been called by His Holiness, a prince of the Catholic Church.

The scene was impressive, with that solemnity that sincere men and women lend to an event that appeal to their loftiest aspirations. It was inspiring as a moving picture of humanity roused to an outburst of praise to God by a play upon their emotionswhich they could not withstand in silence. It was stamped upon the brain with indelible certainty because of its dramatic fervor.

It was 2:45 o'clock. Cardinal O'Connell sat in the rear of the promenade deck of the steamer close to the rail and within a few feet of the thousands who had gathered on the roof of the deck. A small section of the deck had been roped off and within the enclosure was the Cardinal and the members of his party.

SONG OF PRAISE ROLLS OVER THE HARBOR.

All was still for a moment. The gangplanks had been withdrawn, the last piece of baggage noisily loaded, the ship's papers signed. Suddenly, in a reverberating tone that was frightening, the hoarse whistle of the steamer sounded. Again and again the blast roared out. And then the ship began to move.

The Cardinal walked to the railing. He was greeted with hand-clappings and cheers. He responded with a smile and wave of the hand. Slowly, almost noiselessly, the ship moved along the edge of the pier. It looked like the movement of a ship on the stage. On the roof of the wharf, practically on a level with the deck upon which the Cardinal sat, the crowd moved along with the vessel.

And then a strange thing happened—something that could not have been rehearsed, but that seemed to leap spontaneously from a dozen men on the ship and shore. They began to sing.

A Dramatic "Bon Voyage."

At first it appeared to be the voices of men only. Then the clear, sweet soprano of women joined. The voices blended and swelled. Out over the sluggish waters of the harbor rolled the song of praise:

Holy God, we praise Thy name!
Lord of all we bow before Thee;
All on earth Thy scepter claim;
All in heaven above adore Thee;
Everlasting is Thy reign!

The sun, which had shone benignly as though in blessing upon the occasion, had begun to sink westerly and a thin haze softened its blaze. There was that cooling zest in the atmosphere that crimsoned the cheeks of the women with delicate roses. In the hands of many of the clergymen on the boat were small American flags that waved and swayed in the rhythmic motion of the sacred melody.

It was as if those aboard the ship were singing to those ashore and those who walked slowly along the roof of the dock were singing back to them. Louder and louder rose the hymn, until it reached the Charlestown bridge, upon which were thousands gathered to watch the boat sail away; until it traveled across the river to the topmost deck of the ship. He was left and fell upon a great throng who stood at waving at the people. He was the Cardinal

Cardinal Blesses His People.

Gradually the ship was pulled from her berth, moving away from the people on the dock, but still the song continued—two songs now, one sung by those on the ship and the other sung by those ashore. And then the song ceased and the bright colors of the American flags in the hands of the clergymen were stilled. For the Cardinal, with bared head, had raised his hands in blessing upon the throng. Those ashore could not hear his words, but they waited with lowered heads, with hats doffed. Those near the Cardinal caught the murmur of the Latin words:

Benedictio Dei omnipotentis Patris, et Filii, et Spiritus sancti descendat super vos, et maneat semper. (May the blessing of God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost descend upon you and be with you always.)

Cheered by Thousands.

As the big boat drifted down the harbor, gaining in speed, the crowd of more than 2,000 on the dock and other thousands on the bridge and along the water front caught sight of a majestic figure standing on the topmost deck of the ship. He was

Thousands Pay "Bon Voyage" Tribute to Cardinal O'Connell as He Sails for Rome

New Boston Prince of the Church Tendered a Most Impressive and Inspiring Ovation as He Leaves on the Canopic to Take His Place at the Vatican Among Members of Sacred College

responding to the mighty tribute that had been paid him—a demonstration that he will remember as long as he is spared to his people.

The Canopic swung down the song rung in the ears of the Cardinal until the ship was almost out of sight of land. Then came the boom of the sunset gun on George's Island, the red fire in the wind, and there flashed over the rolling water the lurid eye of Boston Light as though to speed his Eminence safely across the sea.

The reception by the Archbishop of the multitude which came to see him off, the touching scenes when old friends, classmates and relatives knelt and kissed his ring, and the many other incidents prior to the departure of the ship, reached a fitting climax when the ship was moved out.

The Cardinal arrived at the pier about 12:45 in his automobile with his brother and his nephew, Rev. James P. E. O'Connell and the members of his personal suite who are to accompany him to Rome.

Reception of the Ship.

As automobiles are forbidden to go on the pier, H. L. Mulligan of the White Star line met the Cardinal with an open carriage, and he and his brother and his nephew were driven on the pier through a line of about 100 policemen, under command of Captain Yenton of Station 15.

He was met at the pier by a committee of the Cathedral Guild, headed by the Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, Hon. Daniel L. Prendergast, Hon. Patrick J. Kyle, Hon. Ham and Hon. John Breen. The reception committee were cardinal colored rosettes in their coat lapels.

The Cardinal then took his stand in a companionway leading between the two promenade decks. The multitude formed a line on the starboard deck, passing through the companionway to the port deck and thence off the ship.

More than 2,000 people were received by the Cardinal, and they included several hundred clergymen, headed by Bishop Anderson, and hundreds of prominent men in the public and business life of New England.

Edward G. Graves, surveyor of the port, with a number of federal officials, attended the reception and later boarded the revenue cutter Winnisimmet and accompanied the Canopic down the harbor.

Mayor Fitzgerald was late in arriving at the pier and the reception of the people by the Cardinal was delayed. Mrs. Fitzgerald and Miss Rose Fitzgerald, who were waiting on the deck for the Mayor to arrive, joined him at once and they were shown to the Cardinal's suite. The Cardinal received them graciously, and after chatting a moment he gave Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Rose each a rose which he took from one of the profusion of baskets of flowers in the room.

Turning to the Mayor, the Cardinal said:

Personal Blessing for the Mayor.

"I hardly know what to give you, Mr. Mayor."

"Give me your blessing, Your Eminence," said the Mayor.

"That I will," said the Cardinal, and while the Mayor knelt the blessing was pronounced. When the Mayor arose the Cardinal took a rosebud and, placing it in the lapel of the Mayor's coat, he said:

"I will give you a rose, too."

Many clergymen from New England accompanied the Cardinal. Among them are the Rev. J. W. Hickey of Beachmont, the Rev. G. L. Locke of Bristol, R. I., the Rev. William Stetson of Lowell, the Rev. John Gilday of Lawrence, the Rev. Nathaniel Merritt of Medford, the Rev. J. J. Holland of Marlborough, the Rev. J. E. McNichols of New York, Sister Sabina of Montreal and Flo De Luca, director of the choir at the Cathedral.

The Cardinal was deeply touched by the manifestations of love which were seen on every hand, and his face was gleaming with joy during the long hour and a half that he stood in line receiving the people. Among those who knelt and kissed his ring were many in humble circumstances, and towards these the Cardinal was even more cordial than to those in high stations in life.

The reception was in charge of a committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Boston Catholic Alumni Sodality. The auxiliary committees in charge included: Mrs. Francis Maloney, president; Mrs. P. J. Kyle, vice-president; Miss Amy Heffernan, treasurer; Miss Mary Degnan, corresponding secretary, and other officers.

Among those present were: J. E. Burke, president of the sodality; Patrick J. Kyle, master of ceremonies; Dr. James B. O'Connell, cousin to the Cardinal; Leo D. O'Neil, treasurer of the sodality; Dr. H. H. Rusdick, president of the Guild of St. Luke; Edward F. O'Neil, member of the Immaculate Conception Guild, which graduated Cardinal O'Connell; John F. Fenton, president of the Sodality; Dr. David McIntyre, Dr. Charles W. Rogers, J. J. Lemmons and other men of prominence.

Cardinal O'Connell, just before the ship sailed, issued the following statement:

Cardinal's Message.

I cannot express in words my gratitude for the kindness of all. God will return it, I cannot. I beg the prayers of all for my voyage. An Revoir.

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL, Archbishop of Boston.

Among the organizations represented at the dock were the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Archdiocese of Boston, Suffolk County Branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, American Federation of Catholic Societies, Holy Name Society, the married and single women's sodalities of the different churches, the Bonor Mors societies of the Jesuit churches and the League of the Sacred Heart branches.

The surviving members of the graduating class of 1891 of Boston College, of which Cardinal O'Connell is one, were on hand to bid their classmate bon voyage. They were Thomas D. Flanagan, Timothy J. Brizius, Edward M. Cunniffe, Thomas B. McHugh, the Rev. John A. Daily, the Rev. E. J. Fagin and the Rev. John A. Griffin.

Salute by Fire Boat.

Some of the clergy who stood on the roof of the wharf freight shed in back of Pier No. 44 were the Rev. Francis J. Butler, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Somerville; Mgr. Arthur J. Teeling, rector of St. Mary's Church, Lynn; the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Philip's Church, Roxbury; the Rev. James Phelan, the Rev. Austin Doherty, the Rev. John O'Brien and the Rev. Fr. Tierney.

When the steamship was being backed out into the stream Engine No. 47 (the fireboat) of the Boston Fire Department came up in the rear and gave three shrill blasts of her siren whistle. This was the signal for a salute to the harbor and then began a tooting that lasted all the way down the harbor. The revenue cutter then drew up alongside of the ship and Cardinal O'Connell, who had left his position in the bow of the boat on the starboard side to take a position outside the pilot house-side, recognized the gathering on the cutter and saluted them with his hat.

At this juncture there was considerable cheering over at the South End Park, where a tremendous crowd had congregated, and Cardinal O'Connell moved from his position to acknowledge the greetings. He bowed several times and then took a position just outside the pilot house, in the meantime, waving to the people who were on nearby wharves and roofs of wharf sheds.

Throng on the Bridge.

The new Charlestown bridge was thronged with people and they were afforded an opportunity of seeing the Cardinal as the boat backed down that way. They were enthusiastic in their cheering. Many of those on the bridge were women and boys could be seen in their midst. An elevated train was passing down the bridge in the direction of Charlestown and the motorman slowed down to allow the passengers to take in the scene.

Over near the South Boston pier there was another host of people, all eager to catch a glimpse of the Cardinal. The steamer was so far out in the stream that it was utterly impossible for them to do so. But they contented themselves with enjoying the din of the whistling and tooting of the tugs and other steamers close by.

Castle Island, or Fort Independence as it is now known, was the Mecca for hundreds of persons. Some of them had marine glasses and they saw the Cardinal. Many set up a cheering as the steamer sailed by.

Down at Fort Warren the soldiers took up a position on the parapet to watch the Canopic as it sailed by. The soldiers had field and marine glasses and were able to make out the form of Cardinal O'Connell. Several steamers coming up the harbor tooted their whistles in honor of the occasion.

Miss Mary O'Connell, the Cardinal's niece, could be seen waving an American flag as the steamer swung out into the stream. A number of her girl friends stood on the wharf building roof and remarked:

"Oh, there is Miss O'Connell. Let's give her a cheer, girls!"

The girls did give her a cheer and Miss O'Connell could be seen jumping with glee and waving her flag. She called attention of some of her friends on the boat to her friends on shore and more cheering followed.

"This is the most impressive scene I have ever witnessed," said a fine old gentleman with a "Cardinal bouquet" in the lapel of his coat. "It's something that will live forever in the memory of those here to-day."

A large delegation of parishioners from St. Joseph's church, Chambers street, West End, where Cardinal O'Connell was stationed as a summer curate, were on hand under the direction of John E. Lynch, proprietor of a large business concern in that district. They were desirous of getting a good position to see the Canopic sail down the harbor and God bless them, were climbing up from the wharf to the roof. Here they were encountered by a squad of police, but when told who they were the police allowed them to go down a long entry way to a window so as to get out on the roof. There were several women in the party and they were helped through the window.

All Parishes Represented.

Nearly every parish in the archdiocese was represented with floral offerings. So large was the number that the reception room on the upper deck was not spacious for the purpose of displaying them.

Among the most noticeable pieces was a huge white basket of American Beauty roses with a large crimson satin bow from Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald. Fr. O'Brien in the name of the parishioners of St. Aidan's sent two large baskets of roses and pinks.

A large bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums from the Auxiliary of the Catholic Sailors' Club, a huge large basket from the Boston Catholic Alumni, bouquet from the Catholic Guild, violets from Mrs. H. F. Milliken of Augusta, American Beauty roses from Mrs. W. F. Rice, red chrysanthemums, Miss Lilla Ormand, American Beauty roses from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flanagan. The Rt. Rev. Jeremiah J. Williken was the recipient of many floral offerings, among which were the statement of decorations, from Mrs. Mary Lee, chrysanthemums in yellow and white, a profusion of festooned ferners, with bankings of American Beauty roses transformed the room into a floral bower.

The members of the Cathedral Guild served as a reception committee composed of the Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, Daniel Prendergast, John F. Manning, James J. Phelan, John F. Leahy, Edward J. O'Neil, Frank P. O'Connor, John A. Breen, Henry V. Cunningham, Daniel Clark, Dr. John F. Hotionly, William J. Dooley, Henry P. McKenting, Dr. M. J. Crosby, James M. Pendergast, Charles Logue, Edward M. Gallagher, James H. Vahey.

Prominent in the reception line were Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald and Miss Rose Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flannagan of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nawn and son, Harry, Jr.; Mrs. John T. Connor of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Brookline, Mrs. John P. Reed and daughter Helen, Mrs. H. F. Milliken, C. S. Hichborn, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kyle, Dr. James Bernard O'Connor of Lowell, the Rev. E. T. Schoefield of North Chelmsford, Jeremiah E. Burke, president of the Boston Catholic Alumni; Augustine L. Rafter past president. James J. Lennon, Dr. David McIntyre, Dr. C. W. Rodgers, Dr. John F. Pierce, Edward F. O'Dowd, Dr. William H. Ruddick, Bishop Anderson, the Rev. A. P. Hickey, accompanied by the following priests of the Cathedral: The Rev. T. R. McCoy, the Rev. J. F. McGlinchy, the Rev. W. B. Finegan, the Rev. J. J. Reddigan, the Rev. M. J. Murphy, State Prison chaplain; Augustine D. Malley, the Rev. James Supple, D. D., the Rev. James H. O'Neil, the Rev. John Daley, and the Rev. Timothy J. Holland of Maplewood, the Rev. Fr. McCarthy of St. Francis de Sales, the Rev. Fr. McManus of Brookline.

The Canopic had the largest passenger list of the season. Eighty saloon passengers, eighty-five second cabin and 1,456 steerage passengers were on hand. As the ship sailed down the harbor she was greeted by an immense throng of people musically down the harbor, by scores of tugs, ferryboats and other harbor craft and the big ships which lined the wharves on both sides of the harbor.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN SENDS A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE TO ROME WITH CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

MR. C. O'CONNELL GALVIN sailed for Rome on the Canopic, yesterday, accompanying Cardinal O'Connell and his company, as the special commissioner of the Sunday AMERICAN, to be present at the canonistory when New England's cardinal and two other American cardinals will be invested with the insignia of their high office.

Few church events in the history of the world have been fraught with greater interest to America than the impressive, solemn service to be conducted by Pope Pius X., which will result in giving this country four members of the cardinalate of the Roman Catholic Church.

It is because of the importance of this great event in Rome, beginning November 27, and the vital interest it will have for the millions of Catholics and others in this country, that the Sunday AMERICAN has deemed it wise to send Mr. Galvin to make a special report of the ceremonies and other interesting features of this epoch in Catholic church history.

Mr. Galvin, it will be recalled, was sent to England and Ireland earlier in the year to write for the Sunday AMERICAN a series of articles on the closing days of Parliament and the great fight being made for home rule in Ireland. Hundreds of thousands of people in New England have been delighted with the graphic stories that Mr. Galvin has written for the Sunday AMERICAN about Ireland and the giant strides that are being made there for the betterment of conditions.

C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

The Sunday American's special commissioner to Rome, who sailed yesterday on the ship with Cardinal O'Connell's party to report the papal consistory for the Sunday American.

There is probably no better posted man on Catholic church matters in America than Mr. Galvin. He possesses the friendship and confidence of the most distinguished churchmen in this country. More than that, even is the fact that he goes to Rome with a heart that will be sympathetically responsive to every phase of the ceremonies that are to take place in the Vatican.

Mr. Galvin's stories of the trip to Rome with the distinguished body of churchmen, of what takes place in the Eternal City, of the movements of the large body of Boston and New England people, who will be there, and of the return home, will be exhaustive and absolutely accurate. Much that he will write will be of that exclusive character that only a man with his close church friendships could obtain.

No member of the Catholic church in New England can afford to miss any of Mr. Galvin's articles.

Hymns of Praise Mingle With Cheers of the Throng Assembled to Bid the Distinguished Prelate Godspeed—Cardinal Holds Reception for an Hour on Steamship, Which Resembled "Floral Bower"

Rome. The delay of the date for the consistory and the other selections were completely overshadowed by the announcement of the honors which were conferred upon the United States.

The distinction is the highest in the history of the church, considering that until 1908 this country was still a missionary country in the eyes of the Vatican and under the jurisdiction of the Congregation of the Propaganda.

Under similar conditions, England is the only country which has ever had three cardinals at one time—Newman, Manning and Howard—whose entrance into the Sacred College was due to their personalities.

Possibly an American Pope.

The American representative in the Sacred College, it is said by some, is merely paving the way for the future advent of an American Pope.

It is pointed out that largest aggregation of Catholics in the world, is to be found in the United States and its possessions, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Guam. Not only are the Catholics of America superior in numbers but in deep religious feeling, in piety, in loyalty to the Holy See and in wealth and generosity. An Irish-American Pope is suggested for the day when it shall be considered no longer necessary for the papacy to be held by an Italian.

The American College faculty and students are rejoicing especially over the elevation of Archbishop Farley of New York and Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, as they are alumni of the college. The former was one of the original thirteen students when the college was founded by Pope Pius IX. The latter was both a student and a rector, and is the first rector to be raised to the purple.

The objections made by some that Mgr. Kennedy is described as a Roumanist to being an American, cannot be appointed apostolic delegate at Washington, are confuted by the fact that the present Pope for the first time made a departure from the rule, nominating Mgr. Fruehwirth as papal nuncio to Munich, which arrange ment is working well. Moreover, Mgr. Kennedy is described as a Romanist to the backbone.

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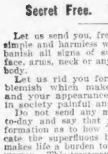
Do not send any money. Just write today and say that you want free information as to how Triposo will eradicate superfluous hair growth which makes life a burden to so many sensitive women. This treatment is a new method that is absolutely scientific and harmless to the most delicate skin. It was the discovery of one of the most prominent chemists in England, formerly Science Master at a leading university, and highly cred for his discovery by the leading scientific bodies in Great Britain.

This safe, successful treatment is now being introduced in this country by a society of Chemists, after having accomplished wonders



Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Society Leader, who was cured of Her Hair Blemish by the Triposo Method.

in the ordinary hands, powders or paste which have been used in the past for temporary relief. No matter how many methods you have tried, no matter how heavy the hair growth, no matter where it is on the face, the neck or any other part of the body, the new Triposo method may be relied upon to remove the hair roots, leaving the skin smooth, soft and white.

Don't be ashamed of any signs of this blemish, do not delay, but send the attached coupon for the full particulars of the wonderful method which has produced such marvelous results in the hands of society leaders. Write today, using coupon below, or if you prefer to forego the coupon, just send name and address and a two cent stamp for postage, and the information will be sent, of course, in Lady Secretary, Society of Chemists, 1111 F. E. Wint St., Providence, R. I.

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Boston American, 11-12

OTHER CARDINALS FROM AMERICA TO SAIL NEXT TUESDAY

Word came over the wire from New York last night that Archbishop Farley and Monsignor Falconio, the two other newly created cardinals from the United States, would sail for Rome next Tuesday.

It was announced at the archiepiscopal residence in Madison avenue that the cardinal-designate would be accompanied on the trip to Rome by Mgr. John Edwards, vicar-general, his private secretary, Mgr. James Lewis, and seven other priests prominent in the parishes of New York.

In addition to attendance at the consistory of November 27, when the insignia of office will be conferred by the Pope with great ceremony, the American prelates will visit the other Cardinals and the rector of the American College, address the students and probably be granted audiences by His Holiness.

Archbishop Farley plans to be back in New York by Christmas, and reinstitute steps are being taken by the parishioners there to render him a great reception.

Other Prelates Elevated.

The other prelates who have been elevated to the cardinalate are as follows:

Mgr. S. M. Cos y Macho, Archbishop of Valladolid.

Mgr. Rafeo, papal nuncio at Madrid.

Mgr. J. Granito di Belmonte Pignatelli, papal nuncio at Vienna.

Most Rev. Francis Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster.

Most Rev. Francis S. Bauer, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mgr. A. L. Amiette, Archbishop of Paris.

Mgr. F. V. Dubillard, Archbishop of Chambery.

Most Rev. Francis X. Nagel, Archbishop of Vienna.

Most de Cabrieres, Archbishop of Montpellier (France).

Mgr. Misciatti, papal major domo.

Mgr. Lugari assessor of the Holy Office.

Mgr. Russell, secretary of the congregation council.

Mgr. Billot of the Jesuit Order.

Mgr. Van Rossum, Redemptorist.

It has been said in dispatches from Rome that soon the American Cardinals would be increased further so as to give the West a representative in the college of Cardinals. For the first time since the rupture between the Vatican and France, Cardinals have been selected from that country.

Full Complement for France.

The four named added to the three already existing makes a full complement for France. Portugal, on the other hand, has not been recognized. Mgr. Mendes Bolio, patriarch of Lisbon, having failed to receive the red hat, indicating that the Pope considers the rupture of the concordat with that country must have a retroactive effect.

Monsignor Bella, who was patriarch before the rupture occurred, was mentioned as a probable Cardinal owing to his official position.

Monsignor J. Tonti, papal nuncio at Lisbon, has also been passed over, while Monsignor Vico, papal nuncio at Madrid, and Monsignor Granito, papal nuncio at Vienna have been honored.

It is remarked that only five Italians have been chosen, but it is believed that before the consistory is held two or three more will be added to the list.

Monsignor Billot is a professor of the Gregorian University in Rome. He will succeed Cardinal Steinbuber as the representative of the Jesuits in the Sacred College.

The Papal Major Domo.

Monsignor Bisleti, the papal major domo, is known to all Americans visiting Rome. It is he who arranges for all papal audiences and ceremonies. He recently officiated in Vienna at the marriage of Archduke Charles Francis.

He was entirely unaware of the honor awaiting him, and the Pope himself notified him of his promotion.

The creation of the three American cardinals aroused the greatest interest in

A STRICTLY FAMILY MEDICINE

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Is your Stomach weak—digestion poor—bowels constipated—the liver inactive?

Is your system run-down and debilitated and in need of a real tonic?

Try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters *at once.*

It will *restore the appetite*—perfect the digestion and assimilation—stimulate the liver and bowels—in fact, *make you well again.* It only needs a trial to convince you of its great merit. *Get a bottle today* from any Druggist or Dealer. You will also find it excellent in cases of *Malaria, Fever and Ague.*

THE GENUINE HAS OUR PRIVATE STAMP ON NECK OF BOTTLE.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

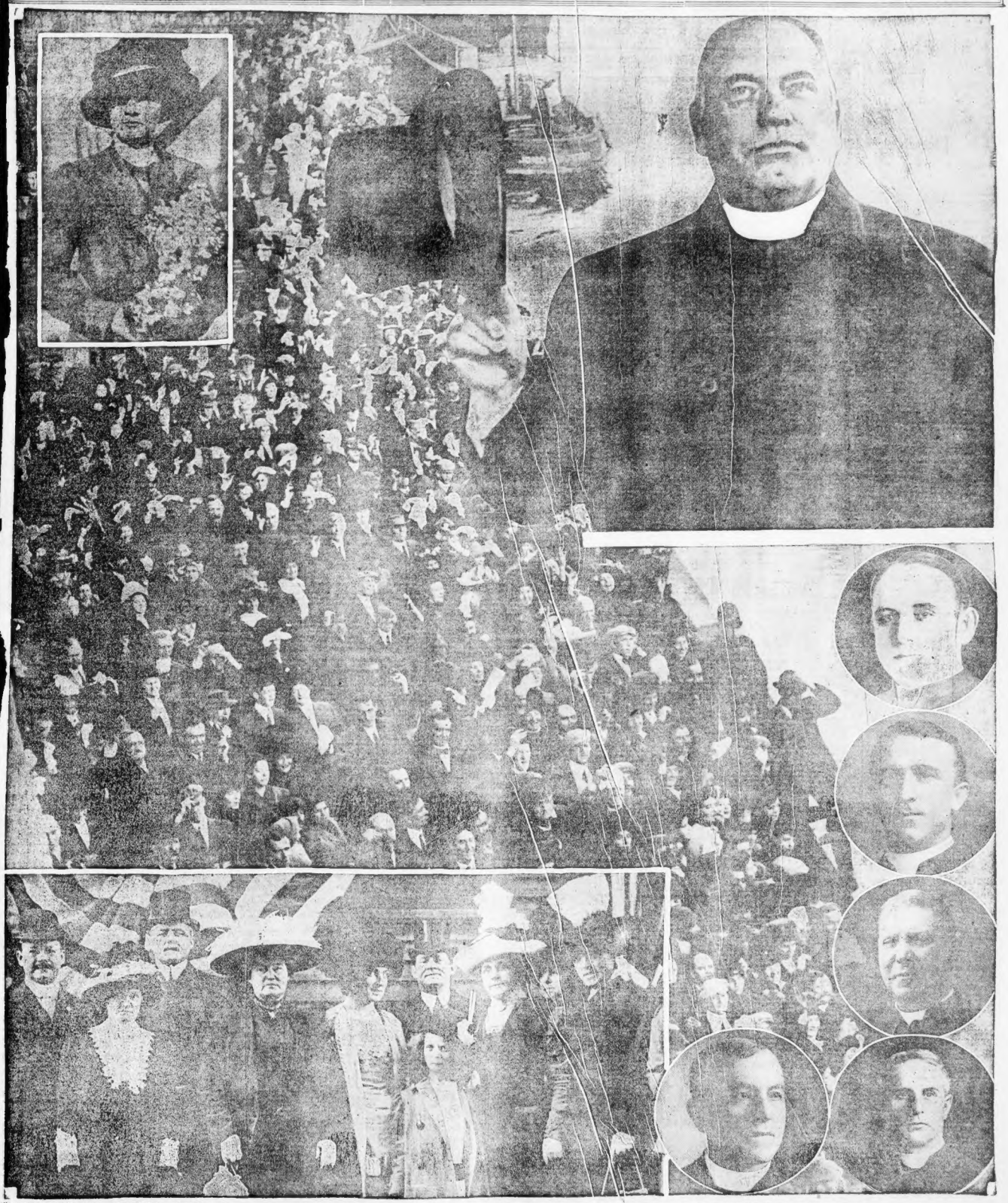
Sample Free For Relief To Prove Why It Cures

PLEASE TRY Kondon's with our compliments, for Catarrh, Hay Fever, sore throat—or colds or any catarrhal trouble. Pleasant, pure, quick to stop distress and speed relief. Sold by over 25,000 druggists—or write us for free sample.

Kondon's (its sanitary form) gives quick relief. Smear a bit of this aromatic, soothing, healing Jelly well into the nasal passages. Take a small portion internally, leaving in the throat as long as possible, rub the throat well with the Jelly—you'll find almost instant relief. Get a 25c or 50c tube today of your druggist or send penny postal to us for free sample.

Kondon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Cardinal O'Connell, His Suite, and Scenes Attending His Departure for Rome



Cardinal O'Connell is shown acknowledging the tribute of the thousands who had gathered to bid him bon voyage, just before the sailing of the Canopic; the picture at the upper left is Miss Mary O'Connell, niece of the prelate; the mass of smaller faces is a typical sample of the great throng filling every available space about the dock, assembled to say good bye to the beloved head of the Boston Archdiocese; the five circular pictures at the lower right are those of the Cardinal's suite, being, from top to bottom, Rev. Dr. Patrick J. Supple of St. John's Church, Roxbury (photograph by Conlin); Right Rev. Monsignor M. J. Splaine of the Cathedral (photograph by Marceau); Right Rev. Monsignor J. E. Millerick of St. Joseph's Church, West End; Right Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Moriarty of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge; and, to the left, Rev. J. W. Hickey of Beachmont; the group at the lower left is a delegation of members of the Boston Catholic Alumni Sodality and Ladies' Auxiliary, who planned the reception at the Catholic Sailors' Club. They are, from left to right: Dr. Charles N. Rodgers, Dr. James Bernard O'Connor, Miss Mary Donovan, Mrs. A. E. Silva, Mrs. Francis Maloney, Mr. F. J. Kyle (child, Mary Maloney), Mrs. P. J. Kyle, Mrs. William Key, Miss Mary Heffernan.

SIX REPUBLICANS OUT FOR SPEAKER

Senator Lodge Embarrassed, as They Are All Standpatters and Real Faithful, Too.

Grafton D. Cushing of Boston.
James F. Cavanagh of Everett.
John W. Haigis of Montague.
Robert M. Washburn of Worcester.
Charles L. Underhill of Somerville.
Roger Wolcott of Milton.

That's the lineup for the Speakership of the next House of Representatives.

The words of the State Senator had enough to increase the Republican majority in the Legislature for 1912 to something about thirty over 100 votes.

It's bound to be a Republican, as usual, for Speaker, and an even half dozen of the doughtiest are on the job for the place.

And all the half dozen are confident of drawing the prize. The election results of Tuesday put a crimp in the plans of the twin Republican bosses Lodge and Crane, and it looks like a fair and open field now for any one of the six that can get away with election for Speaker of the House.

In the Berkshires, when the new closed campaign was going, Representative John W. Haigis was the white-haired boy of Republican chieftains for the Speakership. They told Haigis so. And Haigis believed them, and because he did so they let them be started in on a campaign for the place.

The sweep of Governor Foss in the western part of the State has put a crimp in the ambitions of Haigis. But he's busy chasing the Speakership just the same. Haigis is some pumpkins out in the western counties. Born in Montague, he's been treasurer out there, town auditor, town collector, president of the Board of Trade, high everything in secret orders, besides having been representative for the past four years. Haigis is a great friend of Senators Lodge and Crane, a chummy combination politically of Lodge's mug Prohibitionism and Haigis to win the Speakership prize.

More Candidates Appear.

But in comes Grafton D. Cushing of Boston, and from the silk-stockinged Ward 11. Six years has Grafton served in the Legislature, and he starts in January next on the seventh. Grafton wants to be Speaker. No stronger standpatter ever stood put than Grafton Cushing. Boss Lodge can't turn down Cushing.

Then along comes Robert M. Washburn of Worcester. Washburn has had an eye on the Speaker's chair for years. Washburn is another standpatter. More trouble for Boss Lodge.

Roger Wolcott, son of the late Governor, is another candidate. Wolcott is the youngest in the field of Speakership candidates. Graduated from Harvard in '99, Wolcott is in the early thirties. His three years' service in the Legislature qualifies him, in his estimation, for the Speakership.

Charles L. Underhill of Somerville is a fine white candidate. Underhill has been in the House for ten years, and he's met with the Republican organization and with Lodge and Crane. Like a lamb, Underhill has learned the ways and wiles of Northern politics and been taught by Lodge and Crane. He is a staunch friend of both.

Lodge Embarrassed.

James F. Cavanagh of Everett has two strings to his bow as a candidate for Speaker. Cavanagh is a standpatting Republican, is a big gun in the Knights of Columbus and is established in Lodge-Crane type and type friend of them both. Cavanagh's opportunity to be Speaker, as his friends view it, is the outcome of a deadlock among Republicans and with Democratic support. Cavanagh, however, the Speakership contest is decided, Senator Lodge is embarrassed by six Republican standpatters seeking the Speaker's berth and piled six counting on the support of the boss.

Odd Isn't It, That Indian Girls Were Here?

On Educational Visit, Saw Harvard Game

SOME OF THEINDIAN GIRLS WHO CHEERED CARLISLE BRAVES TO VICTORY

Photographs taken yesterday after the big Harvard-Carlisle football game. The three girls in the foreground are Cora Milton in front, and in the rear Nora MacFarland, on left, and Clara Milton on right.

They Find the Stadium One of the Most Interesting of All Educational Places.

Lucky, Too, They Hit Boston the Same Day Carlisle Played Harvard.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

To be sure it was only a coincidence that Indian girls have to go on educational trips, and that they came to Boston on the day the Indian boys played Harvard was lucky for them, but a coincidence just the same.

Any one—Indian girls or anybody else—who goes on an educational trip ought to come to Boston. So much to see here, you know. Town's just bursting with tradition and history and all that sort of thing. So when Miss Schultz, who is one of the chief teachers at the school Uncle Sam runs for the uplifting of his red-skinned wards, planned a journey of education for the girls of Carlisle, it was quite regular that Boston should be on the itinerary.

And if they happened to strike Boston on the day of the big Carlisle-Harvard game, well, it's nobody's business, and if the Secretary of the Interior should happen to hear about it, he can just go on signing papers and forget it.

Yes, the Girls Were There.

The main point is that the girls saw the game. They went out with flags and Carlisle bands on their arms and rooted until their throats were sore. They were a big crowd, too. Don't get the idea that it is only an Indian lassie now and then who goes whooop. You ought to have heard those girls at the Stadium. The excitement of the educational sights of Boston, it should be noticed right here, was lost sight of together with the fact that the Carlisle team was winning, and they made the Stadium fairly rock with delight.

Also you should have heard them whoop when they got back to the United States Hotel after the game. They made the corridors of that usually staid old tavern ring with their glee. Whoop, indeed!

First thing they did when they got in from the game, was to make one grand hike for the newsstand. They wanted to see how their girls were faring, just like their white sisters would have done, and they found out there. They wanted to see how their girls looked.

They are a healthy, rollicking bunch of girls, girls like Nora Frogs, Carlisle, the Sioux, frisky kind, but the wholesome, wholesomest girl of the party.

They were all dressed in dark suits, either blue or black, with soft hats. Some of them without even a slim bit of trimming, simply tied up in front and worn much as a boy wears his soft derby, and not a suspicion of a fluff or curl about their raven locks.

Only Nature's Rouge.

Paint and powder? Not a bit of it! Their skins were just as nature had intended they should be, and their cheeks glowed only with Mine. Nature's rouge. But such teeth! When one girl opened the group it seemed that teeth, teeth, teeth were the only things in view. Then the first and most lasting impression. Naturally they were all smiling—if it could be termed so tame as rising as a smile, that which quirked the corners of their full formed mouths, crinkled their dusky cheeks and almost put an end to their long, glittering, bend-like black eyes.

Never did any of those ladies sit still for hours in a dentist's chair, never. In fact, have they ever seen one? Such teeth are the strong, white, glistening kind that nature gave them and never have nor ever will be destroyed. That is the only time those girls have in common—some of them are tall, some short, some very slim, some medium, some fat, some slender, but they all, yes, every one, have perfect teeth.

One Was Really Dressed Up.

Oh, yes, there was one girl dressed up sort of girl. Miss Jane Butler, taller and more slender than the rest and with silk petticoat and stockings lighter, and Jane wore a white ermine stole and carried a white ermine muff, and incidentally was the envy of every other girl in the "set." But last night they were all too busy, too happy and too wildly excited to care what any one wore.

They are under the chaperonage of Miss Schultz and that they're all proclaimed to be good and as quiet as mice and fun to be by the way the noise tells when she approaches.

"Oh, yes, the game was great! Most of us saw the Penney game and we're all seen big games before, but this was the biggest and greatest. It was a wonder, wasn't it, girls?" and they all flocked around and agreed. But they didn't want to stand still even for a minute and it was hard work, though they were more than willing to talk, to corner them, keep them quiet and make them listen.

But Boston's Great.

"Yes, Boston's great. We went all through the place this morning. We're going back Monday. Yes, straight back home. This is our last visit in any of the large cities," so Ellen Johnson said, and she was spokesman that once for the rest. But even Indian maids are like the rest of womankind in one particular, they can't wait to talk and at the same time, out of the buzz and whirr of chatter, laughter and cheers it was gathered that they were to go last night to see "Ben Hur."

"To-morrow we'll attend mass in the Cathedral, as many of the girls are Catholics," Miss Schulz vouched, after she had sent them off in a corner to wait until she could join them—yes, she heard them, but not many of them went. They seemed just like a lot of big, mannerly grown children, but Miss Schulz can certainly manage them.

Then we are invited out to dinner and in the afternoon will attend Tyranny. That's a pretty busy day."

Just One Grand Time.

Included in the group are Sarah Medith, Rose Simpson, Mila Johnson, Genevieve La Treile, Anna Brokie, Cora Dillton, Anna Hoosay, Emily Snow, Emma Sawyskit, Nora Smith, June Bird, Nora Parks, Kate Mayo, Clara Pickard, Nora McFarland and Claire Milton, besides big Big Jim Indian girls. They're having a grand good time but they deserve it if they've worked extra hard for this extra fun and perhaps that's why they're enjoying it so much. They have worked over time all Summer and saved all their pennies and to Boston and the joy of seeing Carlisle win.

Their chaperon is authority for the assertion that the trip East was not for the purpose of seeing the game, but for educational purposes, but from the titters, traveling about and the twinklings of their twinkly eyes at that remark, I have a faint suspicion that all the girls, at least, had the game uppermost in their minds when they started.

Of my Nebraska is since to the Indian's left tackle. Didn't she have to be taken on an educational trip?

Sister of "Pete" Houser.

Anna Houser is a sister of "Pete" Houser, the former Carlisle captain. Didn't she come for educational purposes? Of course she did. She said so herself, but she looked as much as to say, that's the time I put one over on you. But Indian girls don't use slang. That comes with civilization as they say.

"My! course, Carlisle won," broke in Rose Simpson as she emerged from behind her paper. "The trouble with them before is that we haven't been here to cheer for them. They all need cheers at a football game."

And with that they all showed their gleaming, glittering teeth again as they bade me good-by and were ushered off to eat. They didn't go reluctantly either.

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons Suffering from Deafness or Catarrh will be Treated Absolutely Free Until Cured if They Begin Treatment on or Before November 18.

In order to prove to the public that what this treatment has done for others it will do for them, I will give free consultation, advice, lodging, treatment and free prescriptions (Home until cured. No one will go or be sent away. It matter how long standing your Catarrh may be, no matter how long it may take to cure you, or how many other treatments you have tried without success, I will treat you absolutely free until cured.

THEY WERE DEAF

Mrs. Mary S. Treanor 80 Cedding-ton Street, Quincy, had been deaf a number of years and suffered from terrible head noises.

Mr. Chas. E. Snell, 581 Lester Street, Dorchester, N. had been entirely deaf in one ear for a number of years.

Mr. Leonard D. Flanders, Hodgeville, N. H., "so as deaf he could only hear the loudest sounds."

Rev. Owen Brazier, Bethel School, Pa., cannot hear when deaf in his left ear for many years.

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Suite 1, 92 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Near Copley Square Building.

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Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

$1.00 and 50c. at Druggists or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c. for sample bottle.—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

Hay's Hartina Soap is unequaled for Shampooing the hair and keeping the Scalp clean and healthy, also for red, rough chapped hands and face. 25c. at Druggists.

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RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Also for sale in small size at DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail agents solicited.

WELLESLEY LASSES GREEN EYED, LIKE

"Old" Subscribers Write to the College News About the Garb of Merit.

Wellesley College girls continue to jest irreverently at the hooded silken gowns which are worn by holders of high academic degrees.

At the recent inaugural of Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton as President there was a procession of capped and gowned dignitaries of learning.

In the last issue of the Wellesley College News an undergraduate was responsible for a travesty on the "Little Fly" which, poor thing, could never wear cap and gown.

In the current issue of the News the academic gowns get lambed both in prose and verse.

The prose poke is in form of an imaginary confab between Messrs. Alcibiades and Socrates, late of Greece, as follows:

WITH APOLOGIES TO PLATO.

Alcibiades: What would I not give, oh Socrates, to possess a silken gown and a beautiful hood, be it red, green, blue or purple!

Socrates: To what end desirest thou a silken gown and a beautiful hood, oh Alcibiades? Perchance if thy desire be firmly grounded thou mayest get obtain what thou desirest.

Alcibiades: Nay, verily, the procession is over now, and even those who were happy have packed away in boxes their silken gowns and beautiful hoods. But what would I not have given to possess these things on the great day.

Socrates: Perchance in future times other great days shall come, other processions in which thou mayest put on the beautiful apparel.

Alcibiades: And yet, oh Socrates, in the meantime, what a great weight of learning I should have to bear! Even with me, while lacking the possibility of displaying its outward vestige.

Socrates: Even as men have acquired great strength by carrying a young animal about in their arms from day to day, their strength increasing as the animal grew heavier, so indeed mightest then by learning thy less soon from day to day prepare thyself so that the heavy load of learning would not tend thy shoulders lighter than its outward vestige.

Alcibiades: Not so, for, could I wear my silken gown and beautiful hood perpetually, perhaps I would deem them worth the acquisition. But these other delights more easily obtained and more perennial, even though less outspring. With these will I content myself, oh Socrates.

In the Court of Fools' section of the News, wherein the undergraduates jest at many things, some of college "Pegasi" lamps the barriers of verse thus:

INSPIRED BY THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION.

O don't you wish that you could wear
A scarlet gown with gen'rous hare
And pink-edged hood with velvet taped
And walk in state from Hall to Chapel
In the Grand Parade!

Or maybap your eye was caught
By satin gown with sleeves full fraught
And but one thought your soul doth fill
That is Hanover free of all ill
Chapel
In the Grand Parade!

O yes, of gold must be your tassel,
To wear plain black betrays a vassal.
With hood of lend lambskin lined with blue
You'll walk from Hall to sacred fane
In the Grand Parade!

That living lane of lovely lasses
Made up of all of Wellesley's classes,
Will gaze as Eve upon the apple
When you stalk from Hall to Chapel
In the Grand Parade.

Suit Over Fishbone.

Why a fishbone should make its appearance in a clam chowder is one of the delicate questions which the courts will have to solve in the case of Gilo vs. Gilo, in the Municipal Court by Thomas Manning of a suit against a Cambridge restaurant. While "searching the case" and tasting a clam chowder, a fishbone stuck in his throat, causing him to nearly choke. He says that an operation was necessary and he thinks that he ought to have $100.

KILLS COW IN CELLAR.

Arrest Follows on Complaint of Neighbors.

The killing of a cow resulted in Isador Gilo's arrest by the Chelsea police last evening. It was charged that Gilo killed the cow in the cellar of his home at 15 Medford street in violation of the Board of Health's rules. Gilo's home is in a brick dwelling block containing many tenements. Some of the tenants complained to the police.

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Simply send your name and address—if you live anywhere in the United States—and we will ship you direct from our factory —FREIGHT ALLOWED—this Massive and Beautiful

Five Piece **Mission Library Suit**

ON TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL

YOU GET EVERY ARTICLE SHOWN IN THE CUT.

If it pleases you keep it and pay us on the easy terms of **75 Cents a Week** Or $3.00 a Month otherwise return it to us at our expense.

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

WE GIVE YOU THIS $60 OUTFIT FOR OUR INSIDE WHOLESALE PRICE, **39.85**

Suit consists of Arm and 48 Suit Chairs, Rocker, Tete and Library Table. Both of genuine Golden Quartered Mission; full upholstered in Empire leather. Large, massive, well made, exceptionally beautiful and a most desirable suit.

Inclose This Advertisement in Your Letter

Empire Furniture Mnfg. Co.

93 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

Largest Makers of Furniture in the World

Boston American, 11-12

MELVIN O. ADAMS, THE "HELPING HAND" OF OLD DARTMOUTH

MELVIN O. ADAMS
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When the Dartmouth students get into a hard spot financially they generally look "Mel" Adams's way and the difficulty is over.

"MEL" ADAMS A REAL DARTMOUTH "ANGEL"

The Man Who Guaranteed the Princeton Special Always Up to Such Tricks.

Once more has "Mel" Adams, '71 proved his right to the title of "Dartmouth's Angel."

When it looked as though the boys up at Hanover would be unable to raise the guarantee for a special train to carry the loyal "rooters" down to Princeton for yesterday's all-important football game, Mel," Pink" Adams of Boston, that prince of cheer leaders, knew just what to do. He wired Melvin O. Adams.

The former United States district attorney, eminent lawyer and railroad magnate was right there "with the goods." He immediately telegraphed back as follows: "The Princeton special will leave Hanover and I will make up the remainder of the guarantee of $2,750."

That dispatch added to the Hanover enthusiasm sufficiently to send more than 500 students for the Princeton scrap on Mr. Adams's credit. He got down into his pocket to make up any deficit, but he would gladly have done so if necessary.

"The Man in the Emergency."

Many a time has "Mel" Adams been the man in the emergency for Dartmouth College and for Dartmouth undergraduates.

A month ago, when Edward Trask of Paris, greatest living benefactor of the New Hampshire college, was the guest of the "Dartmouths' night" festivities at Hanover, Mr. Adams, with "Pink" Hodson of the cheer band, brought a special train and carried 300 members of the Boston Dartmouth Club to Hanover free of all expense.

The alumni well remember the summons sent out to them by Melvin O. Adams a few years ago when Dartmouth Hall, the famous old structure containing the class rooms of Webster and Choate, was destroyed by fire. Within a few hours a substantial beginning was made toward the $100,000 fund which gave Hanover an exact replica of the building, and "Mel" Adams's personal contribution was one of impressively big figure.

Benefactor of Students.

For years it has been the custom of the Dartmouth man who is obliged to "work his way through" to apply to Mr. Adams for work Summer times on the Revere Beach & Lynn narrow gauge road, of which for many years he has been president. And the boys always got a job if it was possible to find or make one.

They say that stories of young fellows have been helped along their college way through the generosity assistance of "Mel" Adams. In any Dartmouth gathering mention his name and you will hear cheers rousing "Wah-who-wah" and a cheer for this genuine "angel" of the college that flies the Green.

WARNING

THE NOVEMBER

"LADIES' HOME JOURNAL"

Says:

Two Words That Every Woman Should Remember

If You See Either of These Two Words on the Bottle or Box of Any Remedy for Headaches

ACETANILID

or

PHENACETIN

Remember That There Is Absolute Danger

Look for These Words in Very Small Type on Some Bottles or Boxes

Midol

Does *NOT* Contain Any

ACETANILID, PHENACETIN, MORPHIN ACETPHENETIDIN or ANTIPYRIN and has NO DEPRESSING EFFECT.

INSTANTLY RELIEVES **HEADACHES NEURALGIA—TOOTHACHE**

10 Doses, 25¢s. GUARANTEED BY THE GENERAL DRUG CO. UNDER THE FOOD AND DRUGS ACT, JUNE 30, 1906, SERIAL NO. 32 163.

At the Druggists. IF YOUR DRUGGIST HAS NOT MIDOL SEND 10 FOR 3 DOSES TO GENERAL DRUG COMPANY, 50-16 VESEY STREET, NEW YORK.

EMPEROR REBUKES THE CROWN PRINCE

Open Approval of Germany Moroccan Policy Causes Inspired Telegram.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—A public and semi-official rebuke has been administered to Crown Prince Frederick William through an inspired telegram from Berlin published in the Cologne Gazette to-day, and which fully confirms the report that Emperor William reprimanded his son for having openly demonstrated his approval of the attacks on the government's Moroccan policy and the bellicose utterances in the Reichstag Thursday.

For a similar instance of public censure for the Crown Prince one must go back to 1863, when Crown Prince Frederick was rebuked for criticisms of Chancellor Bismarck's policy in a speech made at Danzig. The dispatch to the Cologne Gazette says:

"We believe it to be the right and duty of the heir to the throne to take an interest in politics. He cannot be reproached for forming his opinion, even if it be not consonant with the imperial policy. We further do not desire that the Crown Prince be prevented from expressing his opinion in a fitting manner and place, not, however, in the way chosen in the Reichstag, the effect of which we consider extremely grave.

"It goes without question that the episode and the press comments thereupon were reported to the Emperor, as the absence of the Crown Prince at Friday's sitting was due to the Emperor, whom Thursday's events and the consideration involved therein cannot be agreeable."

RAINCOATS AT WHOLESALE

Also POLO COATS

New Selling Plan. SAVE YOU 33 to 45 Per Cent

TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO THE 4th FLOOR, BLAKE BUILDING, 59 TEMPLE PLACE, AND SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR RAINCOAT AT WHOLESALE.

We have closed our retail store and will sell to the public direct hereafter at wholesale.

ALL RETAIL PROFIT ELIMINATED

NO Ground Floor Rents to contend with. All of which we shall give our patrons the benefit of.

Children's Rubber-lined Sateen Capes with interlined Silk Hoods attached. Retails at $2. Our price to you **95c**

Genuine English Rubber Slip-On for men and women. Retail value $4.50. Our price to you **1.98**

Men's English Double texture Raincoats, made of genuine Hebetta cloth in plain and convertible collar models. Sold at retail for $10.50. Our price to you is only **4.85**

Women's and Misses' Polo Coats, in semi-fitted and loose effects, made of the finest imported materials, in grays, tans and blues. Retail price $16.50. Our price to you **7.45**

Men's Priestly Cravenettes, in oxfords and medium shades of gray, in three-quarter and full lengths, suitable to be worn for rain or shine. Guaranteed rainproof. Retail price $15. Our price to you **8.75**

Goodyear Raincoat Co
WHOLESALE ROOMS
497 BLAKE BUILDING
59 TEMPLE PLACE
Take Elevators. Mail orders filled, enclose remittance

Spencer on Trial for His Life To-morrow

Confessed Slayer of Teacher Pleads Insanity

Attorney-General in Charge of the Prosecution of Robber Who Shot Teacher.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 11.—One of the most remarkable cases in the criminal courts of the United States will come up in the Superior Court here Tuesday, when Bertram G. Spencer, of this city will be tried for the murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone, a comely Springfield school teacher, while she was visiting in the home of some friends on the evening of March 31, 1910.

Spencer was captured about a week later and when confronted with evidence of his guilt he confessed that he killed Miss Blackstone. In September, 1910, counsel having been assigned to him, he was given a hearing before Judge Sanderson on the question of his sanity, his counsel contending that Spencer's mental condition at the time was such as to unfit him for trial.

Insanity Experts to Testify.

Several experts on insanity testified as to Spencer's condition, and with the consent of District Attorney Taft, Judge Sanderson committed Spencer to Bridgewater with the understanding that monthly reports on his condition were to be made to Chief Justice Aiken, and when the authorities at Bridgewater decided that he was sane enough for trial he was to be brought here to face the murder charge.

Spencer remained in Bridgewater until last July, when he was unexpectedly brought back to this city, lodged in the Hampden County Jail, and his trial was set for November 13. Since his incarceration here he has been visited by several experts on mental diseases, summoned by the defense, one of the most recent being Dr. L. Vernon Briggs of the State Board of Insanity. Dr. Briggs has also enabled Spencer to talk to him in Bridgewater. The defence will be insanity.

Of such importance is the trial of Spencer considered that Attorney-General Swift will appear for the Commonwealth, with District Attorney Christopher T. Callahan. An innovation will be the use of photographs in taking testimony. These photographs will be so placed that sounding boards will throw the roles of the witness into them, and as fast as the cylinders are filled they will be taken up, reproduced and transcribed by the court stenographers. In addition to this, three male stenographers will accompany the Attorney-General from Boston to cover the trial. Judge Crosby of Pittsfield will preside.

The counsel for the defence is Attorney R. P. Stapleton of Holyoke, who is given the credit of getting Spencer off at the first hearing, and Attorney Charles L. Young of Springfield.

Special Venire Called.

A special venire of 250 men has been called, and it is expected that some three will be required to fill the jury box, as many challenges will be used by the defence, especially in the case of Springfield jurymen, on account of the intense feeling that has prevailed here against Spencer since the killing of Miss Blackstone.

It is expected that the Commonwealth will open its case with a charge of murder against Spencer, naming him as the slayer of Miss Blackstone. The defence will not put up a fight on this point, but will contend that Spencer was insane at the time of the shooting. Then the defence will bring forward many witnesses to uphold this contention, some of them coming from the West. His relatives will be called upon to testify that Spencer has been abnormal since early boyhood. To meet these proofs the Commonwealth will put on its witnesses and the struggle will be for and against the insanity theory. District Attorney Callahan has been devoting all his time to collecting witnesses to combat the insanity theory.

Spencer's crimes and their results furnish the most unusual chapter in the criminal history of the State. For two years before the arrest this city was almost panic stricken because of hold-ups, robberies and attacks on women by a person who eluded every effort of the police to capture him.

The unusual circumstances of his arrest, a message of sympathy and a pocket book, caused a widespread controversy throughout the city, the discovery upon his arrest that an apparently home-loving, law-abiding, amiable young man was one of the most vicious criminals known to the police, and the defeat of District Attorney Stephen S. Taft in the November elections of last year for the part he took in allowing Spencer to be sent to Bridgewater on the insanity plea are some of the more important ramifications of this case.

Spencer's dual personality is one that may well puzzle the most learned psychologists. During his residence in this city of more than a half-dozen years he was known among his acquaintances as a hard-working, honest young fellow, whose principal fault seemed to be an ugly temper when aroused. However, this was a certain nature was ever suspected, although a display of temper caused him to lose several positions. Much of the time he was employed as a brakeman on the Boston & Maine railroad, running north to Brattleboro from this city. He had a good voice and took great pleasure in singing, being a member of church choirs and quartets.

He wooed and won a promising young woman of a highly respectable family about three years ago and when their first baby was born it seemed that no man could show greater interest and happiness in his home, his wife and his child than did Spencer. He made his home in West Springfield and was employed in this city, having left the employ of the railroad company soon after his marriage. The home was far more comfortably furnished than a man of his means could apparently afford, but no suspicion as to where he got the money ever entered the minds of his friends and acquaintances.

Chatted with Victims.

Yet all the time Spencer was, according to his own confession, terrorizing the entire city by his robberies and other outrages. According to his story, his method was as follows: Soon after supper he would leave his home on some pretext, and go to some part of the city where he planned to commit a crime. He would carefully ascertain whether there were any men in the house, and if he could discover none, he disguised himself by changing his hat and coat and tieing a handkerchief across his face. Then he made his way into the house, either through an unfastened window or door and upon gaining entry he was ready to step into the presence of the people in the house with a revolver in his hand.

His first order was that they make no outcry. If they did as he ordered, he helped himself to what money and jewelry he could get, and if the victims did not seem unduly excited he frequently sat down and conversed with them. On leaving the house he quickly donned his overcoat and hat, after removing his mask, and mingled with the people on the street as soon as he could. So successful was his method that he was never even suspected.

For more than two years this went on until suddenly in October of 1909, the operations of the mysterious criminal ceased. His last break was at the home of A. E. Blair in School street, where the latter used a ladder to enter the second story window, but was discovered by Mrs. Blair who gave an alarm and the burglar narrowly escaped capture. From that night until the night of March 31, 1910, not a single repetition of the former attacks on Springfield homes occurred, but on that night the city was thrown into an uproar by the report that Miss Blackstone had been killed in the home of friends on Round Hill and that Miss Harriet Dow, with whom she was visiting, had been shot in the head by the same man, who from his description and the way in which he worked was the same criminal come back again.

Shot Both Women.

The shooting of Miss Blackstone and Miss Dow, who recovered from her wounds occurred about 8 o'clock in the evening, as had the other operations, Spencer's method being to get away from home at four o'clock as possible, make his raid and get back home as soon after 8 o'clock as possible.

Acting as carefully as they could, the police could not find a clew. The city and State offered large rewards for capture and Bloodhounds were used to try to trace him but all failed. In a few days Pinkerton detectives were called in. Soon after their arrival they were informed by someone outside police circles that Mrs. Blair's father had found a locket in the yard, under the window of the house he had used a ladder on that October night when he was frightened by Mrs. Blair. This was turned over to the Pinkertons and the local detectives were called in for a conference.

On the locket were the initials "B. G." and inside were two pictures of women relatives. The directory was consulted and there was only one name, with those initials, Bertram G. Spencer. A man was sent to the house given by the directory as Spencer's home. It was learned there that he had moved to West Springfield, but the owner's wife identified the locket as belonging to Spencer when he lived there and also identified the pictures as those of his wife and sister.

They continued their search for Spencer, inquiring from many persons who knew him about the man, but everyone spoke in the highest terms of him. A guard was set over his home and his movements watched, but nothing to incriminate him occurred. At last it was decided to arrest him, even though they were taking a chance of getting an innocent man, and rather than create a scene at his home he was arrested just before 7 o'clock in the morning as he was entering his place of employment.

Found Loot in His Home.

While some of the detectives were making the arrest, others entered his home to search for evidences against him. They found an amazing assortment of articles of various kinds, ranging from jewelry and cheap trinkets, a 22-calibre revolver and a mask. Everything was taken to police headquarters, and as the news of his arrest was published in the papers people who had been robbed went to headquarters and began to identify their property. Late in the afternoon Miss Lindsay Dow, sister of Miss Harriet Dow, who was shot, went to headquarters and from the pile of loot picked out a lumber belt in curious design and a small brooch which she identified as belonging to them. There might be other brooches of similar pattern and design, but there could be no doubt about the identity of the belt, and when confronted with this evidence Spencer, who had maintained an air of injured innocence, broke down and confessed.

For days people came to identify their goods, some as far away as Greenfield and Brattleboro; for it was learned from Spencer's confession that while in was a brakeman he spent his leisure time in these towns robbing houses.

Why did he do it? "That is the question for psychologists.

SLAIN TEACHER AND THE MAN WHO KILLED HER

Miss Martha E. Blackstone of Springfield, teacher who was killed by robber, and two views of Bertram G. Spencer, who confessed the murder, but is to be defended on the grounds of insanity.

MORE MONEY SPENT ON LUXURIES HERE

Boston People, the Merchants Say, are Not Practicing Economy.

By SYBIL WARNE.

Are Boston people getting stingy?

Not at all, the average person in this city is buying more candy, going to the theatre more frequently, and wearing better clothes than ever before.

Economy? Well, this is not in evidence.

The average person is not buying meat as fast as the retailer would like to have him. Several well known men of this city told me that meat sales were slow. But cigars never smoked faster.

Fowl is selling better than beef. People are not buying the shank or the flank of the carcass. So say many dealers in the large markets. Consumers are buying in smaller quantities and are buying the best, cuts.

Fruit is selling well. In the poorer sections of this city, I went among the vendors of fruit and found that they had no complaint about their trade. To one, a long time in the trade, I directed this question, looking him straight in the eye:

"Now tell me honestly, are you really selling much fruit?" I talked with a sort of legal precision.

"Selling it?" he replied, "I guess we are. Grapes never sold so well. There is a splendid demand for apples, and as for that, all kinds of fruit.

"Why, you see here that I sell candy. I now sell more fruit than candy, and the children who come to my store are buying more fruit."

Then I went up to a candy store on West street where a member of the firm said:

"We've had more than our normal trade this Fall. Why, we cannot begin to get what we want. Our factories are overworked. Our chief worry is how we are going to meet the increasing demands of our trade. I should say that people are not getting economical in their taste for candy."

Trade Could Not Be Better.

The same story came from a representative member of a large retail grocery company, who said:

"Trade is good. It really could not be better. We cannot get cars to have our goods delivered. While four cars more three weeks ago than it is to-day, yet there is no indication that people are buying in great quantities, yet the steady demand is in evidence for all foodstuffs, and we see no sign that people are retrenching in their expenses. It looks at times as if they were buying more and there is every indication of strong trading."

The average mechanic is buying jewelry. His wife is talking more about it. At one of the large jewelry concerns on Tremont row I had a long talk with the proprietor, who was very happy over his business, and told me that he has had all the Fall a splendid trade.

Women Buying Jewelry.

At all the large department stores the same story was told by their representatives. They do not want to tell out how much more business they have done this year than a year ago, for this will make too much competition between them.

Everywhere I went, even among the small dealers, they have nothing to complain of.

The theatres showed more than a passing interest in my question.

Ladies, Stop Wearing Clothes

THAT do not fit you. We make suits to order that fit for $5.00. We have convinced thousands that home being parting exorbitant prices—will you be convinced? Call and see us.

With our system and extensive patronage we are able to produce your garments at those remarkable prices.

All garments made to order from your own material.

Tailor-made Suits, $5.00
Single Coats, $3.50 and $4
Single Skirts, $1.50
1-Piece Dress, $3.00 up
Polo Coats, $5.00 up

Our garments can not be reproduced for less than three times the amount elsewhere. Call and examine our work and you will realize more with us. Your tailor will naturally say that this is impossible, but we defy him to produce one longer, to fit, to workmanship. Women-tailors a specialty. Alterations or dissatisfaction free. Open evenings till 9 p. m. Fittings at all hours.

Harry Braen, The Tremont Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers,

37 Tremont St., Boston. Up one flight. Three doors from Houghton & Dutton.

BIG FAIR TO AID ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH

Joseph Walker, speaker of the House, and Norman H. White, who was candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will meet for the first time at a public gathering since the campaign, at the opening of the fair in Whitney Hall, in aid of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, on the evening of November 14.

The fair will last four days, from November 14 to 17. There will be dancing every night from 10 to 12 o'clock. The operetta "Cinderella," will be given on one night by the children of the parish.

Members of the Governor's Council and the Selectmen have all signified their intention of being present on the opening night. One night will be Mayor's night, when Mayor Fitzgerald will be present.

Four beautiful booths have been erected, foremost among them being the St. William's or Archbishop's booth, presided over by Mrs. John O'Connor and a corps of assistants. The booth is of a specially designed pergola effect, beautiful white colonnades topped with a dome. The color schemes will be cardinal red and gold. The booth and the rest of the decorations in the hall are the work of John J. Daniels of Brookline, who has been working for several weeks on the designs. Mr. Daniels has planned a novel scheme of lights that will be a surprise to all who attend.

Mrs. William Tarf will be in charge of Father Coppinger's table. Father Coppinger, the pastor, has sailed for Rome as private chaplain of the Cardinal.

FOSS TO DEDICATE PETERSBURG SHAFT

Governor Foss, accompanied by Adjutant-General Gardner W. Pearson, leaves to-day for Petersburg, Va., to participate in the dedication tomorrow of the military monument raised there by the Commonwealth in memory of the soldier and sailors of Massachusetts who lost their lives in the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War.

Upon their arrival at Petersburg the Governor and General Pearson will be met by the rest of the Massachusetts delegation appointed under an act of the last Legislature to represent the State on the occasion of the dedication of the military monuments erected at Petersburg and at Valley Forge. In the latter in commemoration of the Massachusetts men who served at Valley Forge during the Revolution.

The party includes Councillor J. Sinerns Cushing of Norwood, Senator Arthur S. Adams of Marblehead, representing President Cushing of the Senate; Representative James W. Bean of Cambridge, representing Speaker Joseph Walker of the House; Henry D. Coolidge and James W. Kimball, clerks of the Senate and House; the members of the Committee on Military Affairs; the Commander-in-Chief John F. Gilman of the G. A. R.; Major R. E. Cain, one of the Governor's military staff; the members of the Petersburg and Valley Forge Commission; Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick of Lynn; John K. Davis, doorkeeper of the Senate and James Beatty, doorkeeper of the House.

SCHOONER GOUCHER IS A TOTAL LOSS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 11.—The five-masted schooner Samuel J. Goucher, Captain J. H. Hart, of Boston, with 4,500 tons of coal from Norfolk for Portland, which ran ashore on Duck Island, Isles of Shoals, early this morning, broke in two later in the day in a heavy sea, and most of her cargo is at the bottom of the ocean.

Tugs of the Portsmouth Navigation Company with a crew of wreckers from this city, went to the island during the afternoon, and stripped the vessel of her sails and the personal effects of the crew.

This is the first wreck on the island since the establishment of the life saving station and cable service to the mainland. The coast service proved invaluable in getting assistance to the wrecked schooner, for the vessel was built at Camden about five years ago. She was 281 feet long, 45 feet beam and 23 feet depth of hold. Her tonnage was 2,547. Wreckers will come from Boston tomorrow and attempt to secure the spars, anchors, anchor chains and anything else of value. The vessel is otherwise a total loss.

Never Too Old to Hunt.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Nov. 11.—John Fite, eighty-three, and John Phillips, seventy-eight, were among the sportsmen who obtained licenses to hunt quail.

F. GRAY CO.
WASHINGTON & HANOVER STS.

THE PABLO
Made From
Scotches
Kerseys
Meltons
Irish Frieze
PLAID BACKS
SILK YOKES
BEST $20 OVERCOTS IN THE WORLD
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SAME MAN SAME COAT

THE WORLD'S GREATEST OVERCOAT
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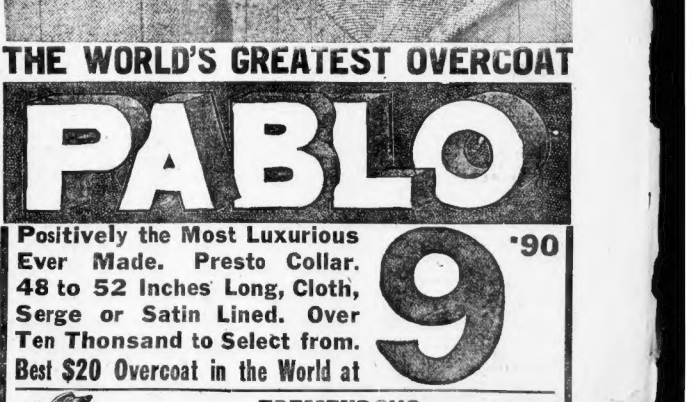
Positively the Most Luxurious Ever Made. Presto Collar. 48 to 52 Inches Long, Cloth, Serge or Satin Lined. Over Ten Thonsand to Select from. Best $20 Overcoat in the World at



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BOYS' SALE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
3rd FLOOR
$4 Overcoats 1.98
$5 Overcoats 2.49
$6 Overcoats 2.90
$7 Overcoats 3.49
Ages 8 to 17 Years
5000 Boys' Reefers
Reduced From $5 to $9
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A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, "patent" cigarettes, opium preparations, fumes, patent stoves, etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method will end all distressing symptoms of wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. It costs you no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it To-day.

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Send free trial of your method for

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BUY FROM US YOUR
Clothing on Credit
At Lower Prices, Easiest Terms, and Get a Pair of $3.50 Shoes With Suit or Overcoat.
WE SAVE YOU ONE PROFIT

It is not necessary to pay a double profit on orders if you trade here. We sell our own stock of men's and women's clothing and save you the extra profit you pay when you buy on store orders.

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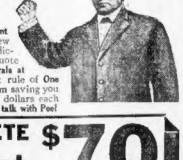
Finest FUNERALS AT POE'S INDEPENDENT PRICES!



This is the only absolutely Independent Undertaking Establishment in all New England. I do not have to obey the dictates of the Funeral Combine when I quote you prices. My principle is Ten Funerals at $10 Profit Each rather than the Trust rate of One Funeral at $100 profit. That's why I am saving you people of Greater Boston hundreds of dollars each week. Call or Phone "Tremont 480" and talk with Poe!

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The Same Items, SAME casket, SAME number of coaches as listed below, will cost you at least $150 to $200 elsewhere. This Funeral Includes all of the following Items: BRONZE CASKET (casket with six silver handles, silver name plate engraved, and full velvet silk lined.

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Washing	Candelabra	Chairs	Outside Case
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Embalming	Gloves	Operating	Attending
Dressing	Sponge	Grave	Are with
Candles	Rugs	Trappings	out extra charge.

In order that your friend (?) may not accept one case not know who conducts the funeral the Poe name does not appear on any of the carriages, wagons or hearses, which are as fine as money can buy.

Bring your clergyman, your lodge brother or best friend and see what a wonderful business this is! We show in our private, dust proof display parlors on the second floor every known style of casket—all marked in plain figures.

BEST FACILITIES FOR SHIPMENTS AT ½ TRUST PRICES!
FUNERALS CONDUCTED ANYWHERE WITHIN 200 MILES OF BOSTON

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Funeral Directors of All Denominations — Lady attendants when desired.

1474 WASHINGTON STREET Between Dedham and Dalton Sts.
(NO OTHER BRANCHES IN NEW ENGLAND)

MR. BUNCE IS STILL AFTER A HELPMATE

But Young Lochinvar, Who Went West From Groveland, Now Imposes Condition.

Marcus A. Bunce, formerly of Groveland, who gained local fame a year ago by advertising for a wife, without any particular stipulation except as to color, has just seen a prospective romance come to a melancholy end in Marietta, O., according to dispatches from that place.

One permanent result of this disaster of the heart is that Bunce now demands cash with his future wife. Formerly he made no such stipulation. But the next woman to interest him must have $2,000.

Bunce had nursed a courtship by mail with Miss Bertha Zollar, a Marietta belle. He went to Des Moines, Ia., to locate, still corresponding with Miss Zollar. Then he journeyed to Marietta and was kindly but firmly told by the young lady that he won't do as her husband, however admirable he may be as a man.

Never Again for Marietta.

At last accounts Bunce had gone to Lancaster, O., to visit relatives, but possibly to seek new matrimonial pastures. Anyhow, it is never again for Marietta and Miss Zollar, so far as Bunce goes.

Marcus A. Bunce is a structural iron worker and a Mason. Also he is a K. P., a S. of V., a S. A. R. and thirty-six years old.

A year ago he advertised in Boston for a bride. His specifications were simple, thus:

"My future wife may be as violent a suffragette as she pleases and I will be just right hand man, for I believe in votes for women.

"An applicant's ability as a cook cuts no swath with me. I talk any healthy young woman can keep a boiler clean and I can teach my wife the culinary art, for I am a fair cook.

"I draw the color line, but the religion of the woman I marry does not matter.

"I don't care whether the applicants are handsome or less handsome. It's good character and an amiable disposition that I am after.

Uses No Intoxicants.

"I use no intoxicants."

Bunce received sundry offers, also an avalanche of pulchritude. He moved to Des Moines. Meanwhile, Miss Zollar, the Marietta, O., stenographer, pretty and darling, was among those who answered Bunce's matrimonial advertisement. Her letter pleased Bunce. His answer brought a reply. Photographs were exchanged. This kept up after Bunce moved to Des Moines.

Now dispatches from Marietta announce the sad circumstances of Bunce, formerly of Groveland, Mass., now of Des Moines, Ia., coming to Marietta to meet his correspondence sweetheart face to face. They met. Bunce stuck around for a few days. Then Miss Zollar told him she would not marry him. All gifts and letters were returned and Bunce has just left Marietta for Lancaster, O., where nothing is said to the star reporter of the Marietta daily.

"The next woman that interests me will have to show me at least $2,000 in the bank."

Your Choice Of Fine Furs At Low Prices

Now is the time to buy furs and be ready for cold weather comfort. Do not forget—this is the store that sells furs at small profit. Mail orders filled if money order is sent. Money returned if furs are not satisfactory.

The New Mink Coat

Shown in this picture is made from skins which are of the mink family. Very fine broadtail lining; 54 inches long, with natural mink tails on the skirt. Value $150.00. Price

$79.50

Russian Pony Coat

Fifty-two inches long, made from selected wild skins. Lined with black. Fine satin lining. Value $50.00. Price

$27.90

Brown Marmot Coat

These coats are made from skins which are of the mink family. They wear longer than mine and your friends will not be able to tell them from genuine mink. They are 54 inches long. Value $100.00. Price

$49.90

Brown Coney Coats

These coats are 52 inches long. They look and will wear well. Value $35. Price

$22.50

Men's Coats

Automobile Coat. Natural Raccoon with large collar. Quilted lining. Value $65. Price

$24.50

Genuine muskrat lining, with fine broadcloth and natural beaver collar. Value $75. Price

$37.50

Fine Fur Sets

Natural American Red Fox Sets. Value $50.00. Price

$24.90

Natural White Iceland Fox Set. Value $25.00. Price

$14.90

French Lynx Set—Large Russian Shawl with long tails and pendent heads, lined with chargeable silk. Value $25.00. Price

$14.50

Blue Timber Wolf Set, with large Russian shawl and pillow muff. Value $16.50. Price

$9.00

Belgium Lynx Set, with large Russian shawl and large pillow muff. Value $18.50. Price

$5.90

MANUFACTURERS FUR OUTLET

525 Washington Street

Opp. R. H. White Co.

"WOMEN OF NORTH AHEAD OF SOUTH"

Miss Scota Sorin of Georgia Admits Their Leadership in Domestic Problems.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—New York may be artificial, but there lies the secret of its independence, says Miss Sorin.

"They do not see the sky and the milky way here, but they are close to the earth and the Great White Way of trade-business.

"Houses in New York are like mansions rather than homes, and that is because women leave everything to managers and builders.

"The future woman will be the architect of the house as well as the maker of the home.

"Northern women are fifty years ahead of Southern women, and domestic problems are more easily solved in the North than in the South.

"It would be a pity to give the vote to Southern women, since they are not ready for it, especially among the lower classes.

"Northern men coming in daily contact with the business world have learned to treat her with more politeness, while Southern men pay little what of the butterfly variety and fit from flower to flower.

These are a few of the impressions and comparisons gleaned by Miss Scota Sorin of Savannah, Ga., authoress and builder, who is in New York physically, but her latest love is Georgia.

"No one, not even you New Yorkers," she said, "can deny that I am frank and that there is very little home in, comparatively speaking." People rush it be continuously amused and hurt," said the author of "Sorin's Sayings," who deals with social environment.

"New Yorkers are strange above all else, and there are not a great many Southerners here. Their politeness and artificiality of your city lies the secret of the development of the individual—especially your young women. They have backbone—pins and domestic people are more easily spotted.

Woman Less of a Parasite.

"But how do you account for this?" was asked, having in mind the divorce courts and the fashionable rotating cards here.

"Women have more opportunities to do for themselves here than the women of the South. They are more independent in my place in the world. For instance, when a woman makes a mistake in marriage she has opportunity to right it. She may make her own way and is not looked upon with disgrace. She is considered an asset of worth rather than a liability of attraction. Another reason women are generally able to take care of themselves before marriage," she added, saying:

"After when domestic troubles arise they can go forth. But the Southern women are brought up so that their woman's place is in the home only and that it is almost vulgar to think of anything else work. In fact, they know little or nothing in the line of work that is practical. So, you see, they are the more helpless.

"The business woman here is a splendid type. She is a real helpmate. If one had a few more of them there, the responsibility of the suffrage would be less wealth. Also men would treat women differently.

"Man has come to depend upon woman in the daily routine of life, and finds it to his advantage to do so.

Opposes Suffrage in the South.

"We may signify the Northern women as the sturdy oaks in contrasting to the clinging vines of the South. It would be an unwis measure for suffrage to g ain a foothold at present, since the majority, especially in the workaday classes, have not had the advantages of the higher life with mose condition of things, and there for are not ready.

"But the home idea has lost on account of it. People are not content to move and visit. There is very little home life in New York. Even the rich and moneyed homes are more like mansions. This is perhaps due to leaving the making of the plans and arrangements to managers and builders.

"Miss Sorin has just completed a spacious colonial home in Savannah, being her own architect, assisting every workman and choosing all the lumber. In answer to a question as to whether this really would become woman's work, she answered:

"Why not? Who knows the most time in the home? Who knows the need of this closet or that contrivance? Our business law many truly practical kitchens do you find? But we are waking up.

"After the suffrage agitation is settled, women will recede to her natural environment, the home haven."

Real Story of Shiloh Is Told by a Fugitive

People Famished, and Families Broken Up

HERE IS ONE FAMILY BROKEN UP BY ELIJAH SANDFORD AT SHILOH, ME.

Young Man Who Tore Himself Away from Colony Tells of Lack of Cash and Food.

By GERTRUDE L. MARVIN.

LISBON FALLS, Me., Nov. 11.—Imagine some strange man who should sympathize with you, and another into selling everything they had, including your birthright, and giving it to him. Suppose that this man "counsel" your parents into breaking off all ties, and handing themselves and their family—and you—over into virtual slavery.

How would feel toward him? Would you say:

"I have no right to judge this man;" or would you say:

"He is a high proof scoundrel, and I'm just laying for him"?

"Elijah Sandford is famous for hypnotizing quiet, steady-going men and women into taking the old Bible verse literally—to sell all that they have and follow Him" the Him being Elijah Sandford, self-appointed messenger of God.

It must take something of an artistic temperament to convince hard-headed men and women that they don't need their own money as much as he does.

But Elijah Sandford does something even bigger than this. For after bleeding their self-respect out of them they have laid by for their little children, and then, finding themselves devoted, through five—eight—ten—years of suffering from crime and poverty, they finally do break away and come back to "the world" and tell them. Elijah Sandford's hold is so strong on many of them that their tongues are forever sealed against all bitterness and resentment.

Family is Broken Up.

Albert Paine is the eldest brother of Ralph Paine, the young sailor boy who was rescued from Sandford's yacht when it put into Portland three weeks ago. Albert Paine left Shiloh, the Shiloh community, only a year ago, having the courage to break away from his father and mother and ten brothers and sisters. Three months later his eighteen-year-old sister Ida joined him, and now the youngest sister have rescued their brother Ralph, so weak that he cannot walk, so worn out with starvation and exposure and neglect that it was a question in Ralph's mind if he could live. And yet Albert refuses to criticise Sandford harshly.

"No, I have no right to judge him," said young Paine, with quiet solemnity. "Mr. Sandford may have done things that I do not understand more than he can do. But I have a right to judge him concerning matters of which I think of my own brother and mother and brothers and sisters. For my way our family is all broken up, it makes me feel that I have a right to judge. I thought to myself, because I don't think that I have, but I have to remember I can't see things the way Mr. Sandford does."

The young man was unwilling to say whether or not he thought Sandford was a leader insane, and did not wish to discuss the action of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, as represented by Sandford. Judge H. E. Coolidge, in pleading insanity on behalf of Elijah Sandford, Mr. Sandford, who is out on $10,000 bonds, is now in sitting on one of the juries at Lisbon, and is to be tried next month as being responsible for the death of Percy Hodgson, on the Coronet and for withholding provisions from others on his vessel voyage. The government has made this a test case against the seventh leader.

"I do think he has carried things too far," young Paine replied, "but I am in no way to judge whether he is insane or not, and I wouldn't like to talk about it."

Sixty Hours Without Food.

Mrs. John Miller, who with her husband and two little children made the long trip from Scotland six years ago, and who has stood firm through every hardship until this last Winter, has no word of bitterness. Young Albert Paine has taken a room in Mrs. Miller's house, and the little group, with their mutual experiences of hardship and betrayed devotion, cling together like refugees on the bleak hillside of the little town of Lisbon Falls. Mrs. Miller described what she and her babies went through in a most matter-of-fact way.

She told of the adults going sixty hours without food, of the lack of fuel, of being sufficient clothes or fire through the bitter winters when Shiloh was "lifting" community.

"But I have nothing to say against Mr. Sandford or any of the Shilohites," she said with quiet dignity. "I believe that Mr. Sandford's intentions in starting the community were true and unselfish. He has made mistakes, perhaps, but they have been in judgment, not in what he intended. We should like to have vindicated ourselves. Answering as we thought we could not go on living in the community, but that I was not allowed to."

As for the young sailor lad and his sister, his Paine, they seem to have stepped from one captivity into another. They are living with H. F. Springer, a lawyer of Lisbon Falls, who also has offices in practice with fire insurance and real estate. His home is far down the long narrow main street of the little manufacturing town.

Mr. Springer himself answered the door the other morning when a reporter called to inquire after the battered and abused young sailor. He opened the door a crack, which was all he would permit, and disclaimed any knowledge of the boy's whereabouts.

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

SOME THINGS ARE NOT SO FUNNY AS THEY SEEM

It has been considered a joke, and perhaps always was to be, to laugh at a woman who screams at a rat or mouse. But effaces cause. Many nervous shock and lossess of feeling from the fright caused by these rodents. By no one would we have seem strong, healthy girls find it hard to get rid of these pests. This is no joke to people who are afflicted this way, and it will be to the other person's feelings to

Aside from the enormous amount of property they destroy, they are breeders of the terrible Bubonic Plague, which set the country in the alarming thousands of lives in Asia, and is liable at any moment to be brought to this country by rats on the ships sailing from the plague-afflicted countries.

The plague is spread by rat fleas, which bite plague victims, then leave the dead bodies of rats and be in turn maggots with other rats and passon it along.

The rats get into the houses, and the fleas carry the contagion to the occupants, and then the destruction of lives will follow.

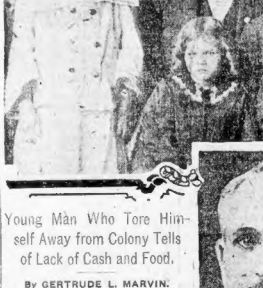
Rats are afraid of mice. If a person were locked in a dark room with one mouse and a thousand rats, the mouse would be safe after a few days, for the rats would run away.

Ferrets, cats and traps are of little value in trying to get rid of the rodents, and poisonous which kill them in the walls are worse than nothing.

After suffering from the depredations of rats and mice for many years, and spending considerable money to get rid of them, without success, I perfected a powder which causes them to leave the premises and die in the open. It can be bought at any drug or department store for 50c. and $1.00 or one. Ask for Martin's Rat Exterminators. Eleven different sizes for all pests. Some pest when ordering. So and 50c sizes by mail.

Waltham Chemical Co., Waltham, Mass.

(Continued Next Sunday.)



Frank S. Sandford, the self-styled "Elijah," who was arrested by Federal officials for causing the death of one of his followers by neglect on the high seas.

The Poing family, disrupted as the result of the Sandford colonist movement. From left to right—Top row, standing: Albert, Susie and Ralph. Second row: Ida, Mr. Paine, the father; Mrs. Paine and Ada. Lower row: Grace and Chester.

Cause of Eczema Now Explained

Is there an incurable form of Eczema? Some say there is, but the best skin specialists are now agreed that this terrible skin disease that seems to resist a cure is not genuine Eczema, but an inherited disease; and even that, they believe, will yield to D. D. D. Prescription.

There have been so many extravagant claims for skin cures that intelligent people have become skeptical. They doubt all medicines. Some deliberately "give up." They think they have tried everything and now they prefer to despair.

We ourselves will not absolutely promise you an absolute cure. But we do know that a simple cooling wash of Wintergreen, Thymol, etc., applied to the skin has cured a number of people in this town, and, as it seems, they are permanently cured. At any rate, this soothing, cooling wash known as D. D. D. Prescription certainly does take the fret away. That much you can prove to your own satisfaction, in five minutes. And if you want to do it at once, put it into the skin and the itch just goes away.

At any rate the itch is GONE. And the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago, have decided to let D. D. D. Prescription, having tried many remedies, make this offer: Get a full size bottle of D. D. D. Prescription from your druggist on the understanding that it's no pay if not satisfactory to you. And you are to judge.

As D. D. D. Prescription with its vegetable ingredients is a great complexion wash for ladies, and is also used on babies, it surely cannot harm the tenderest skin. And if you want to get rid of the itch at once, you can now try this standard, thoroughly scientific and long established remedy without risking one cent. Ask your own druggist.

MACVEAGH ATTACKS CURRENCY SYSTEM

Endorses the Aldrich Plan If Amended; Urges More Power For National Banks.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The Aldrich currency reform plan was endorsed to-night by the Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, who addressed the Western Economic Society, but he declared it would have to be so amended that the "Money trust" could be shut out.

The Secretary said he believed the holding of shares in another bank which is a member of the Nation Reserve Association should be prohibited, and he felt that the proposed new monetary system would be prohibited by clauses in the bill published, unless the bill in corporated such a prohibition.

"As long as we have the present banking currency system we shall have panics," said the secretary. "Does not this alone create a state of emergency?

"As the plan s lands to-day, it is a wonderfully good one. It provides almost the best possible banking facilities that the business of the country needs and lacks and proves itself nearly or quite a remedy for all the dangers that everyone can see approaching.

"Some thing the reserve association a centralizing proposition. The plan is to be imposed to organize an institution for the centralization of the banking power. Then am an error. Neither the purpose nor the effect is centralization. The plan and the bill is simply organization for all sorts of things and against all sorts of emergencies and exigencies."

The secretary said national banks should be given the same advantages to conduct trust company business as is now enjoyed by certain specially created state charters. He said it was essential that national banks should have advantages as State banks, or they could not survive. The monetary problem, he said, should be kept apart from politics.

QUIT BOSTON FOR NEWPORT.

Countess Olga Moriarty and Father Return.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 11.—The Countess Olga G. Moriarty and her father, Professor Bowler, returned to-day from Boston, where they went a month ago, shortly after the Countess had filed a divorce libel against her husband, George Andrews Moriarty, Jr., Harvard graduate and lawyer secretary to the American Legation at Guatemala. Mr. Moriarty arrived here three days ago and went to the home of his mother, Mrs. George Andrews Moriarty, on Bellevue avenue. The half-year old daughter has been kept by his mother since the pair parted, ever since trouble developed between him and the Countess.

The Countess and her father have taken an apartment at No. 131 Church street, preparatory to a stay till the divorce case is settled. It is reported that Mr. Moriarty contemplates a counter-suit.

When the Countess and her father first arrived here six weeks ago, presumably after their domestic troubles and desertion trailed them everywhere, even to church, people in the pews on either side of her were gauged by parties who feared that they might succeed in gain possession of her baby girl. Then the Countess and her father took refuge in Boston.

PHYSICIAN IS SCORED.

Seeking Share of Millions Left by Wife, Is Termed a Gambler.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 11.—"The servant girl who earns every dollar she spends is better than the husband who spends money who marries an old man for riches."

These were the sentiments expressed by Attorney J. L. Washburn, who closed the argument opposing the claims of Dr. Frederick Dewey Bertholf, Milwaukee physician to break his wife's will.

"He is making a $10,000 against millions," continued Mr. Washburn.

The doctor declared that a large income of $10,000 provided by his wife's will, represented only one-third of the whole state, valued at $3,000,000, or more.

WOMAN OF 91 BURNED.

Child Upsets a Lamp and Old Lynn Resident May Die.

Mrs. Lucinda P. Bisbee, ninety-one years old and one of the oldest residents of Lynn, was badly burned about the head and body at her home yesterday afternoon when the baby caught fire from the upsetting of a kerosene lamp by a little child. Mrs. Bisbee and the child, a boy were in the kitchen and in some manner the child upset the lamp. Mrs. Bisbee ran to extinguish it and her clothing caught fire. She ran screaming into the yard where two men, seeing her plight, rushed from the street to her aid and put out the flaming clothing. She may live.

O'MEARA HEADS OLD TIME JOURNALISTS

Some of the "Old Boys" at Young's Tell of Experiences in the Long Ago.

Those fine old middle-aged fellows who chased the elusive newspaper from around about Boston some twenty-five years ago, and who call themselves the "Veteran Journalists of Boston," held their annual dinner last night at Young's, listened to remarks by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, General Charles H. Taylor, Linn Boyd Porter and others, and elected these officers for the coming year: Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, president; C. Frank Rice, secretary, and E. Leighton Bevis, treasurer.

Among others at the banquet table were Clarence W. Barron, head of the Boston News Bureau; George P. Babbitt, Arthur A. Fowle of the Boston Globe, Manly M. Gallian, advertising expert of New York; Police Commissioner O'Meara, George Fred Williams, Nathaniel H. Taylor and B. Leighton Bevis, secretary of the Boston Transit Commission, who also told of their early life in Boston chasing the elusive news item under exciting conditions.

In relating his early experiences, Mr. Curtis said:

"My first journalistic experience was on the old Boston Times. I worked for a man named Robert Dunbar, and I had on my job five times in the first year or so. Every time the matter was fixed up and I went back to work. The sixth time I set for Dunbar to work. This time I found a man was going out of the office without my job and nothing to fall forward on when I met a Mr. Farrell, a printer, who said he was looking for me. He ran a job printing plant, and together we started the Boston Independent. I never knew a man in my life who could up the business so well as Mr. Farrell. We did not have any money, and the paper ran out.

"Seth Thornton, another printer, offered me a chance to publish a paper if I would pay the help on Saturday nights. I started the People's Ledger. I did not have a cent, but the printer gave me credit for paper and I managed to pay the help on Saturdays. It was just thirty-five years ago that I got a chance to start a paper in Philadelphia, and the result is the Ledger Home Journal, the Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman."

CUTICURA SOAP BEST

FOR SKIN AND HAIR

It is so because of its extreme purity, delicate yet effective medication, and refreshing fragrance. It costs but little more than ordinary soaps, wears to a wafer and gives comfort and satisfaction every moment of its use, for toilet, bath and nursery.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be mailed, free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 19, Boston.

A STEINERT STORE THAT SELLS ONLY Victor-Victrolas

VICTOR RECORDS AND OTHER VICTOR GOODS

¶ Business men and women in the downtown district will appreciate this exclusive store—positively the largest in New England.

¶ Most conveniently located, at 35 Arch Street (between Franklin and Milk Streets).

Showing the latest Victor machines and records in utmost variety and immense quantities.

¶ With perfectly appointed demonstration rooms where customers can hear records without waiting.

¶ Victor goods EXCLUSIVELY. We are Victor distributors for New England and give four floors in this building entirely to our Victor business.

Our Only Other Victor Store in Boston is at Steinert Hall

M. STEINERT & SONS CO.

VICTOR DEPARTMENT
35 Arch St.

PIANO AND VICTOR DEPTS.
162 Boylston St.

MAINE CITIES MAY GET RUM LICENSES

Towns, However, May Remain Dry as Result of Vote in Last Election.

BANGOR, Nov. 11.—According to the program as announced by Governor Plaisted on Monday, when the executive council decided that prohibition had won in the referendum of September 11, Maine is to fight for its liquor war all over again in September, 1912, and the renewal of the agitation promises to surpass the original disturbance in picturesque and exciting aspects. In September last the question was upon the question of whether the fifty-ninth amendment of the state constitution should be retained or rejected and the result, as declared by the governor and executive council on Monday, is a victory for the constitutional prohibitionists, who polled 726 more votes than the repealers.

The result, now declared after two months of fussing over detective and irregular returns from a few counties which is far from satisfactory to either side, merely means that the people are about equally divided on the question of keeping prohibition in the constitution, the vote having been 60,095 for repeal and 60,833 for reaffirmation of the amendment which was adopted in 1882.

Those who believe in local self-government, and are strongly opposed to "letting the farmers run the cities," claim they have been given new hope by Governor Plaisted's declaration that within a few days he will call a special session of the Legislature, to occur in February, for several purposes, among them to consider the submission to a vote of the people in November, 1912, of an amendment to the constitution providing that the present prohibitory amendment shall not apply to cities and towns having more than a stated population—the 30th Senatorial district has 25,000 to $5,000.

In support of this plan, it is pointed out that in September last nineteen of the twenty cities in Maine gave majorities for the repeal of the prohibitory amendment, and it is argued that in deference to the public sentiment thus expressed these cities should have the privilege of regulating the liquor business within their borders in such manner as they may think best. This would give the cities what they want, and leave the small places to enjoy prohibition, which they supported so strongly at the polls.

The idea is not by any means new, for as it was suggested ten years ago by former Mayor Heal of Bangor, who at the same time proposed that all capable criminals should, instead of being frequently sent to jail for short terms, will be kept fit to themselves and great expense to the public, be taken to an island on the coast or to a farm or lumber camp in the interior, and there kept for a year or more each, employed at some useful labor and their wages given to their families. Maine's ideas were both laughed down at the time, but now the Democratic Governor Plaisted has seized upon them and espouses to attach it to the State constitution.

Whether or not the Democrats will be able to get enough Republican aid in the special session to get the new constitutional revision before the people is somewhat uncertain. They could not have succeeded in 1909 if the executive council had Winter but for the votes of Republicans, and these probably will be lacking

RICHESON ARRAIGNED TO-MORROW FOR MURDER OF AVIS LINNELL

Clergyman's Trial on Death Charge Promises Greatest Legal Battle in the History of the State

Virginia Veteran Relates How His Son When a Youth Always Told Him the Truth.

Continued from First Page.

cles. Reporters who had interviewed officials and lodgers at the Young Women's Christian Association had ascertained details which, connected with the suicide theory. They learned that Miss Linnell had set apart a change of clothing that Saturday night, had carefully nursed down the bed clothing and covered other preparations which tended conclusively to prove that she expected to live after swallowing the potion which the police claim was given to her with homicidal intent, though she believed it medicine.

The police were bombarded with inquiries, but preserved a sphynx-like silence. It would not have been policy for them, because of the peculiar circumstances involved, to forecast their action. So it could not be learned at headquarters what the police thought of the murder hypothesis, although it later developed that they were as suspicious and as active as the newspapers.

Clue Leads to Minister.

Undismayed by the silence at Pemberton square, certain newspapers lost no time looking up the male acquaintances of the dead music student. They soon discovered that she had been engaged to the pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Cambridge. They hunted up Mr. Richeson. They scrutinized his past.

"Much to my surprise," said Chief Inspector Joseph Dugan at the Bureau of Criminal Investigation the other day, "I learned that Richeson had been carefully shadowed by newspaper representatives from the hour the circumstances of the Linnell girl's death erupted out.

"The reporters hit the trail early and stuck to it tenaciously day and night. They were quick to suspect. Not that I was astonished to learn that they had established relays to watch the Edmands home at Chestnut Hill four days before we went there to make the arrest. Yes, indeed, it was a great piece of newspaper enterprise and we were greatly helped by it. We could not disclose all or even part of what we suspected. A false move would have been hazardous. We made all sections done-tat before we proceeded. And it so proved that it wasn't necessary to reveal much to the newspapermen, who were on a hunt of their own and our trails met.

Police Wanted to Be Sure.

"We had much that warranted action, but we wanted to be sure. The time developed when it became necessary to disclose our hand in order to reap more evidence that we felt satisfied certain persons had if we could only find them. Newspaper publicity was solicited and it proved successful. Theodore G. Hahn, the Newton druggist, was discovered."

Deputy Superintendent Watts and Chief Dugan, aided by Captains Hussey and McGee, engineered their inquiry with great skill. They manifested a desire to be conservative and accurate. They were not swayed by undue haste or excitement. They had their case welded in a manner that satisfied them that the clergyman, and he alone, came within the zone of suspicion, and, once they reached this unanimous conclusion, they lost no time procuring a warrant. Inspector Daniel Lee, attached to the District Attorney's office, Sergeant Mitchell of police headquarters and Captain Bigley of the police station also did effective work in collecting evidence for the Government.

Defence Has Corps of Detectives.

The task of gathering evidence for the defence has been assigned to Burns Brothers, Burns, manager of the Burns Detective Bureau, at No. 1 Beacon street. Mr. Burns and his corps of detectives have been busy at all hours of the night and day in this and neighboring States. They, like the Government, declare they are leaving no stone unturned. They promise surprises.

Another old phase of the case is the extreme confidence and optimism which prevail in both camps. Each side is confident of victory.

"It's a cinch for the defence. Nothing to it!" recently declared a man prominent among those who are working in behalf of the imprisoned preacher.

Congressman Harris, whose training as a justice on the Superior Court bench has made him conservative, has declared on record with the declaration that he believed Richeson to be innocent.

Colonel Cole, the Richeson lawyer, predicted acquittal after chatting with the accused man at the Charles street jail.

The parents of Miss Edmands, whose loyalty to her fiance has been the theme of widespread public comment, also firmly believe the gentleman innocent, giving him all possible moral and financial aid in the effort to bring about his exoneration.

Bitter Contest Coming.

All things point to a bitter contest. District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, who is to be assisted by Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle, is anxious to try Richeson in January. The date will be agreed upon at the arraignment tomorrow. The case has attracted world-wide attention and the trial is awaited with interest.

Although divers' predictions have been made, the defence has refused to disclose its hand. It is evident that Richeson's attorneys will not make known their line of action until the trial.

Several lines of defence are open to them. They could plead insanity, which they are not expected to do.

They might advance the claim of suicide.

They could claim some opportunity for some other person.

It appears very likely that they will attempt to show that if Avis Linnell was murdered, some other man could have had motive and opportunity.

What they are certain to do is to set up a general denial of the government allegations.

There doesn't appear to be any doubt that the defence will concentrate its attack upon the alleged passing of the potion. The burden of proof is upon the government. The prosecution must show beyond all possible doubt that the cyanide of potassium which caused the death of Avis Linnell was administered by her or indirectly by the accused clergyman, and that he gave it with intent to kill.

Must Prove Poison Transfer.

According to gossip in legal circles that is where the fight will centre. It has stirred a difference of opinion. Many lawyers think the government will face a hard task in this respect. Some feel that it constitutes a gap in the government's chain which will be difficult to overcome. It is argued that even if Richeson did purchase enough cyanide to kill ten persons, as Druggist Hahn alleges, this alone will not convict him as a circumstance, and that it does not necessarily indicate that from this portion came the murderous dose that ended the life of the girl.

Those who argue to the contrary, admit that this sale might not be important in itself, but that taken in conjunction with other circumstances, such as Richeson's alleged engagement to the Linnell girl, his promise to wed her and the later engagement to wed Miss Edmands on October 31, thereby gaining wealth and social distinction, in their opinion, it supplies ample motive.

Certain it is that the police have about finished their labors. They are not bothering to look up other suspects.

"Why should we?" remarked Deputy Watts significantly. "There's only one man in this case, and we've got him safely locked up at the Charles street jail."

Other Clues Shadowed.

But the agents for the defence have been busy along a variety of lines. They have shadowed almost one other man, and will offer evidence to show that he had motive, had opportunity and possible incentive. New scraps of evidence and convinced witnesses are coming to light from time to time, and minor details of a collateral nature are being inquired into in order to make the whole fabric of the government's case more secure.

The defence, it has been hinted, may assail Druggist Hahn and his story. There has been talk of a falling out and of an old grudge. The police scoff at this. They say that if there was any such estrangement Richeson would not have been likely to invite Hahn to his wedding. They argue further that it would indeed be a strange and abnormal man who would venture to square a grudge by putting the life of a man in jeopardy.

"It must be borne in mind," said Chief Dugan, who has personally handled more murder cases than any official in the State, "that Mr. Hahn did not impetuously rush forward with his testimony. He thought it all over very carefully. He was cautious and deliberate enough to first consult a lawyer, and it was that attorney, Mr. Moran, a brother of Chief Moran of the Superior Court, who came to the police with the story. We are sure of our ground."

AVIS LINNELL AS AN ACTRESS IN AN OUTDOOR PLAY AT HYANNISPORT

This picture is the last ever taken of the murdered girl. She is standing with arms outstretched. The play, given by her church on August 23, 1910, was "Glade in the Woods." Miss Linnell played the leading role.

FATHER CONTINUES THE STORY OF "MY BOY"

The third instalment of "My Boy," the absorbing narrative of the life of the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, now in Charles street jail awaiting trial on a charge of causing the death of Avis Linnell, written by the accused clergyman's father, Colonel Thomas Varland Richeson, of Amherst, Va., is printed to-day in the Sunday AMERICAN. It will be found the most interesting of the three instalments so far given to the public.

It tells in the father's own language how Clarence Richeson was a normal Virginia lad, riding and hunting like other boys in the neighborhood, and it tells of his subsequent struggles in the West which took him through theological school and left him an ordained minister of the gospel.

It tells, also, how the young minister went to St. Louis at the time of the street car strike, when men were shot down in the streets, and how he espoused the cause of the strikers.

"He has been called a strike-breaker," says the old father, "but he was never that. He worked for the men." Here is the third instalment.

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MY BOY

By THOMAS VARLAND RICHESON.

CHAPTER V.

Although I have spoken of Clarence as a studious boy and a affectionate son, I don't want to give the idea that he was not like other youngsters in their schoolday pranks. That is why I believe, that he gave me less trouble than most sons give their fathers, but I don't want to convey the impression that I didn't have to correct him at times. I did.

For instance, I remember I had a favorite horse in my stable which all others on the place were forbidden to ride. The order was a general one and I can't recall that I ever told any of my sons specially that he was not to take the animal out. Now Clarence was a fine horseman. Nothing too mettlesome lived in old Amherst County for him to sit on. All the boys in that county were and are splendid riders, but Clarence led them all.

One day I noticed that my horse—old Blaze we called him from a mark on his forehead—had been hard ridden by some body. I inquired from every hand on the plantation who had taken him out of the barn, but no one could tell me. Then I asked Douglas and Clarence, the two oldest boys, and asked them if they had been riding old Blaze. Clarence admitted that he had done so that very day and then he volunteered the information that he had been using him every time he wanted to ride and particularly whenever he had been sent to town on any errands.

Truth in His Eyes.

"Look here, son," I told him, "that horse is never to be ridden by anybody except myself, without my express permission. He's a tricky animal and I think he is dangerous for boys to ride with. Now let him alone."

A few weeks after I noticed that the horse was all covered with mud and that there were burrs in his tail and mane. I remembered that Clarence had said he was going squirrel hunting that day and I went straight to him and demanded to know if he had been riding Blaze again.

His answered out just like the man he was. He had the same look of truth in his eyes that I saw when I met him in Boston. He was not frightened. I think he was somewhat troubled to think that he had really done something which had been forbidden him, but he was straightforward in his reply.

"Yes," he said. "Dad, I have been riding Blaze to-day. I knew you had gone to town, and I was going hunting. When you gave me the order to leave that horse alone, I thought you did it because you were afraid I was going to break my neck and burn. I knew I could ride him. I knew he would never get me off his back, and so I thought it wouldn't make any difference if I used him.

"Besides, Dad, I never yet rode the horse that I neglected. All of my boys always watered him and fed if it was the right time. Maybe I have ridden him hard some day, but I never abuse him.

"Now, sir, since I know that you didn't want the horse ridden because you are afraid he will be abused and because you want him for yourself, I promise you I shall never sit on his back again."

He kept his word. Now, I am aware that this little reminiscence may not be entertaining for many of my readers, but I desired to relate it as showing two traits of my boy's nature which have remained through the years, and which will be useful in his department in the court room when he is arraigned before the bar of justice for a deed I am positive he never committed.

Fearlessness and Manliness.

Those two traits are fearlessness coupled with honesty and the manliness to admit a fault accompanied by a voluntary pledge to offend no more. A boy, run-loving and thoughtless, who could evince those traits would never grow into the man who to be accused as he is now.

As I write, my mind is a perfect torrent of those recollections. If they do not appear to be significant to my readers it is because of my poor inability to set them forth in graphic and eloquent words. Certainly all I could tell of my boy's days at home before he went into the world is significant to me. And I believe that these recollections mean much to all who have come to know him in the days of his manhood.

While on the subject of Clarence's life with me on the old place in Virginia, I should like to say a few words more. I have spoken of him as the most studious boy in the county. That was the truth. Now, if I tell of his outdoor life; of what a splendid rider; what an excellent shot he was as a lad just entering his teens, I feel as if I should explain that after he had that severe spell of illness of which I spoke, we did all we could to encourage his to as much of an outdoor life as we could coax him to take. Yet even after he would come in from a ride on horseback, or from little hunting trips with his brothers he was never too tired to pick up his school books and study his lessons for the next day.

I have seen in some of the papers which have printed erroneous things of the ...cheson family, that Clarence as a boy was very fond of girls. That is not so. He was, if anything, a bashful boy. He was associated with girls in the country schools which he attended, but it is the extreme of absurdity to say that a boy of twelve or fourteen—a boy living on a farm with his father and mother, knowing no thought beyond his studies, at home every night, and coming from school every day to do his little work around the house—I repeat that it is utter foolishness to talk about such a boy being "fond of the girls."

I don't believe there is a girl in Amherst County who can say she received a letter from Clarence Richeson after he left home. That I think is ample evidence that he left no such thing even as an innocent schoolboy love affair behind him.

The last few months before Clarence went West there was a union Sunday school held on Huff's creek, a little settlement not far from our house. It was held in the building which had been erected by the people in the neighborhood to be used either as a church or as a schoolhouse. The farmers in the vicinity belonged to different denominations and the traveling preachers representative of each church would take turns in occupying the pulpit. This union Sunday school of which I speak was attended by all the children from the neighborhood, regardless of creed.

Clarence went to this union Sunday school with the rest of the boys and girls in our section. In the meetings he would go with his mother to her own church, the Methodist, and in the evenings he would go to Huff's creek. His mother used to help him prepare his Sunday school lessons and learn the texts which each pupil was supposed to know by heart.

Even as early as these days she used to tell him to pay attention to what every one of the teachers had to say—Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Church of the Disciples, it made no difference. Just for Clarence to heed well all that he heard in this Sunday school and then, when he had made up his mind, to join the church which he thought was the right one.

Thus it was that, although he was a professed Christian when he left home, he was a member of no church. That all important question was one to be determined upon later. I may say here, though, that when we eventually heard that he was preparing for the Baptist Church we were not surprised.

True to Home Teachings.

Clarence went directly from his home to Carrollton, Mo. I had some relations there, and though Clarence did not go to their house he met them, a fact which gave me great happiness. Not that I ever felt that Clarence was not to be trusted after he got out among strangers, or that he would forget the teachings of his home life after discriminate associations with chance companions. No such thought as that ever came into my head.

Why, I was glad that he was to be near his kin was this: I knew he had a little money when he went away from home and I feared that he might fall ill again, and I wanted him to be near those who would look out for him, and, if necessary, see that he did not suffer for medical attention.

Once more I have to interrupt myself to say but one of my sons, since they left home, ever called upon me for financial assistance. One of the last things I said to Clarence as I told him good-by at the railroad station, was this:

"You know my situation. I am not a rich man, but I have enough for us all here at home. If you get into trouble and have to have money do not hesitate to ask me for it."

He never asked me for a dollar. If in all the years he has been away from me he has ever been in debt, he has kept it from me. My third son, Walter, who is now a minister in Chattanooga, Tenn., did call on me once for aid. I gave it to him, and I am happy to be able to tell now that he repaid the loan in a few months. Not one of the others ever asked for a cent. Those still on the farm with me are self-supporting men. In all this trouble Clarence has said nothing of his financial condition to me. I do not know what it is, though, of course, I know that he is not a wealthy man. Few men of the Gospel are, which is as it should be. For reasons which I do not feel called upon to state here, I did ask my boy when I saw him standing sublimely calm and patient behind the bars—a sort of imprisoned Daniel defying his wicked persecutors—if he was in financial want, or rather if he had funds to help him establish his innocence.

Father's Last Penny His.

But, that boy knows that his old father will defend him with his last penny. The Bible teaches us that truth and right will always conquer. I believe in that book from end to end and I know that justice must prevail. I know that truth will assert itself and knowing that I know that Clarence Richeson must go free.

Yet, I also know that where a public is righteously calling for the punishment of a black crime and where a demand is made that someone suffer for the blood of a fellow mortal, innocent men have gone to their death because of the hysteria of public opinion.

If I give one cent to the defence of Clarence Richeson, it will be because I believe him to be a guiltless man, persecuted and oppressed.

Justice must be satisfied. The laws of Commonwealth must be upheld. I reverently subscribe to that doctrine. When I was first told down in Virginia of the terrible affair in Boston I made the public utterance:

"I want justice done as much as any man. If I could help to see this crime avenged, I would do all in my power. I want the slayer of this little girl punished. But my boy Clarence is not that man. He is innocent."

That is still my position. I am of that same opinion. I do not think Clarence guilty and I never shall.

Now for the first time since I have been writing this story of my boy's life, I have touched on the actual topic of death. I had not intended to do so when I began to write. In broad terms, only have I referred to the awful charges brought against him. In fact, I am not in a position to say that he even knew the poor little girl, whose regrettable death has brought sorrow to two families.

Sure of His Innocence.

I am told that she did not die by her own hand, and I am at first believed. I do not know. I only know that if she was slain it was not Clarence who did it.

This shall be, from now on, with the exception to say perhaps that my boy could not be guilty of any crime, the last thing I shall speak of the case, which has brought him to his present distress. I shall write only of the things I know of him when he was a little fellow and of the things I can recall about him after he went away from home.

I am trying to tell the story of a self-made man. I want to tell if I can how this boy worked and studied and how all his time and talents were put into one great, glorious effort to carry out his mother's wishes and his own ambition to consecrate his life to the service of his Maker.

Clarence was not in Carrollton long before we received a letter from him telling us that he had found work on a farm. Being the son of a farmer, he said he knew he was giving satisfaction to the people who were employing him. I cannot recall at this moment the name of this family, but I remember that they were friends of my relations in Missouri, and I distinctly remember that Clarence spoke in his first letter of what a fine Christian family it had been his good fortune to find a home in.

He wrote again soon after and told us the family was helping him, first by making his work as light as possible to give him more time for study, and, second, by introducing him to their friends in the town, who had also promised to add him to his studies by giving that he had the proper books. He did not tell me what wages he was earning, but I know they must have been small.

Next we heard from him was a letter announcing that he had made up his mind to study for the ministry. Nor had he up to now given us any intimation as to which church he intended to enter. When he had been away from home about eighteen months his mother got a letter one day saying he had made up his mind to affiliate with the Baptist denomination. He said he believed it to be the accepted right church. He explained that he believed it to be the faith.

Made His Mother Happy.

That letter made his mother very happy. She said she did not care that Clarence had not gone into the church of which she and I and a life-long member. She was rejoiced that he was a Christian and that he had decided to give his life to Christ.

"I can die happy," was what she said to me as she read the letter over and over. "To have one son of mine in the ministry is all I can ask."

I think now that even then she must have felt the fatal illness which carried her off creeping upon her. Her's was a peaceful end and I believe now, as I believe in Heaven, that it was because she felt that Clarence was within the fold.

I never talked with Clarence about why he went into the Baptist Church. He too, was a Methodist, but I felt it was none of my affair to question him. It is my opinion, however, that his choice was influenced to a great extent by a Baptist cousin of the family who was living near Carrollton.

About 1890 Clarence left Carrollton and went to St. Louis. He wrote home that he thought he could do better in the city than if he remained in the country where the school facilities were more or less limited. He told us that he was not quite prepared to enter the theological seminary and that his further studies would require more money.

My wife thought was already in St. Louis and it pleased Clarence mightily to think that he would be near his older brother. They were always very close as children, Douglas and Clarence. I know their reunion in the large city must have made them very happy. Douglas was working for a big shoe factory. He was employed in what they call the shipping room. He got Clarence in the same factory. His pay, as Clarence wrote home, was a good deal better than what he made on the farm, but it was small for a young man who was feeding and clothing himself and paying his own tuition at a night school.

He took the course in one or two of the extension lectures all the time he was at work parking boxes of shoes and doing labor so hard that most inch would have gone home each night exhausted.

For two years he did this, and, what is to me wonderful to relate, he managed to save a little money. The fact speaks for itself. Surely, the temptations of a great city had no lure for my boy. Surely, he in all the time he was in St. Louis walked the straight and narrow. Surely, evil ways were shunned, and surely his ears were deaf if the voice of Satan called to him.

With the little money he managed to save he gave up his position in the shoe works and went to Liberty, Mo., where there is a Baptist seminary. I cannot say now just how long he remained in Liberty. I heard from him all the time, but the data escape me now. I think it must have been about two years. From there he went to the William Jewell College, which is also a Baptist institution in Missouri, and when I next heard from him he was an ordained minister of the gospel.

The arrival of the letter giving me the news and the later arrival of the newspapers with the accounts of the ordination of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson were events in the history of our little town of Amherst. The word spread throughout the entire county. All his schoolmates heard of it and came to see me to offer their congratulations and his school teachers did the same. It was a proud day for me. I pictured him coming back to Amherst on a visit and preaching from the same pulpit from which he almost first heard the sermons which turned his face to the light.

His Share in Labor Troubles.

But he had his work to perform, and I did not see him again, with but one exception, until I saw him the accused felon. I have spoken already of that occasion. It was when he stopped by his old home on his way back to Kansas City from a Baptist convention in Texas. He remained only two days, for his work was calling to him.

However, before he was called to the Kansas City church he made a trip back to St. Louis to see some friends. While there a dispute between the two street railway lines of the city and their employes arose, and shortly after came to a crisis in a strike. I, who have spent all my years, except those four which I spent in the Confederate army, on a quiet and peaceful tobacco plantation in Virginia, know but little about the disputes of capital and labor.

I know, though, there was a strike while carrying with it bloodshed. There was fighting just like the days I could tell of in Virginia, when we boys of the Virginia Military Institute went to the front to follow Robert E. Lee, and now when we were scarce fifteen years old the awful carnage of war.

Both my sons were in St. Louis at the time of this labor trouble, and though they wrote me about it at the time, I do not know how the affair originated. But this I know that Clarence Richeson, believing himself in the right, sided with the employes, and enlisted to do what he could for them.

He made speeches for them and he made appeals to them. None of the newspapers have referred to that period of his life as the time when he was a strikebreaker. That is only another false story told about my boy.

He never was that. He was always a friend of the men and he showed it, too, in many ways. I have personal knowledge of that. Later I shall have something to say about Clarence and the part he played in that strike. It was a part that I, as his father and an old soldier, am not ashamed of.

The next installment of Colonel Richeson's story of his son's life will be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Colonel Richeson Declares His "Boy" Is Innocent and Will Spend Every Cent for His Defence.

NO MORE FITS

Falling Sickness and St. Vitus Dance Conquered at Last!

N. Y. Specialist Offers Trial Supply and Convincing Evidence Free.

Until recently there has been almost no hope for victims of these frightful afflictions. In constant danger of being stricken down without an instant's warning, they are now face to face with the promise of quick and permanent relief.

The physicians of the Waterman Institute, 122 East 25th St., Branch 201 New York, in their researches as specialists in the treatment of epilepsy (falling sickness) and kindred nerve troubles have discovered a remedy which is giving remarkable results. Its beneficial effects are so prompt and permanent as to be astonishing.

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should be a source of pride to you. Sallow skin, pimples, blotches and complexions call for immediate attention. It should be your aim to get rid of these disfiguring signs of impure blood —quickly, certainly, inexpensively. No outward application will purify your blood.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 12.

A Set Consists of 15 Coupons of Consecutive Dates.

HOW TO GET A DOLL OR COOK BOOK OR BOTH—Clip fifteen (15) coupons from the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN of consecutive dates. If you call at the AMERICAN Promotion Dept., 275 Devonshire street, you may obtain either the Doll or Cook Book for fifteen (15) coupons and 45 cents, or both for fifteen (15) coupons and 90 cents. MAIL ORDERS will be sent, return express charges paid, as follows: Doll, send 15 coupons and money order for 63 cents. Cook Books, send 15 coupons and money order for 58 cents. Both Doll and Cook Book, send 15 coupons and money order for $1.24.

St.

POLITICAL BOSSISM ENDED AND NEW DEMOCRACY DAWNS, THANKS TO HEARST PAPERS

Leading Democrats, professors and publicists all over the country have sent their felicitations to the AMERICAN praising the crusade of the Hearst newspapers for honest government and congratulating those papers on the results accomplished in the elections of the past week. Some of the greetings are herewith printed:

Citizenship Emancipated.

Rudolph Blankenburg, reform party's Mayor-elect of Philadelphia—I fully appreciate the congratulations and good wishes of the AMERICAN. The victory is not mine, but the people's. An aroused citizenship, long suffering from party lash, has reclaimed its municipal consciousness.

This is true of New York as well as of Philadelphia. Such victories can be won only by a fearless, independent press, typified by the AMERICAN. Papers of such character are educating our people, and their labors will not cease until corruption in public life shall have become but a memory.

The effect of Tammany's defeat in New York and the crushing blow administered to the government by contractors and big contractors in Philadelphia will be felt in every boss-ridden municipality in the country. It is a welcome sign of the times and will end in the re-establishment of popular government. Let it continue! The good work and the dawn of a new era will not be far distant.

Hearst Papers Given Credit.

Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago—The downfall of Boss Murphy, of Tammany, and Boss Sullivan, of Chicago, and other corrupt bosses in other parts of the country at last Tuesday's elections augurs well for the future of the people and the Democratic party. There have been too many corrupt men masquerading as Democrats and it is high time to tear their disguise from them and expose them for what they are. It is not a coincidence that Murphy and Sullivan, two arch pirates of legislatory interests, should fall together.

The vigorous warfare against dishonesty in public life waged by the Hearst papers is largely responsible for opening the eyes of the voters to the true character of these men and others of their kind.

Voters are becoming more enlightened year by year, and it is for them to decide whether men of this stamp shall be relegated to the political scrap-heap forever or be permitted to creep back into power. The hope of Democracy lies in leadership that is in thorough accord with the broadest principles of democracy and will fight for the protection of the people against the aggression of the "interests" instead of defeating the encroachments of the "interests on the rights of the public. People are demanding that they be given knowledge of teh facts instead of relying on the word of politicians as to what is for their good, and the issue is safe in the hands of the voters. Murphy and Sullivan are politically dead.

Reached the Spanish Vote.

William C. McDonald, Democratic Governor-elect of New Mexico—Victory, and a great one, is ours. Through the AMERICAN I wish to publicly thank William Randolph Hearst for his great contribution to the success of real Democratic principles. He enabled us to get to the voters before the very voters whom we had despaired of entirely reached the polls. I carried practically printed for us in Spanish, and the vote shown is a vote of confidence in Hearst.

The Democratic party now must justify the faith of its friends by giving New Mexico a clean, honest and efficient government. That is our ambition, and I am sure we will succeed.

Frank Brown, ex-Governor of Maryland—The days of the bosses have ended. The public—by that I mean the voters—are in the saddle all over the country, and what has just transpired in New York will eventually be duplicated throughout the Union. Years of grafting on the part of bosses have nauseated the voting public, who have determined that this shall end.

As long as graft was accessible, the bosses dominated the people and also forced the election of undesirable candidates. Cut off the graft and the life of the boss is at an end. This can be accomplished by intelligent discrimination on the part of voters.

New Democracy Sweeps Land.

Charles Zueblin, former professor of sociology in the University of Chicago and now editor of the Twentieth Century Magazine—The sluggish American spirit is being roused all over the land. The two forces which are being welded in the formation of the New Democracy which is sweeping the land are moral principles and civic progress.

The wave of democracy is country-wide and its sweep is indicated by election returns. All over the United States municipalities are sanctioning radical changes in government, the recall and the referendum are creeping in because of this growing spirit of democracy and spirit which is breaking out in unexpected places and leading to unusual things.

Drives Unfit Leaders Out of Politics.

S. S. Gregory of Chicago, president of the American Bar Association—New York leaders do not give the public credit for a keen sound judgment. They usually manage to get into things just about as they should be. The decisive defeat of Roger Sullivan in Chicago and Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall in New York proves that the vigilance which is the price of liberty is ever exercised.

Liberty is synonymous with good government, and the government of a people is only the reflection of its own conscience. The fight of honest men in public life and the power of the press should be exerted to drive unfit men out of politics, have shown the voters that there are representatives but permitted grave abuses to spring up, and they have risen in the emergency and sounded the death knell of those who sought to betray the public confidence.

Revolution Averts Revolution.

E. S. Morrow, city controller of Pittsburg, twice unanimously elected, Independent Republican—It has been a long time coming, but the end is not yet. The overthrow of Murphy in Tammany, Penrose in Philadelphia, Cox in Cincinnati and others and others of their kind should show bosses that care must be exercised and that the will of the people must be respected.

We were due for this revolution. Had it not come there threatened a revolution of a more serious nature. The people have been bitterly opposed to bossism and boss rule, unmasquerading has resolved itself into bossism, and I rejoice that in New York, Philadelphia, Ohio and other States we are experiencing the signs of the times. The overthrow, at least, of the people are in control and bosses must be suppressed.

Wholesome Party Cleansing.

By Dr. J. H. Wittse, leading Albany Democrat—I hope it will be a lesson which Mr. Murphy will never forget. He is not the Democratic party in this State nor is he for that matter. I am a Democrat and want no part in any party win, but I don't consider Mr. Murphy's methods are manifest of the best of so many of the men who followed him into the Democratic party. It is a wholesome cleansing and honesty will be the gift of the people must be respected.

Ogden L. Mills, Republican Representative from Seventh Ohio District—The Democratic gains in many States are largely due to the party of the good work of Mr. Hearst in exposing the machinations which have effectively along progressive-Democratic lines. I have always admired Hearst's work. Mr. Hearst is doing, and I commend his activity. His effort in the last Tuesday's election in New York, Massachusetts and New Mexico.

Overthrows the Unscrupulous.

John H. Nelson, head of the banking house of Nelson, Cook & Company, of Baltimore—The defeat of Murphy, Penrose, Saunders—The results in New York, Philadelphia, Massachusetts, Cincinnati, New Jersey and Maryland are manifest evidence of the independent voter, who has the courage to vote for the best and honest rather than for any particular party.

The people have been fooling long and tired of being ruled by so-called political bosses. The people are doing things that the people have refused to vote for the acknowledged candidates of these corrupt and unscrupulous politicians. The returns furnish a splendid example of what the people can do when they get started. Their power, and it will take them a long time to recover the prestige and power which they formerly possessed.

However, it is a splendid result to find men, honorable and courageous, who sacrifice themselves for the good of their city and State, and who would make decent and noble leaders.

School as Home for "Opportunity Clubs"

Women's League Plan Helps Young People

YOUNG FOLKS ENJOYING MEMBERSHIP IN THE OPPORTUNITY CLUBS

A candy pull is one of the joys of the boys and girls; Eddy Foley telling the longshoremen of the benefits to be gained by joining the opportunity clubs.

Interesting Experiment Tried in East Boston Has Already Proved a Big Success.

An experiment in East Boston which all New England will watch with interest has ended its third week. The high school has become the home of what are called "The Opportunity Clubs."

The Women's Municipal League, represented by Miss Mary P. Follet, Mrs. Louis Brandeis, Mrs. Frank Revere Frothingham, Miss Lilian V. Robinson and Mrs. Arthur Woodworth, has launched a plan whereby at least one schoolhouse may have a larger and more extended use than do the academic classes give it. Mrs. R. C. Cabot is an ex-officio member of the committee on extended use of schoolhouses.

Ralph E. Hawley, the new superintendent employed to guide the new venture to success, announces a steady growth of interest and an attendance for the first two weeks of 700 boys, girl and young men.

The idea of making schoolhouses centres for neighborhood social and civic life is comparatively new. In Madison, Wis., there has just been held the first National Conference on Civic and Social Centre Development. Those who attended it feel that this gathering, at which fifteen different cities presented plans for Governors spoke, has as much significance for the welfare of America as any of the numerous conventions which of late have done so much to save the forests and rivers from destruction.

Opportunity Clubs Win.

In East Boston there are those who are equally enthusiastic over the "Opportunity Clubs." John McCallum, who has just passed his eighteenth birthday and has his cobbler shop not far from the school house, sees his young people coming and going in front of his window, and like others of his trade he is especially full of agreeable comment.

"It looks to me like the good old times were coming again as I used to know them way up in the northeast. The schoolboys was the village gathering place for old and young. Now there I see them spending out hours, and it is to the fact that there was such a place to send my five boys that I attribute a large part of my success in bringing them up."

Lawyer Robinson, an interested observer of this paternal-uplift move, has no hesitation in saying that it is 100 per cent. better than anything that has ever started for young people. Miss Wilsley of East Boston says:

"The surest move for young people in the city."

But for real true understanding of the situation it is Eddie Foley, age fifteen, who is best able to supply information. Eddie is enthusiastic, and why shouldn't he be? He knows the ropes. Mr. Hawley and the "Opportunity Clubs" came he has seen quiet enough to have given up cigarettes, his with little ahead in them and to buckle down to school, where he will probably not stop until he has finished high school. One afternoon Eddie was found down on Margin street in the first section addressing an interested crowd of longshoremen and coppersmith boiler workers:

Good Advice By Boy.

"I tell you, you fellows ought to go up to the high school and join some of those Opportunity Clubs. If you do and get busy studying about the things they teach there you can get better jobs and earn more money. Then if you want to you can join the gymnasium classes or start in our band or drum corps. They certainly have got good teachers who know the business. You should hear how we drums and we haven't been at it very long either. Every fellow has to buy his own drum and they cost a lot, so that some members are giving up pool and other fun in order to save."

Besides the drum corps and orchestra we have a Junior City Council where we vote and debate about the best way to clean the streets and whether a Mayor ought to be recalled or not. Then there's a printing class and a class where one can learn to model in clay like they do in those sculptor rooms over in Boston. They have things for the girls, too, like sewing, cooking, games and dancing in the gymnasium.

"Mr. Hawley is certainly great on having candy pulls. That's fun because you get some of them afterwards. Two of the kids hold the broomstick while some other pull until the candy gets white."

"What Eddie says, Governor Woodrow Wilson puts differently and perhaps with a touch of more refinement, but it is in effect:

"The great democracy is awakening to a sense of its own power; the people are getting tearful of themselves and as they gain self-confidence they want more to do than to say about the big vital questions which if not settled right will bring disaster to this country. They seek in the growing state of mind of the American people need not be pressed; one has but to look across the country from Oregon to Massachusetts to see that the growing cry for referendum, initiative and recall, and for the extension forms of government, to be conferred.

Must Direct Education.

"There is no stopping this increasing demand for more democracy, but educate it and direct it we must. And for this purpose the schoolhouses over the land must open their doors, for more than one-fourth of the time as it now is open.

Others at the conference who believe in the movement were Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin, Governor Stubbs of Kansas, Gov. Foss of Massachusetts, Miss Julia Lathrop of New York, Charles E. McLennegan, city librarian of Milwaukee, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi R. Cummins, the Rev. Patrick B. Knox, pastor of the St. Patrick's Church, Madison.

Subjects of papers and for discussion were: "Lessons Learned in Rochester," "The Need of a Substitute," "The Rural Awakening," "The Schoolhouse as Branch Library," "The Schoolhouse as Employment Office," "The Schoolhouse as Social Art Gallery," "The Need of Citizenship Organization."

Governor Stubbs came up from Kansas to attend one session, but became so interested and enthusiastic that he stayed through, and arranged for the conference next year to meet in his home town, Lawrence, Kan.

One hundred cities in Texas and the southwest now allow their school houses to be opened for public purposes outside of the regular curriculum.

Here Are Hawley's Views.

Mr. Hawley sums up the needs for such institutions as follows:

"Many believe that our young citizens are being insufficiently prepared for life in the schools and colleges, but the school records of this country show that only 40 per cent of those who enter school continue until they finish the eighth grade. Conservative superintendents admit that only about one-half of the pupils who enter the first grade ever finish the grammar school. No matter what else their teachers have done for them they have failed in making these young Americans believe that further schooling is worth while. What becomes of them? They perfect themselves for working purposes but they are without idea of suitable occupation and end in unfortunate and underpaid employment, or go from job to job and join the army of the unemployed, or worse still, they go into the ranks of the unemployable.

"The things that we are trying to give some of these young people who leave school in early life in order that they may accomplish more for themselves and their fellows are: More knowledge of the history of the civic government of city and nation; more skill in choosing a vocation; more adequate means for recreation and entertainment; more opportunity in a pure atmosphere for neighborly, social intercourse, and more knowledge in the art of home making.

"All this can be taught in the elementary grades only incidentally through songs and stories. The young people may have this in wide open schoolhouse an opportunity to learn more about the running of the political machinery of democracy."

Heavy Fog Has Fatal Results.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Three persons were killed here to-day in accidents due to a heavy fog. The fog was the heaviest in many years, and traffic was completely crippled.

COL. NESON GREEN SUES MYSTERY WIFE

Petition for Divorce Is Cause of Puzzle Among People of Weston.

Acquaintances in Boston and Weston of "Colonel" Neson Goodwin Green, who died in bankruptcy proceedings in this city last week, were surprised to learn that Green had instituted divorce proceedings in Philadelphia against his wife.

Something of a mystery attaches to the Mrs. Green named in the suit. Weston people, where Green has a country home at Kendall Green, say no Mrs. Green was ever seen there, the female members of the household being Miss Lorenia Johnson, his private secretary, and her mother. Green has occupied the Kendall Green house for about a year and a half.

Dispatches from Philadelphia say that a woman known as Mrs. N. G. Green had occupied a suite at the Continental Hotel in that city up to about a month ago. She left no word as to her destination when she departed from the hotel. In the papers filed by Green's attorney in the divorce court the name of Green's wife was given as Amanda Green.

Green filed his papers in bankruptcy in the United States court here on November 1. Although he had maintained an office at No. 89 State street and was a promoter of various enterprises including a street railway franchise for the Philadelphia water works, he gave his assets as only $67.50 while his liabilities all unsecured, amounted to $43,100.

About a month previous to the filing of his bankruptcy petition a bill in equity was filed in the Superior Court by William H. Benson of New York asking for an injunction against Green, Miss Johnson or her mother, from disposing of an automobile or any of the household furnishings and asserting that Green and the women has conspired to defraud creditors.

ATTACK ON SHERMAN LAW IS THREATENED

Littleton's Onslaught Before Taft at Banquet Stirs Talk at Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—As a result of the verbal duel between President Taft and Representative Martin W. Littleton over the merits of the Sherman anti-trust law, some of the legislators now returning to Washington believe that a bitter fight may be precipitated during the next session of Congress through efforts to amend the law. Any effort to touch the Sherman law, or to wipe it from the statute books," as demanded by Representative Littleton, in his memorable speech on the house, will cause a legislative upheaval.

The fifty minutes' address Representative Littleton and the President, which occurred at the banquet given by the chief executive by the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, came as a surprise not only to official Washington and the country, but to the banquet guests as well. Representative Littleton was especially severe in his criticism of the measure. President Taft met an attack defended the law as being adequate for all present needs.

On the heels of this rather sensational battle of words comes a dispatch from London that Senator Champ Clark does not agree with Mr. Littleton, and that the Speaker is preparing any effort to repeal the Sherman law or to enact another statute which may not be as effective after trial.

Others Would Fight Move.

It is also known that Representative Henry D. Clayton, chairman of the House Committee on Judiciary, and Representative Wilbur J. Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, would fight any such radical proposition. Although it is believed rather improbable that any change in the Sherman act will be made, every interested element is keeping a close watch on the developments.

As pointed out by the President in his reply to Mr. Littleton, New York representative, the Sherman law has but recently had a real interpretation, for a number of years after the business world waited for the Supreme Court to put definite construction upon the law. The court in the Standard Oil and the Tobacco Trust cases lifted the fog and established such interpretation. It is still a most question among lawyers and legislators whether the court acted wisely in writing the words "reasonable" and "unreasonable" into the statute, but the Department of Justice has seemed satisfied with the interpretation of the act by the highest tribunal and has gone ahead with other trust busting prosecutions.

Littleton's Unexpected Challenge.

Now comes Representative Littleton, who is forging to the front as one of the best constitutional lawyers in the House. Representative Littleton, looking the President in the eye at the Pittsburg banquet, declared that the Sherman law was utterly unsuited to the requirements of the day, that big business could not be regulated through it and that the law ought to give way to some substitute measure.

"It seems clear to me," said Mr. Littleton, "that the House Judiciary or Rules Committee named to investigate the Steel Trust, the Harvester Trust cannot possibly be made effective in the exterminating of the evil without carrying with it too large a sacrifice of the entire industrial fabric, and that it should be absolutely repealed and a new policy or law substituted for the present one."

Answering Mr. Littleton, the President, who was taken by surprise remarked, "the Sherman law has been on the statute books for twenty years and has been construed and sustained and reiterated finally by the Supreme Court.

"The Democratic party last Spring, in my judgment," he added, "give it definite indorsement in the platform upon which it went to the country with the purpose of controlling the House of Representatives in the revision of the statute—I know I am speaking against the trend of many of you, but I must help to put the law in force on the statute books and must be enforced, and little attention will this executive give to trial of prices must cease. I want the business men of the country to face the problem."

It will be recalled that, when the Supreme Court handed down its new famous decision in the Standard Oil and the Tobacco Trust cases, some of the best conservative lawyers in the House and the Senate were interviewed and the majority of them expressed the opinion that the Sherman law "would do."

RECEIVE A POTENTATE.

Shriners Hold Fete in Honor of North Dakota Visitor.

Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine, is host to John Frank Trout, of Fargo, N. D., imperial potentate of all Shriners. He was given a reception at which 4,500 were present. The Aleppo Temple band led the patrol in ceremonial costume with Major Damon captain, and drew up in front of the Copley Plaza Hotel, where the temple passed down the floor. A bomb was thrown from approach on the site where Potentate Charles A. Estey erected the first Shrine temple and many potentates of the West to illustrate points he made regarding the order.

HOW TO PLAY MAN; BY MARY GARDEN

"She Must Look All Right from Her Waist Line to Her Toes."

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—"One thing is essential when a woman undertakes to make a characterization of a man upon the stage. She must look all right from her waistline to her toes! If she can stand that test, she shouldn't she play the man if she wants to? If she can't? Well, that's another matter."

Mary Garden it was who said this, with a roguish smile and a delightfully captivating manner, between the acts of a fascinating Prince Charming, in her dressing room at the Metropolitan Opera House here, fully assured that the writer had no doubt of her absolute fulfilment of the requirement.

It was between the acts of the dress rehearsal of Massenet's "Cendrillon," the story of "Cinderella and the Glass Slipper," which opera, after twenty years of neglect, had its first performance in America in Philadelphia Monday night.

Miss Garden was a lovely picture. No wonder one of the women of the chorus exclaimed a few minutes before, in the hearing of the writer: "Gee! I wish I could find a lover so handsome!"

"What about the personal equipment for that?" Don't be absurd!" Miss Garden exclaimed, with a laugh. "Of course, even in masculine neither garments I am always a woman, with a woman's instincts and intuitions and feelings; but such boys' characters as Jean in 'The Juggler,' and this Prince Charmante in 'Cinderella,' make a special appeal to me. Do you know, that as I sail upon the throne out there just now" (making a sweeping gesture as if toward the vast depth of the orchestra pit) "I was the lonesome boy—and a very bad boy at that—who wasn't he?—with an empty heart yearning for a lover. Then I saw Prince Charming before I found her. That gave me the power to act as I did."

"But Prince Charming is only a trifle after all, isn't he?" Miss Garden's impersonation of Rosalind in 'As You Like It.' "There's a lovely role for you, and here am I stupidly it is generally played! Could any Orlando be devised by the ordinary actor-poet of Rosalind's thinking for a minute that she was a man, with her skirts for my own interpretation. Wouldn't it be glorious if Debussy should compose an opera to 'Hamlet' and give me the leading role!

"But, after all, you know that I love best the character I am playing at the time, and that in them I win my greatest successes. Even in 'Thais' there is something very serious and sensible."

And so on, and so on, with more on the subject could the writer get out of her.

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Tells you how your past experience has been fortified, a description of the one that can help you. Advice is given that will bring you good luck and success in love, marriage and financial matters.

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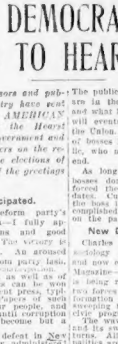

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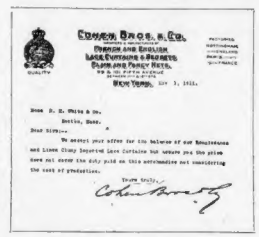
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$4.50 SCRIM CURTAINS, white and Arabian, with lace insertion and edges (pair) **$3.00**

$5.00 AND $6.00 SINGLE BORDER FRENCH RENAISSANCE AND LINEN CLUNY CURTAINS (pair) **$3.50**

$7.00 AND $8.00 FRENCH RENAISSANCE LACE CURTAINS, with French edge and large Renaissance medallions (pair) **$4.50**

$6.50 SCRIM CURTAINS, with cluny edge and insertion and hand drawn work (pair) **$4.50**

$7.00 REAL BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS AND SWISS TAMBOURED LACE CURTAINS (pair) ..... **$5.00** Worth $9.00 pair...At **$6.50** Worth $10.00 pair...At **$7.50**

$7.50 AND $8.50 FRENCH RENAISSANCE CURTAINS, wide single border and insertion and edge (pair) **$5.00**

$7.50 AND $8.00 NOVELTY LINEN CLUNY CURTAINS, Arab and white (pair) **$5.50**

$9.00 LACET ARAB AND WHITE FRENCH LACE CURTAINS (pair) **$6.50**

$9.00 MARIE ANTOINETTE LACE CURTAINS, with ribbon embroidery, rosettes and honiton braid, dark ecru and white (pair) **$6.50**

$11.00 MARIE ANTOINETTE LACE CURTAINS **$7.50** (pair) .....

$10.00 SCRIM CURTAINS, with cluny edge and insertion and hand drawn work (pair)... **$7.50**

$10.00 AND $11.00 PARISIAN LACE CURTAINS—White and Arab, decidedly novel (pair)... **$7.50**

$1.50 FRENCH IMPERIAL MADRAS GRENAIENES—Large pattern designs, cream color (yard) **$1.00**

$2.00 FRENCH IMPERIAL MADRAS GRENADINES **$1.25**

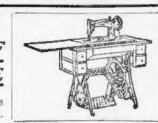
$2.50 FRENCH IMPERIAL MADRAS GRENADINES **$1.50**

2300 Yards FINE FURNITURE COVERINGS—Comprising Verdure Tapestries, Silk Brocades, Beautiful French Satin Damasks, Linen and Cotton Velours, Mercerized and Silk Armures, Brocatelles, etc. If your furniture needs re-covering now is your opportunity. **Prices $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.50 up to $10 a Yard**

World-Famous Sewmachines

Terms: $2 Down—$1 a Week

AT HALF PRICE



Just 27 in all Each one new and perfect as far as service is concerned, but not as bright in appearance as new machines, therefore great reductions.

$30 VINDEX DROP HEADS.....**$13.25**
$35 HOWE IMPROVED DROP HEADS.....**$17.50**
$45 NEW HOME DROP HEADS.....**$24.50**
$57 SINGER DROP HEADS.....**$29.50**
$60 HOUSEMATE DE LUXE DROP HEADS **$29.50**
$60 WHITE ROTARY DROP HEADS.....**$29.50**
$70 "AUTOMATIC" CHAIN STITCH.....**$35.00**

Come Early A splendid chance to secure an old reliable machine at a cut price and on easy terms. Free delivery anywhere in New England.

R. H. WHITE Co. Bargain Basement

WOMEN'S 69c WAISTS — **39c** — Black satin and black and white check flannels; good quality of material and a good warm waist.

50c CORSET COVERS — **25c** — Made up in pretty styles and trimmed with lace and ribbon; also a few embroidery trimmed in the lot.

WOMEN'S $1.25 NIGHTGOWNS — **75c** — Flannelette nightgowns, self lined yoke, cut large and roomy, some trimmed.

Women's 50c Petticoats .. **25c** — Blue or pink and white, striped flannelette.

$1.00 Cotton Drawers .. **39c** — Just 10 dozen in the lot, trimmed with lace and ribbon.

Women's $1.00 Petticoats **43c** — Black satin petticoats, tucked, 9-inch ruffle and a deep under-ruffle, extra full around hips.

Women's $5.00 Petticoats **$2.39** — Persian muslins and taffeta petticoats in a variety of styles; no two alike. Cut to fit, new skirt.

Misses' and Children's 1.00 Hats — *Prettily Trimmed* **59c** *Ready To Wear*

Ready-to-wear hats, colors gray, brown or blue; some trimmed with white quills, others fancy side effect; hats becoming to all faces.

Women's 69c Nightgowns **39c** — Made of an extra good flannelette, lined yoke, cut extra full; all sizes.

$2.50 and $3.00 Hats .. **$1.50** — Women's; all samples, hardly any two alike; this Fall's new trimmed models.

Children's 50c Gowns .. **25c** — Pink and blue stripe flannelette, yoke lined, in sizes 2, 4 and 6 only; cut extra full.

Women's $2.50 Sweaters **$1.25** — All wool, gray and white only, made with pockets, double or single breasted.

MISSES' $2 SWEATERS — **89c** — Misses' and small women's, made with pockets, assorted colors, sizes up to 34 only.

BOYS' 50c BLOUSES — **25c** — Wool blouses; sizes 7 to 16 years; attached collar in gray only; made with blouse effect.

BOYS' $2 OVERCOATS — **$1.19** — Black only; sizes from 4 to 9 years; lined throughout; double-breasted effect.

Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses

New Fall and Winter Models

$12.00 Long Winter Coats

$7.75

$7.75

An all-wool coat, full length, 54 in. long, semi-fitted back, loose front, patch pockets; all sizes, women's and misses'.

Women's $5.00 Coats — **$2.98** — Made of black or gray Meltons, a semi-fitted back, double-breasted front.

Misses' $15 Suits — **$10.33** — All-wool suits, in misses' sizes only, 14, 16 and 18; homespun, in a variety of styles; colors black or blue.

Women's $10 Coats — **$5.00** — Wool mixtures, 54 in. long, variety of styles and colors; yoke lined.

Women's $8 Dresses — **$4.93** — All-wool serges, taffetas and a few messalines; mostly black; all sizes, from 14 to 42.

$10.33

A Mfr's Sample Furs at Bargain Prices

$4.00 Coney Muffs, large pillow muffs **$2.49**

$7.50 Muffs, Blue or Black Wolf, large pillow muffs, lined with guaranteed satin..... **$3.75**

$3.50 Fur Sets, scarf and muff, a sample lot of furs... **$1.98**

$5.00 Fur Sets, scarfs and muffs, lined with a guaranteed lining **$2.98**

$7.50 Fur Sets, in an extra fine quality of Coney and Russian lynx **$3.98**

$10.00 Blue Wolf Sets, large shawl scarf and muff; lined with guaranteed lining **$5.00**

$10.00 Imitation Fox Sets, large shawl scarf and muff; lined with guaranteed lining **$5.00**

$12.00 Fur Sets—Russian lynx, large pillow muff **$7.50**

$25.00 Iceland Fox Sets.. **$15.00**

$30.00 Fox Set, only one set, extra finely made..... **$18.00**

$40.00 Genuine Raccoon Set, large muff and shawl, scarf lined with Skinner's satin lining, only one set.. **$22.50**

$20.00 Sable Coney Coats, lined with guaranteed satin **$12.50**

WOMEN'S 19c HOSE — **12½c** — Cashmere hose, in plain black with gray heel and toe; seconds.

WOMEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR — **25c** — Made high neck, long sleeve shirts, drawers ankle length; seconds.

WOMEN'S 50c UNION SUITS — **39c** — Fleece lined, fine ribbed, long sleeves, high necks, ankle length; seconds.

Women's 29c Hose .. **19c** — Cashmere or fleece lined hose, double heel and toe; seconds.

Infants' 19c Underwear . **12½c** — Fleece lined heavy weight shirts and drawers, in ecru only.

Children's 25c Hose .. **15c** — Colors blue or tan, fine ribbed, medium or heavy weight; seconds.

50c Union Suits .... **25c** — Children's fleece lined, double seated union suits, well made and finished; sizes 4 to 7.

Women's $3.00 Patent Leather Pumps — **$1.49**

All patent leather, hand-turned pumps with flat ribbon bow; a splendid shoe for evening, dress or dancing.

Children's 75c Sweaters . **45c** — Coat style, in plain Oxford gray, a good warm sweater at a very small price.

Boys' $1.00 Sweaters .. **69c** — Worsted coat sweaters, in plain Oxford gray; some with colored borders; a few made with pockets; seconds.

Men's 25c Hose .... **15c** — Mercerized finish, medium weight, black and colors; seconds.

Men's 69c Underwear .. **39c** — Shirts and drawers, fleece lined, heavy weight; seconds; ecru.

MEN'S 19c HOSE — **12½c** — Cashmere hose, black or gray, double heel and toe, medium weight.

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR — **33c** — Men's fleece lined shirts and drawers; colors ecru or gray; heavy winter weight.

MEN'S 75c SHIRTS — **49c** — Striped and figured pattern materials; attached cuffs; seconds.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

What He Learned--NEVER AGAIN!--What She Learned

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

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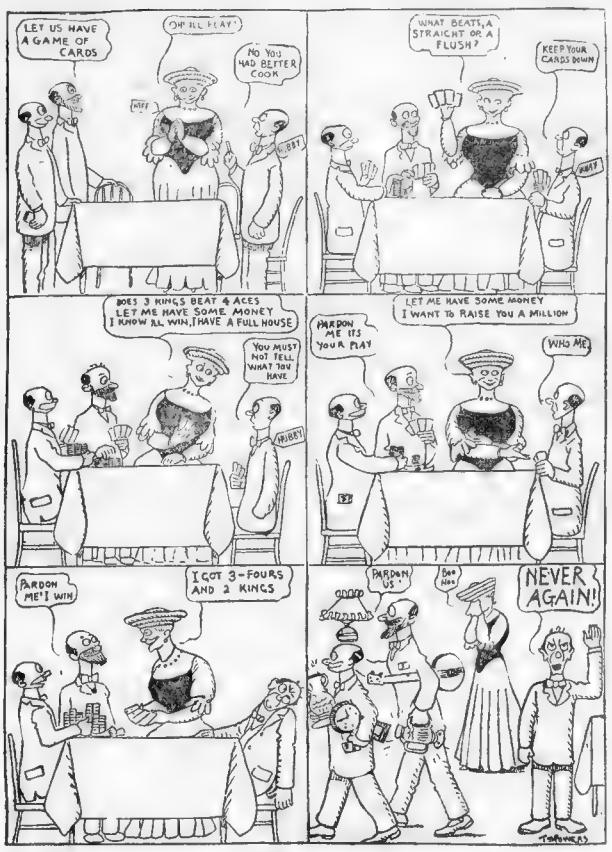

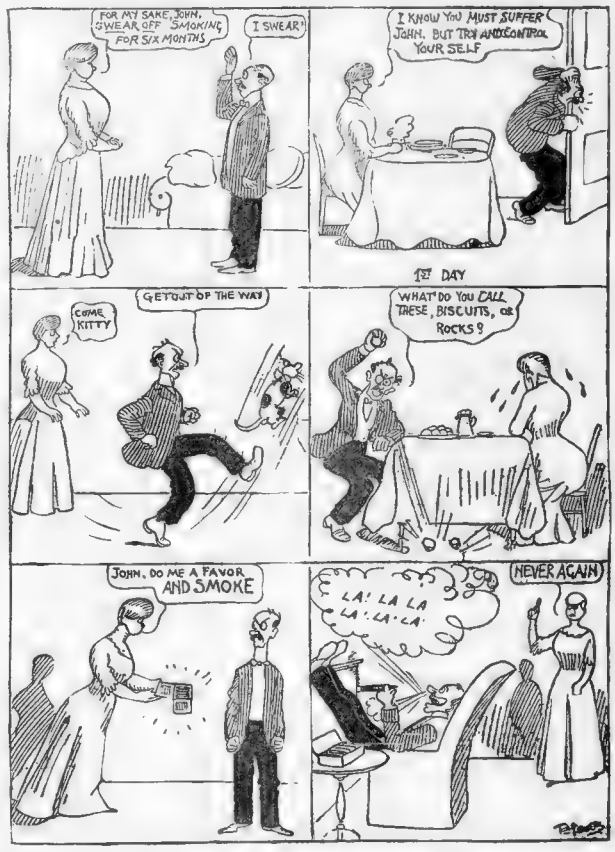

Our Correspondence School--How to Become a Poet

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WHY:

IF YOU think you want to become a poet, do not try it. Poets do not think they want to become poets—they KNOW they are poets already.

And in the second place, how can one become a poet if one tries to think?

And again, the great unwashed may say, "Why should you become a poet?" As well ask, "Why does that glorious monarch of the clouds, the sun, sink iridescent and shimmering into a maze of fleecy tints like a fried egg filtering through a thin slice of toast?" or, again, to ask, "Why does the modest violet dot the sward with reflections of the azure canopy as splotches of bluing dabble mother's wet wash?"

There is no "why" to poetry. If you know you are a poet, that is sufficient. Cheer up; if you are careful the world will not suspect it, and then you will get by.

FIRST AID:

Avoid the simpler forms of verse at the start. Only the experienced and hardened poets can hope to write simple verse with proper effect.

You desire to write a poem. Good. Next you grope about for a subject. Not so good. Then you have an idea. Horrors! throw it away and start over again. To be a real poet you must get something by. Very well, try a highbrow magazine.

Again you wail. "What shall I write?" That is not fatal, merely the mark of a beginner. Get over that habit, grasp your pen, or preferably your typewriter, and go to it. After you have written something, read it over. If you understand it, read it backwards; if it is still sane and clear, throw it away and begin again. Write something that sounds mystical, enigmatical and despairing.

AN EXAMPLE:

To prove to you that the author of this special course in our great correspondence school is a bona-fide poet, quite on speaking terms with the Muse and a rider of Pegasus, he gives you an example of the sort of thing budding poets should attempt. For something quite nifty that any magazine ought to publish without question try something like this:

The purfled clouds, in changing statuesqueness,
Shadow dropping on the emerald sward;
With eerie forms and yet with fairy freshness,
Tinged by flaming sun for their reward,
Shines through the leaf-bespangled, quivering branches
And falls upon the gold-lit murmuring stream,
That sounds like merry pipes of Pan, and chances
O'er the grass-fringed lea like some wild dream
Harsh comes the cry of insects, sounds all unsought.
Weird they chant in grassy dells of green—
Believe me, reader, this is almost tommyrot
Enough to land a high-brow magazine.

FAIRLY LAUNCHED:

(*Note to compositor—I know the temptation is to make above read "Fairly Lynched," but please do not do it.*)

With a few Browningesquely obscene like the above example you are fairly launched with the great poets. After you have struggled along with this sort of stuff a while it is safe to endeavor to dash off something the people can understand, something they will remember. Try a "pantoum" or a "roundelay" or a "villanelle" or even a modest little "triolet."

Of course, for a triolet the subject should be "Love." All you need is two rhymes. Consult any street car advertising card for a couple of good rhymes, some that can be worked over and over. With the subject of love in mind, of course, you must write of the heart. That is good—take the word "heart" for one rhyme. Now, as love is such a mysteriously disagreeable thing, why not take the word "thing" for the other rhyme.

Here we have two words, "heart" and "thing"; use them and their rhymes on the right-hand end of each line, according to specifications and diagram below. All right now? It's to be a triolet, remember, on love. We're off!!—

Love is a fearful cheerful thing;
It thumps your heart;
And that is why I daintily sing
About love, like anything.
Love is like a golden ring,
It should never come apart:
That is why love is a cheerful thing
And thumps your heart!

AFTER

TO THE VETERAN POETS:

Having passed successfully though the lessons already given in this course you are now a veteran poet, recognized and doubted as wealthy, providing you have kept the high-brow editors well supplied with that "purfled cloud" dope.

Now it is time to learn how to rhyme. There is scarcely a poet of note that does not allow an occasional rhyme to creep into his works. I will quote you a stanza from a celebrated poet who used to use up seven or eight dollars' worth of rhymes in one poem, and kindly note the quotation marks in order not to think I am plagiarizing. I may not remember all the punctuation marks, but I will doubtless, quoting solely from memory, get it near enough. It is a stanza from a little poem called "The Village Chestnut," by Lord James Greenleaf Longfellow, as follows:

"Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithy stands,
His little shoes are full of feet,
His gloves are full of hands,
And the muscles on his scrawny arms
Stretch out like rubber bands."

Note the poetical swing and swish and swash and slush. That comes of using words that rhyme—phonetic twins, to be technical about it.

RHYMING DICTIONARY:

I have collected some of the rarest and best of rhymes known. Use them if you wish to be extremely original, chic, retrouse and bon voyage. With these rhymes, which would cost you thousands of dollars at any Muse Market, you will be perfectly equipped for life, with a few left over for future generations.

love—dove	boy—joy
girl—curl	sky—sigh
dell—tell	boat—float
wife—strife	die—cry
blue—true	brow—cow
hate—fate	sweet—meet
gate—late	moon—tune
heart—part	star—bar

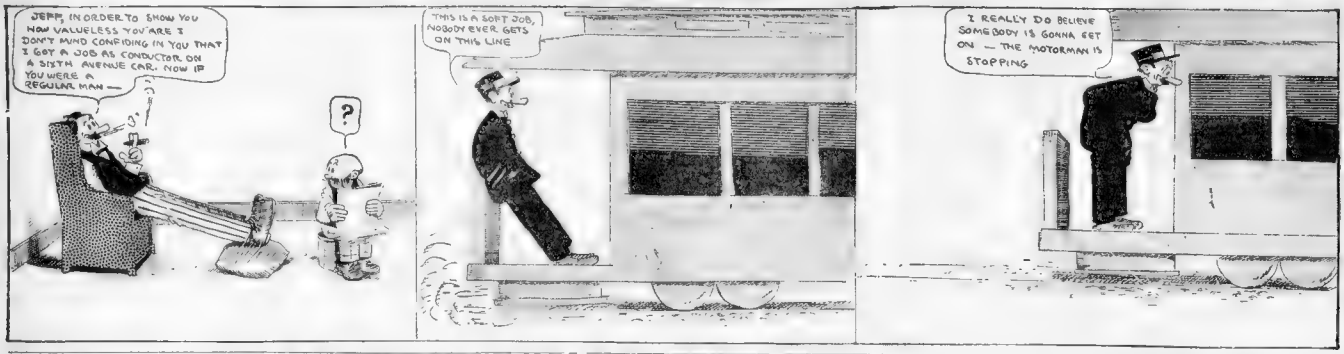
L'ENVOI:

You can now write highbrow verse, also the simplest triolet or madrigal; you can also rhyme love and dove. What more is there, you ask?

Only one more thing, and you are a poet—do not think, do not mean what the readers think you mean; do not have a hair-cut or wear a four-in-hand.

And to Think That Mutt Had to Deliberately

BY "BUD" FISHER



Harold Hangover—Great Oshkosh Pitcher—Actor

By William F. Kirk

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CHAPTER IV.

THE big New York playhouse was crowded to its capacity. A great vaudeville bill was on the programme, and the people sat back in their seats tense and silent.

The programme was to open with a song and dance team, neither of whom could tell a song from a dance and nobody present looked forward to their appearance with any amount of appreciation. Then came a team of acrobats, also unknown to a metropolitan audience.

"I don't care for them acrobats," remarked an elderly lady from Troy, as she gazed at the announcement on her programme. "They bore me so, because none of them ever falls and breaks their necks."

"I don't like them, either," admitted her husband, a slight, wispy man with a corn silk beard. "I like them sister teams the most. I seen two of them here last Fall that was peaches. They was as tall and fine looking as you, Marie, but younger and not so spacious."

"I was always a good, square wife, husband," said the now contented wife, nestling close to her husband without knowing that he had used the adjective "square" in a purely physical sense.

"Who is this Harold Hangover?" asked a young man from Maine, gazing intently at the programme as he wiped off his celluloid collar with a fresh handkerchief.

At the mention of that magic name the great crowd stirred and gazed, as one, at the handsome programme. They saw:

.....

HAROLD HANGOVER,

The Great Oshkosh Ballad Singer

Formerly with the New York Giants

.....

A roar of applause shook the entire building when Harold Hangover, the famous Oshkosh twirler, inventor of the "sneeze" ball and a dozen other clever deliveries, stepped to the footlights and began to sing, in a clear, though slightly nasal tone:

"In a dear Wisconsin village where I lived long years ago,
The sun was sinking gently o'er the bluffs that I loved so.
Them dear Wisconsin hills of ours, with trails that slowly wind,
I climbed so many Summers that my heels stuck out behind.

Chorus:

"Them dear Wisconsin hills,
Them sweet old rocks and rills,
The goldenrod is blooming on them now,
Far across the footlights and beyond,
I can see them through my tears,
Them dear Wisconsin hills have passed away.

The audience shifted and began to cough.

"Where is Wisconsin?" asked the old lady from Troy. "I never heard of such a city."

"Fierce!" muttered a first nighter, grabbing his coat and starting for the nearest exit.

But Harold Hangover continued.

"Now that dear Wisconsin village it has grown too small for me,
The fame I've won is wondrous, and I can't go back, you see.
One reason that I can't go back, the thought it gives me chills
I stole three saddle horses in them dear Wisconsin hills.

Chorus

"Them dear Wisconsin hills,
With all their cuts and frills,
The goldenrod is blooming on them now;
And I gladly would go back
If they were not on my track,
I wish that I had only stole a cow.

The dwellers in the city of New York are used to noise, but quite unused to silence.

The silence that greeted Harold Hangover's tender ballad was of that gruelike quality that suggests nothing so much as it suggests a night in the Bronx.

After the calm came the storm.

"Boon!"

"Hiss-s-s-s!"

And three hundred assorted groans.

The big blue eyes of the great Oshkosh pitcher filled with tears.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, in a choked voice, as he stepped to the footlights, "I bow to your superior judgment. I must change my act."

"No!" howled the now thoroughly aroused audience, "change your residence! Go back to Oshkosh."

WILL CRESSY'S COLUMN OF COMEDY--

First of a Series of Funny Stories by This Noted Vaudeville Humorist

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"BOB" QUIGLEY comes from a small coal mining town in Pennsylvania. Bob is an actor, but sometimes, when he is out of work, he goes home on a visit. As soon as he gets home the mine closes down. The men won't work. By the second day they can't work. The wives will lean over the back fences and whisper in an awed voice, "He's home again."

* * *

FOUR years ago we were in Honolulu when the Atlantic Squadron stopped there on their celebrated around the world cruise. It was the first chance the Hawaiians had had to show their loyalty to their new country, and every building in the city was decorated with red white and blue bunting, streamers, flags and banners.

An undertaker up on one of the side streets had perfected some new style in embalming bodies. His show windows were full of photographs showing samples of his work, and on a large banner, extending way across the two windows, read:

"WELCOME TO THE FLEET."

* * *

ONE night while in Honolulu, one of the many native princesses gave us a garden party. The entertainment consisted of "pol cocktails" and four native Hula dancers. The cocktails were a little too tropical for our Northern tastes, but the dancers were great. They wore short grass skirts and a little wreath of flowers around each ankle. But then it was a warm night, anyway.

It struck me that one of those grass skirts would be quite a novelty back home, so I sauntered over (you always "saunter" there) and asked one of the girls where I could buy one.

"How much give?" she inquired.

I didn't know just what the latest quotations were in Honolulu hay, but I took a chance and said, carelessly:

"Oh, I wouldn't mind paying a dollar—for a good one."

Quicker than a flash she reached around behind her and the next instant was holding her skirt out to me.

I ran two miles.

OLD Mrs. Farrington lived next to my grandfather's place up in New Hampshire. She was of a very religious turn of mind, and when she learned that I had "gone on the stage" she declared unequivocally that I was "bound straight for perdition." And as I look back now and think of some of the towns I played those first years, and some of the experiences I went through, I sort of halfway believe the old lady was right.

Some four or five years afterward the old lady went down somewhere in Massachusetts to visit her son, and, knowing that she was a stranger there, and no one would catch her at it, she demanded to be taken to a "show," so she could see what kind of a business it was that "Will" Cressy had really gone into.

Now this was in the middle of July, and there were no theatres open, but it so happened that there was a circus in town, and the son knew that his mother would never know the difference, so he took her to the circus.

Now, you must remember that this was the old lady's first offence, and to her it was all real. If the programme said such and such a character was a king or a queen, to her it was a king or a queen. The silt was all gold, the colored glass was diamonds and precious stones; the flesh colored tights were not tights to her—it was real, pink, pulpitat ing flesh.

Finally a trapeze act came on—a man and a woman—and, with many a gasp and smothered shriek, the old lady watched them swing back and forth and entwine themselves around and about each other high above her head. Finally they stopped and sat on the swinging bar to rest and now their acknowledgments to the applause and cheers.

"Well, mother," said he son, "what do you think of them?"

"Well," said the old lady, drawing a long breath, "I only hope they are married."

* * *

WE were on our way downtown one night in our automobile, and were just approaching Forty-fifth street and Broadway, behind a downtown car, when an uptown car stopped, and an old Irish lady got off. She had an armful of bundles and was wearing a sailor hat without any hatpins in it; so she had to keep tossing her head to keep the hat balanced.

When she left the car she walked around back of it, and stepped directly in front of the downtown car. The motorman gave a "Hang! Bang!" on his bell, and the old lady gave a jump and landed exactly in front of our automobile. "Squawk! Squawk!" went my horn, and the old lady made another wild leap for the sidewalk, dropping one of the bundles and losing her hat. Then she started back for the hat, yelling:

"Now, blame you; don't you boomp me."

"Go on, get your hat; I won't bump you," I replied.

She stooped over and timidly reached for the hat. At that moment a messenger boy came tearing around the corner out of Forty-fifth street on a bicycle, with his head down. He struck the old lady where she was the widest, and boy, bundles, sailor hat, bicycle and old lady piled up in the gutter. She had dodged two trolley cars and an automobile, only to be run down by a kid on a bicycle.

I circled out around the wreckage and continued on down Broadway; but I took one quick look back. The bicycle, bundles and the sailor hat still lay in the street, but the boy was tossing it up Broadway for all he was worth, with the old lady's skirts held high aloft, right at his heels and gaining every minute.

* * *

THE "George Washington, Jr." company was playing in Plainfield, N. J. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon, while several members of the company were sitting on the piazza of the hotel, an old chap came along, stopped, looked them over; looked over one of the showbills that hung on the wall beside them, and then drawled:

"Say, are you fellers with this troupe?"

Blushingly, they acknowledged the honor.

"Yes," said the old chap, "yes, I guess you fellers think we are a lot of rubes out here."

They asked what could possibly cause him to think that.

"Humph!" grunted the old chap, disgustedly; "George Washington, Jr.,' don't you suppose we know that George Washington never had no son?"

A Little Funny Chatter--

By the Clever Vaudeville Team WILBUR MACK AND NELLA WALKER

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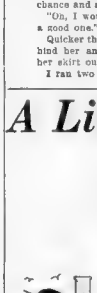


JOHNNY WISE—How'dy, Miss?

BESSIE BRIGHT—Are you speaking to me?

JOHNNY—Yes. Don't you remember me? You waited on me at Lacey's one day last week. I bought two ties, a red one and a pink one.

BESSIE—Oh, yes, I remember you NOW.

JOHNNY—Will you marry me?

BESSIE—Marry you, young man? Why, I haven't any idea of getting married.

JOHNNY—I know, the idea is mine. Do you know that you are the first girl I have flirted with——

BESSIE—WHAT!!

JOHNNY—In a long while.

BESSIE—I'll bet you have flirted with every girl in New York, haven't you? Come on, now, 'fess up.

JOHNNY—I—I don't know. What is the population of this town?

BESSIE—A woman is a perfect fool to marry.

JOHNNY—Well, a man isn't so wise, either.

BESSIE—Are you jealous?

JOHNNY—I don't know what it means.

BESSIE—Why, the friendship of one woman for another.

JOHNNY—I wish you would let me share your troubles.

BESSIE—But I have no troubles.

JOHNNY—Well, we're not going to be married. You couldn't support a family, could you?

JOHNNY—I don't know, I'm sure. How many are a family for?

BESSIE—Would you make a good husband?

JOHNNY—Good? Why, I'd be a professional husband.

BESSIE—Professional husband? What kind of a husband is a professional husband, pray?

JOHNNY—Why one that runs right home after work, washes the dishes, makes the beds, carries up the coal, tames the dog and is the bright particular example pointed out by all the other wives of the husbands who do not belong to the Professional Husbands' Union.

BESSIE—Well, I'm for a professional husband from this time on.

JOHNNY—Oh, don't, don't say that. You don't know how much I really do love you.

BESSIE—Well, we can't live on love.

JOHNNY—Well, your father loves you, doesn't he?

BESSIE—Yes, what of it?

JOHNNY—Well, we could live on THAT. What's the matter now?

BESSIE—Nothing, why?

JOHNNY—You gave me the funniest look.

BESSIE—Well, you HAVE the funniest look, but I didn't give it to you.

JOHNNY—I had a funny experience this morning. I drove into a garage, and one of the helpers, an Irishman, came forward and brushed my car off. When he had finished I asked him to step across the street and have a drink, at the same time giving him a tip. When we got into the cafe the bartender asked my Irish friend what he would have. The Irishman said:

"Give me a seegar."

"What kind, a five or a ten center?" asked the B. T.

"Oh, give me a good schrong wan that won't break in me pocket," said the Irishman.

BESSIE—I know one.

JOHNNY—Spring it.

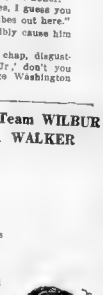
BESSIE—I spent my Summer in York, Pa. The York baseball team is in the Tri State League. One night I was taking dinner at the National Hotel with a friend of mine, and at the next table was one of the ball players, the manager of the team, and an especially nice looking and well dressed travelling man.

During the dinner the ball player took his fork and speared a slice of bread off the plate which happened to be in front of the travelling man. A little later he reached across for the sugar. As a climax he reached for the cream and upset it. The travelling man said nothing, but hurried through his meal and left the room with an annoyed look on his face.

As soon as he had left the manager turned to the ball player and said:

"In heaven's name, Bill, why didn't you ask that gentleman to pass those things?"

"Oh, shucks, I didn't KNOW the fellow," said Bill.



Our Household Dictionary

Edited by Wex Jones

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BAKER—(1) The person from whom we get our bread.

(2) The person who takes the bread out of the Giants' mouths.

In writing of bakers, it is almost impossible to avoid mentioning bread. If it were not for bread, the baker would have a life singularly free from care. In fact, he would have less to do than John D. Rockefeller would have to do if oil were abolished. Bread is divided into two sections—fresh bread and stale bread. Stale bread is the same as fresh bread, only not quite so much so. The object of the baker is not merely to make bread, but to sell it. When rolls are placed on your doorstep by the baker that is not a sign that you will have rolls for breakfast. Somebody else may see them first. But to return to the baker—the job of being a baker is an easy one, if he has the dough.

In considering the second variety of baker, commonly called the Home Run Baker, it is necessary to dismiss a certain amount of prejudice. Just because a certain Quaker named Baker hits the pill out of the acre, and is a home run master—that is no reason for judging him harshly. He should be given the benefit of the doubt.

BRIC-A-BRAC—Under this heading comes a great variety of things, ranging from chipped china to iron dogs for the front lawn. Iron dogs on the front lawn are an admirable substitute for live dogs, as they do not bark at night, and form comfortable pillows on hot Summer nights. In addition, the iron dog will seldom, if ever, bite a neighbor's child, a quality that is sadly missing from the other kind of dog, which is only too fond of eating your friend's nearest children, no matter how well the animal is fed at home. This is often a source of annoyance to both the owner of the child and the owner of the dog. You yourself wouldn't like to come home and, missing your third child, ask: "Where is Willie?" to have your wife reply: "I don't know, but Smith's dog was around just before I missed Willie." And if you owned the dog you would not like to have it fed promiscuously on their children by ignorant, if kind-hearted neighbors. A dog must not be given miscellaneous meals if it is to be kept in health.

As for the chipped china, that is a sort of bric-a-brac that should be given a good cric-a-crac and thrown out of the house.

METER—The word meter means something that measures. The joke of this as applied to a gas meter is instantly obvious. The form of gas meter to which our particular attention is to be directed is the one known as the quarter in the slot meter. The idea of the thing is good. You put a quarter in the slot and the gas is automatically turned on. But yet more automatically, ruthlessly and surprisingly, is it turned off when you have burned about a nickel's worth, as you believe. To have a breakfast half cooked on a gas stove when the gas suddenly freezes and goes out is far from pleasing, especially as there is never a quarter in the house. Everybody has dimes and half dollars, but nary a quarter.

There is another kind of meter, but as it is only used in poetry, there is no real need for the ordinary citizen to bother reading about it. The great advantage of meter in connection with poetry is that it may be utterly disregarded, whereas this cannot be done in the case of the gas meter.

MISSION—The modern acceptation of this word implies furniture. Any dark, funereal style will answer to the name. If you ever see a chair with legs 16 inches square, when legs of real wood need only be 2x2 to support any probable weight, you may conclude that it is in the impurest mission style. A small alarm clock may be transformed into a mission clock very simply—viz., namely, to wit, as follows:

Take said alarm clock. If the clerk sees you taking it it is advisable to pay for it. If the clerk does not see you, take the clock anyway—in fact, even more so. Having taken the clock home, obtain a large tree. Take the tree to a bakery and have it dyed black. Saw up in pieces eight feet square and place the clock in the midst.

You have now a mission style clock. Do not disturb it, or the alarm may shake the wood to pieces.

PUP—A pup is a young dog. The principal difference between a pup and a dog is that a pup is more dog than the other is. If you have a real Turkish rug, made by Turks in Fall River, do not release the pup until you have locked up the rug. Otherwise the rug may bite and injure the pup.

Sacrifice a Whole Nickel to Do This to Jeff

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in The Morning American

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Grin's Modern Fairy Tales — "The Country Maiden and the Modern Fairy"

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ONCE upon a time there was a country girl whose name was plain Mary Jenks.

She lived in a little village so quiet that if a man kissed his wife a scandal would echo adown the valley.

Mary lived on a little farm with an aged grandmother and they managed to keep fairly well in debt by means of raising poultry and a few vegetables.

But one day a fussy little lawyer came to the town and informed Mary that her great-uncle on her maternal grandmother's side of the house had died in Australia and left her heir to half a million pounds.

"Pounds of what?" asked Mary, disdainfully

"Sterling," snapped the lawyer, "or, in other words, you are worth about two and a half million dollars."

"Grannie, go over and fetch Constable Bennett, there's a perfectly crazy man out here," yelled Mary.

But the lawyer finally convinced Mary that he was telling her the truth. She didn't believe the will he showed her, nor the stocks and bonds, but when he flashed a roll of genuine dollar bills, as many as forty of them, poor Mary nearly fainted. Then she believed him.

"It is an ostrich farm," explained the lawyer.

"Take it away!" yelled poor Mary, "I don't care if my great-uncle left me half a million tons, I've broke my back toting chicken feed and lugging eggs to the store for ordinary hens. When it comes to them ostriches I quit. You can keep your old ostrich farm."

But the lawyer explained that he couldn't keep it, but that he could sell it and add the proceeds to great-uncle's cash. He was very glad to do this on account of the commission

A month later a great change had come over poor Mary Jenks

Her grandmother had died and she had gone to the city to live in a real hotel. Still she was unhappy. She didn't like her name and no matter how much she paid for clothes, she looked like a fright in them, and people laughed at her.

She realized she couldn't always live happily going to moving picture shows and wearing hats that made her look like a Fee-jee Island matron.

"Oh, dear me," moaned Mary Jenks, "if only some good fairy would come along and make me good looking so I could wear clothes that would look well on me"——

Mary was sitting at a counter stool in a great department store, watching with envious eyes some of the customers, when she said this. She didn't think she said it loud enough to be heard, but the trim little girl behind the shirt waist counter heard her.

"Beg pardon, Miss, but I heard what you said You're good looking enough, but don't know how to wear clothes. Let me tell you what you want to wear."

Mary looked at her. Then she had an idea.

"Come to my hotel to-night and talk it over with me," urged Mary, "I live at the Swellatonia."

"Swellatonia!" gasped the shirt waist clerk, "gee, you must have money."

"Yes, but what good is money?" asked Mary, disconsolately

"Money, judiciously applied, is one of our best little indoor sports," said the shirt waist clerk.

That evening, after the store closed, the shirt waist clerk called at the Swellatonia and was shown to Mary's apartments. Mary ordered dinner sent up and they discussed Mary's troubles.

"My name," said the shirt waist girl, "is Jean Mason Smyth"——

"Oh, what a pretty name," said Mary, "now if I"——

"Wait," said Jean, "let me tell you something. You were wishing for a good fairy to help you. Look at me. I earn only $8 a week, and if I don't look better in my cheap clothes than you do in your six hundred dollar costume, I'll eat the $1.98 Kelly green plume off my hat. Now if I can do this on six a week, what do you think I can do for you with your cash—excuse me, your money? Say, I'm dead tired of working in the store. Let me be your good fairy, pay me whatever you want to and if I don't satisfy you I'll go right back to the counter selling shirt waists"

"Will you?" gasped Mary.

"Betcher," smiled Jean. "First, take my name. It used to be plain Jane Smith. My mother's name was Mason. I changed Jane to Jean, hyphenated Mason to Smith, changed Smith to Smythe, and there you are. What was your mother's name?"

Barton," said Mary, beginning to understand.

Very well, you change Mary to Marie, add your mother's name, one hyphen, and change Jenks to Jynkes. Now your name is Marie Barton-Jynkes. Pretty swell, eh? Now let down your hair. Who did it like this?"

"I did," said Mary excuse me, Marie, blushing

"Whatcher trying to hide it for? Bobbing it up into a door-knob. Why, you've got heaps of hair. Pretty, too. If I had as much real hair as that I'd go demonstrating hair tonic. Here, do it up in three twists, like this. Coil 'em loose at the back of your head. There, see that? That's the 'Spring Maid' coiffure."

"Oh, my goodness, gracious!" exclaimed the enraptured Mary, as she looked in the glass and saw what a fine looking head of hair she had

"Now here, you never put anything on your face but soap Soap wrinkles it and makes it shiny. Here, rub this chamois skin over it first, there, pencil your eyebrows just a bit—let me do it. Now a dash of rouge on your cheeks See!"

Marie gasped in astonishment.

"From your neck up you are a beauty. Now, er—say, are you deformed, or are you wearing that shape on a bet?" asked Jean.

At this point they went behind a Japanese screen and inspected stays, and talked about various things that are always good form among women, but tabooed chatter elsewhere.

The next day Jean took Marie out in Marie's auto. All day they spent with a corsetiere.

The next day they spent with a modiste. The next with a milliner. Then they visited jewelers.

"Another week, Marie, another week and I'll have those curves of yours back," assured the clever Jean.

At the end of another month Marie Barton-Jynkes was the classiest young woman that walked the boulevard during promenade hours. Jean was her private secretary, and everybody was happy.

"Talk about the old time fairies who used to change poor girls into princesses, they were never in it a minute with you, Jean," exclaimed Marie, "you are certainly a fairy with all the powers of sorcery and witchcraft and everything else."

"Thanks," said Jean, "but never let me see you stab a piece of roast with an oyster fork again, as you did at Mrs. Van de Stille's debutante tea to-day."

And so Marie Barton-Jynkes lived happily ever after —until her marriage.

THE END.

FRANK FOGARTY'S FUNNIEST— THE FAMOUS DUBLIN MINSTREL Has Made 'Em All Laugh with These

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O'BRIEN came home one night with a little parcel under his arm.

"What have ye in the bundle, Dan?" asked Mrs. O'Brien.

"It is Rough-on-Rats," answered O'Brien. "Oi was down to the auction, and Oi got it at a bargain."

"Can ye tell me what we'll be after doin' with Rough-on-Rats, O'Brien?" asked the lady of the house. "Sure we HAVE no rats."

"Well, can't we git some!" answered O'Brien

* * *

MRS. O'BRIEN lived on the same floor with Mrs. Kerrigan. Mrs. O'Brien lived in the rear and Mrs. Kerrigan lived in the front.

One day Mrs. Kerrigan came back to visit Mrs. O'Brien and said:

"Johny Downs is after telling me that the Rooshians dragged the Czar's secretary down the street by the hair of the head."

"Ye don't tell me, Mrs. Kerrigan!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Brien. "That's the worst of livin' in the rear. I never see nothin'."

* * *

O'BRIEN opened a big delicatessen store. He wanted to sell a lot of Limburger cheese to another merchant up the State, but was puzzled because the railroad company refused to carry the delicacy. He finally hit on an idea.

Bundling up the cheese, and placing it in a long six-foot box, he sent it down to the express office and followed it down to pay the charges.

To his great surprise, he met Kerrigan, working on a new job as baggage clerk. Kerrigan was standing over the long box with a wry expression on his face. He had just noticed O'Brien's name on the box as the sender.

"Are you wid this?" asked Kerrigan, with a scowl, pointing to the box.

"Yis," answered O'Brien, still fearful of the railroad laws—"it's the wife of a friend of mine, Kerrigan."

Kerrigan looked at the box and then at O'Brien and said:

"Well, she's in no trance, Dan."

* * *

O'BRIEN was driving a load of turf to Limerick. On the way he met a British regiment, headed by a band. Afraid that the music would frighten the donkey that was drawing the load, he hopped from his seat, walked to the animal's head and took a good grip on the bridle.

As the regiment was passing one of the officers yelled to O'Brien:

"I say, Old Top, why are you holding your brother's head?" At which the whole regiment roared.

O'Brien wheeled around and yelled back:

"Oi'm afraid he'll intisht!"

"HAVE ye seen the sign they have in the cars on the Long Island Railroad?" asked O'Brien.

"No, what is it?" inquired Kerrigan.

"Passengers are forbidden to pick flowers while the train is in motion."

"That's nothing," said Kerrigan. "Oi knew af a man who wanted to commit suicide. He couldn't decide which was the best way to do it, so he said:

"Oi'll go and lay me body on the Long Island Railroad tracks."

"And was he kilt?" asked O'Brien, interestedly.

"No," said Kerrigan, "he died of starvation"

* * *

O'BRIEN was penned in by fire on the fourth floor of the building where he worked. All but him had gotten out. Suddenly those on the outside saw him come to a window, crawl out on a ledge and make a daring leap on to a telephone wire. There he hung by his hands over the street, four stories below.

"Hold on to the wire until we git the life net, yelled O'Brien's comrades. Back and forth in the breeze swung O'Brien.

Soon a great shout went up, as O'Brien was seen to let go and fall with a crash to the street below. Marvelous to state, he was sitting up when they reached him.

"Why didn't you hold on 'till the net came, O'Brien?" they all yelled in a chorus.

"Sure, Oi was afraid the wire would break," answered O'Brien.

* * *

O'BRIEN was taking his wife to a show. It didn't often happen, so he was in a greatly excited state of mind. They left the house, and were making for the car, when O'Brien noticed that his wife was delaying matters by attempting to put on a pair of new gloves. O'Brien was very mad.

"Ellen," he said, "why do ye take time to put on yur gloves whin ye are on the street? Oi niver saw the likes of ye. Sure, Oi would jest as leave see ye puttin' on a pair of stockings on the street!"

"So would other min, Dan," answered Mrs. O'Brien, quietly.

* * *

AS Kerrigan and O'Brien were walking down the street one day, a man came up and said to O'Brien:

"My good man, will you please tell me how far it is to the Battery?"

"'Tis about a mile and a half," answered O'Brien

When the fellow had walked on, Kerrigan turned to O'Brien and said:

"Sure, Dan, why did ye tell the man it was only a mile and a half to the Battery? Ye knows well enough it is a full four miles from here."

"Oi know that," said O'Brien, "but didn't ye see how tored he looked?"

Bright Lines from "The Cave Man"

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BIRTH is only an accident. You know we cannot all be aristocrats.

* * *

PA is so old-fashioned! He positively seems to think servants are human.

* * *

A mustache on a woman is bad enough, but on a man it is simply unpardonable.

* * *

MEN may be the equal of us women, but they ought never to be allowed to know it.

* * *

HAVE never met the man who could master me, but if I ever find one he can have me, whether he is a king or a coal heaver.

* * *

A LADY in society is supposed to be a perfectly helpless creature, who can do nothing for herself Gentlemen are expected to do everything for them

* * *

LOOK at the women on Delancey street! They work and get married and have kids, and grow old and wrinkled—but they live—they live! Ladies do not live! They ain't real—pigeons with pretty wings like. They do not do anything but have a good time—and fly away.

* * *

THEATRICAL BROMIDIOMS:—

"Have you seen Maude Adams? She's a woman's woman, isn't she?"

"Do you think Ethel Barrymore is a real actress, or only a real woman?"

"What great star have we, now that Mansfield is dead?"

* * *

T'S the man that's a-trying something new that gets laughed at every time. And he is generally right—the rest are wrong. Somebody has got to begin and be guyed like a fool, and hide and starve, and eat his heart out—and then after years and years the rest of the world that was too lazy to do its own thinking comes a-strutting up to pat him on the back and invite him to dinner—and everybody comes in on the chorus: "I told you so!"

WHO'S WHO ON EARTH?

By Our Own Biographer, I. Knowemall, Professor of Research in the Celebrated Universal School of Scandal.

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SMITH, JOHN—Born extensively for hundreds of years in all parts of the world. *Occupation*, average citizen; fond of money, but never realized his ambition to possess any great quantity, as he generally married early. *Author of* Mary Smith, John Smith, Jr., Henry Smith, Susie Smith. *Clubs*, "Taxpayers" and "Grindstone." *Favorite amusement*, holding out 50 cents each week from envelope. *Noted sayings*, "Is this hot enough for you?" "Another ton of coal? For the love of Mike, I haven't got the other ton paid for yet!"

JONES, MARY—Birthplace (see John Smith)—*Occupation*, average housewife Fond of good clothes, but never realized ambition to possess many because of delusion that two could live cheaper than one. *Author* (in collaboration with John Smith, husband), *of* Mary Smith, John Smith, Jr., Henry Smith, Susie Smith. *Clubs*, "Housework" and "Stay at Home." *Favorite amusement*, discussing neighborhood affairs. *Noted sayings*, "John, I need a new hat," and "Where have you been all night?"

THIRDLY, REV. WILLIAM—Born good, but attained age exceeding seven very rapidly. Known in childhood as "Bill," and could lick any boy in the neighborhood. Possessed of splendid appetite and early resolved to enter ministry upon noting that chicken was served whenever minister called at his home, upon such occasions there being one spoonful gravy and bit of neck remaining for him after visiting minister had satisfied hunger. Frequently accepted divine call to wealthier parish, married daughter wealthiest parishioner. *Favorite text*, "Give all thou hast." *Noted sayings*, "Trend softly and whip the devil with platitudes."

VOTER, MISS WOODBY—Born unhappy. Finding it impossible to go in for good looks, early gave up ideas of becoming reigning beauty. Never gave up hopes of matrimony, but, to dissemble, declared herself a man hater and sought equal suffrage. *Favorite phrase*, "If you cannot rock the cradle, shake down the ballot box." *Clubs*, "Lemon" and "Prune."

VAN PLUNKS, HAROLD—Born occasionally of wealthy parents. In love with nurse girl at seven, in love with manicure at fifteen, in love with chorus girls at twenty, in love with all of 'em at twenty-two. Marries some one else at thirty. *Clubs*, "Idlers," "Pinheads" and "Scorchers." *Favorite expression*, "Try and keep this out of the papers." *Author of*."Where would papers get their sensations without the idle rich?" Travelled extensively Reno, Dakota, Reno and Reno.

SILLYETTES —BY— AUGUSTUS WITTFELD

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LACED makes waist.

* * *

THE blondes dye young.

* * *

BETTER mate than sever.

* * *

PENNY wise sounds foolish.

* * *

ALL the world shoves a shover.

* * *

MATRIMONY makes the hair go.

* * *

IN the time of treats prepare for more.

* * *

THERE'S a sucker shorn every minute.

* * *

BE sure you are tight and then go to bed.

* * *

THERE'S many a "chip" tips the cup to the lip.

* * *

A WOMAN is known by how "frumpy" she dresses.

WIT OF THE WEEK—The Funniest Jokes and Anecdotes from the Newspapers, Comic Weeklies and Magazines

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ALL WOOL, TOO.

BEFORE a house where a colored man had died a small darkey was standing erect at one side of the door. It was about time for the services to begin, and the parson appeared from within and said to the darkey.

"De services am about to begin. Ain't you a-gwine in?"

"Ise would if Ise could, parson," answered the little negro, "but y'u see I's de crepe."

LET US SOAP SHE COULD.

"I WANT a bar of soap, please."

"Would you like it scented?"

"No, I can carry it."

HE PROBABLY FOUND BOTH OF THEM THERE.

IN a sleeping car one night, after everybody had turned in and the lights were low, a loud voice called from an upper berth:

"Porter, got a corkscrew?"

The porter came hurrying down the aisle.

"Boss," he said, in a scandalized tone, "we don't allow no drinking in the berths."

"Oh, it ain't that, Porter," the voice answered; "I just want to dig out a pillow that's sort of worked its way into my ear."

THE THUPERVITHOR THOON THAW IT WATH THIMPLY IMPOTHIBLE.

THE supervisor of a school was trying to prove that children are lacking in observation.

To the children he said, "Now, children, tell me a number to put on the board."

Some child said, "thirty-six." The supervisor wrote sixty-three.

He asked for another number, and seventy-six was given. He wrote sixty-seven.

When a third number was asked, a child, who apparently had paid no attention, called out:

"Theventy-theven. Change THAT, you darned thuckerl"

ABSENCE NOTE.

DEAR MISS BROWN—Please excuse Mary's absence yesterday. She got wet in the A. M. and cold in the P. M., and couldn't come to school.

FROM THE STAGE TO THE STAGING.

"THE poetic spirit is sometimes contagious," says a well-known actor, whose services are frequently enlisted in al fresco performances. "Not long ago I was with a company rehearsing for an open-air performance of 'As You Like It' near Boston, and the garden wherein we were to play was overlooked by a rising brick edifice. As we recited our lines, the workmen continued their labors.

"One afternoon, during a silent pause in our rehearsal, I heard a voice from the building exclaim.

"'I prithee, malapert, pass me yon brick.'"

WONDER IF HE HAD TRIED THE BARGAIN COUNTER?

A STRAPPING German with big beads of perspiration streaming down his face was darting in and out of the aisles of a department store.

His excited actions attracted the attention of all the salespersons, and they hardly knew what to make of it. A hustling young man of the clothing department walked up and asked,

"Are you looking for something in men's clothing?"

"No," he roared, "not men's clothing; vimmen's clothing. I can't find my vife!"

CONSIDERATE TO FIGURE 'EM IN.

A NORTHERN tourist passing through a small Southern town called to a colored man and asked what the population of the place was. The negro answered promptly: "About 4,500 people, sah, counting the whites."

SUMPIN' WRONG.

LITTLE DORIS, four years old, had to "stand in the corner" for being naughty.

After some moments of perfect silence Doris was observed intently examining the fingers of her left hand; then tragically she exclaimed:

"My Dod! No two alike!"

TREATMENT HELPED SOME.

"LET me kiss those tears away," he begged tenderly.

She fell in his arms and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No," she murmured. "it is hay fever, you know. But go on with the treatment."

IN ANOTHER WORLD—POSSIBLY.

"WHEN I marry," said the girl, "I am not going to marry a man who drinks, smokes, plays cards, or who belongs to a club. Still I want him to have a good time."

"Where?" he asked.

BILL WAS LONG, BUT SETH WAS SHORT—AND TIGHT.

SETH was a tight-fisted, hard-hearted old farmer. His brother William dying, the neighbors said, from lack of proper treatment, Seth hitched up and drove into town to have a notice about his death inserted in the weekly newspaper.

"There ain't no charges, be there?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, indeed," answered the editor, "our price is two dollars an inch."

"Cracky!" muttered the old man, "an' Bill six foot two!"

THEN JONES ADDED BROWN TO THE LIST.

JONES—Where have you been, Brown.

Brown—To the cemetery.

Jones—Any one dead?

Brown—Every one of them.

A PUZZLING SITUATION.

PAT was hard at work digging a post hole when the boss strolled by.

"Well, Pat," said he, noting the progress of the work, "do you think you will be able to get all that dirt back into the hole again?"

Pat looked doubtfully at the pile of dirt, and then at the hole, scratched the back of his head, and after some thought said:

"No, sor, sure I don't think I've dug th' hole deep enough."

EXIT HUSBY, ON TIPTOE.

THEY tell of an official at Washington known by his friends to be a rather "close" man, who has many a passage at arms with his wife, all by reason of that very "closeness."

On one occasion a friend had the misfortune to enter just as the pair were ending an argument touching some question of household expenditure. He was just in time to hear the husband say:

"See here, Marie, you cannot hoodwink me in these matters. Do you think that I have lived all these years for nothing?"

"I shouldn't be at all surprised," was the wifely repartee.

"OFFICER, SUPPRESS THAT LEVITY."

MAGISTRATE—You admit you stole the pig?

Prisoner—I 'ave to.

Magistrate—Very well, then. There has been a lot of pig-stealing going on lately, and I am going to make an example of you, or none of us will be safe.

"I See by the Papers"—By Aaron Hoffman

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TAFT says he will be glad when his speech making tour is over.

That makes it unanimous.

* * *

IN a Western town, hold-up men made their victim laugh as they robbed.

Our hold-up men don't have to do that.

All we have to do is to think of our police.

* * *

MRS. BELMONT has established a "beauty school for militant suffragettes."

Good idea!

It may not get them the vote, but it will certainly get them all the voters they want. And what is a ballot alongside a meal ticket?

* * *

AN actor by the name of Solow was put on trial for enticing Eloise Wendt from her home.

Since he was Solow, isn't it a wonder that Eloise Wendt?

* * *

NEW cure for obesity:

Get in an aeroplane and go up to an altitude of 2,500 feet.

The first fat man that tried it came down a fraction of his former self.

* * *

CANADA has barred the United States flag in moving picture films.

We are now in "reel" danger.

* * *

A MEDICAL expert says that the kind of food we eat determines our character

If that is true, then most of our public men are on a prune diet.

* * *

FOR CRUELTY the man who was arrested for throwing the phonograph at his wife breaks all records.

The man was locked up.

He deserved it.

He should have known better than to try to conquer a woman with an ordinary talking machine.

* * *

A FEW days ago the New York police arrested a man whom they said was a thief.

He went before the Grand Jury and told them that every thief in New York was giving up twenty-five per cent to the police

And when the heads of the department heard that they got very indignant.

And you can't blame them.

The police are entitled to fully fifty per cent.

* * *

A WOMAN got a divorce because her husband talked in his sleep.

Won't they give us any chance at all to have the floor?

* * *

MARY ANDERSON warns women against the stage career.

She says that a woman's sphere is home, and if she has any talent she should do her acting at home for her friends and her husband.

That's what most of them do.

* * *

THERE seems to be no limit to the avarice of the "Canning" Trust.

Now we learn that Reno attorneys have raised their fees.

* * *

CHICAGO has instituted a special court to listen to domestic complaints and quiet family jars.

So that it is now possible to get married first and do your courting afterwards.

* * *

IF Abdul Hamid were on the throne there would be no war.

He had so many wives he knew better than to try to start something.

* * *

A MAN walking in his sleep dreamed he was in a flying machine and fell off a roof forty feet high.

He has solved the problem of enjoying all the pleasures of aviation without going to the expense of buying an aeroplane.

* * *

INSTEAD of combatting the divorce evil, some think that Mr. Taft's activities would be more to the point if he were to concentrate upon the problem of "what we should do with our ex-Presidents."

* * *

EX-PRESIDENT DIAZ announces that he will return home when order is restored in Mexico.

Evidently he intends to spend the rest of his life abroad.

New Jokes at the Theatres

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CUSTOMER—John D. certainly has a wonderful head for business.

Barber—He's got a bum head for our business.

* * *

BARBER—Shall I go over the chin again, sir?

Customer—No, I can remember it all.

JAMES AND BONNIE THORNTON,

* * *

"NO, no, you mustn't; mother objects to kissing."

"Never fear; I won't kiss her."

* * *

"HOW did you ever manage to get over to Paris, Monsieur?"

"Why, I saved my coupons for six years to come all the way here from Times Square."

"Oh, I suppose Times Square is the capital of the United States?"

"Well, nearly all of it gets there sooner or later."

* * *

"WHATEVER brought that little girl across the ocean?"

She won the newspaper contest for being the most wide-awake girl in Philadelphia."

"And the second one?"

"Oh, she won the contest for having the smallest feet of any girl in Chicago."

"And that fright next to her?"

"Why, she got the most votes for being the prettiest girl in the Bronx."

From "HELLO PARIS,"

BUNTY'S ADVICE TO PLAIN WOMEN

A Few Humorous, Healthy Hints by MOLLIE PEARSON, Who Is Playing in "WHEN BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS," the Comedy Success at the Comedy Theatre.

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THE plain lassie is often more important than she thinks. What would become of the men wi'out her, is a terrible thing to think about. In the house and in the shop she is often the only capable wumman to be found, because she is born wi'out foolishness. That's wun of the compensations of the plain wumman, but she does no' always know it.

Sometimes she wishes that she was as beautiful as a lily; then she cud take her pick of the men. It's my opeenion there's no much choice among them. Some wumman has to manage nearly every man in the world and it's a most unfortunate man who will na' be managed.

Wumman was made to do all that a man can do, and better than he cud.

I'm no sayin' that you wouldn't be just as guid a manager if you were as beautiful as Mary Queen o' Scots, but remember she was no manager herself. And remember that most of the contented wummin are plain.

A wee tech o' sentiment is a guid thing, but a man wants the home comforts—always remember that. The first consideration for a plain lassie is, whetner she is guid merchandise, for it's only guid merchandise that pleases the buyer.

There's nae progress wi'out something new, and I'm not among the wummin who believe that the new thing is necessarily scandulous.

No wumman is so plain that she canna' be guid merchandise for any man that's a man. She must be an airly riser, a guid washer, an experienced plain cook, and economical in her household affairs. Aye, and she must learn obedience—when it's convenient. Never let your man think that he is not the master; but be sure that ye manage him yersel'.

Wummin make a great mistake when they think that a' man cares about is to see ye lookin' bonnie. It's true that he does want a wumman worth lookin' like a hen that's been out in the rain, no matter how plain ye are, you must continue to look attractive enough for a kiss; but that's easy, if you're a woman of sense. Dinna ever forget that a man's slippers must be kept warm if ye want to keep his heart warm. Ye maun keep your temper whenever ye can, but if ye loose it a wee bit it will do no harm. Even though ye are plain, dinna be so tame as you look.

Remember to tak an angry wumman turns out a clean washin'.

And remember that yer most must be the prettiest, cosiest, warmest, quietest, an' in the world, to him; and dinna forget that meat is complete wi'out a neat egg.

"LOOK, you've scratched me!"

"Yes, and don't you dare to run."

"No chance; I'm scratched."

* * *

"HAVE you heard the latest railroad ballad?"

"Let's have it."

"'Choose Your Partners for the Tunnel.'"

* * *

"YES, I'm the oldest of eleven children."

"And I suppose your father takes a great interest in you?"

"Well, he cares more about the 1912 model."

* * *

"TO-DAY is my birthday."

"Which would you rather have, a kiss or a book?"

"Well, I can't read."

SAMSON AND DOUGLAS,

* * *

"OH, I'm going to have a fit!"

"Wait, I'll call a doctor."

"No, no; the dressmaker."

* * *

"THE stork brought a little cuckold to my house last week."

"Wasn't that fine; and what did they name it?"

"Oleomargarine, because around the house there wasn't any butter."

* * *

"DID you know father owns an airship now?"

"And if he should die, I wonder whether you'd be his heir-or-not."

* * *

"GLORY! Listen! What shall I do? The detectives are after me!"

"Jump on that machine over there, put a penny in the slot, and you can get a-weigh."

* * *

"WHAT do you all do for a living?"

"I'm a pickpocket, sister's a shoplifter, brother's a burglar, and father works in the City Hall."

ISABEL D'ARMOND AND FRANK CARTER.

* * *

"I'VE got the best mother-in-law in the world; she never says a harsh nor cruel word to me. I think so much of her that"——

"Well, I've seen some liars in my time, but"——

"Wait until I finish; as I was saying, I think so much of my mother-in-law that every Sunday I go up to the cemetery to see if she's still there."

GUS WILLIAMS,

* * *

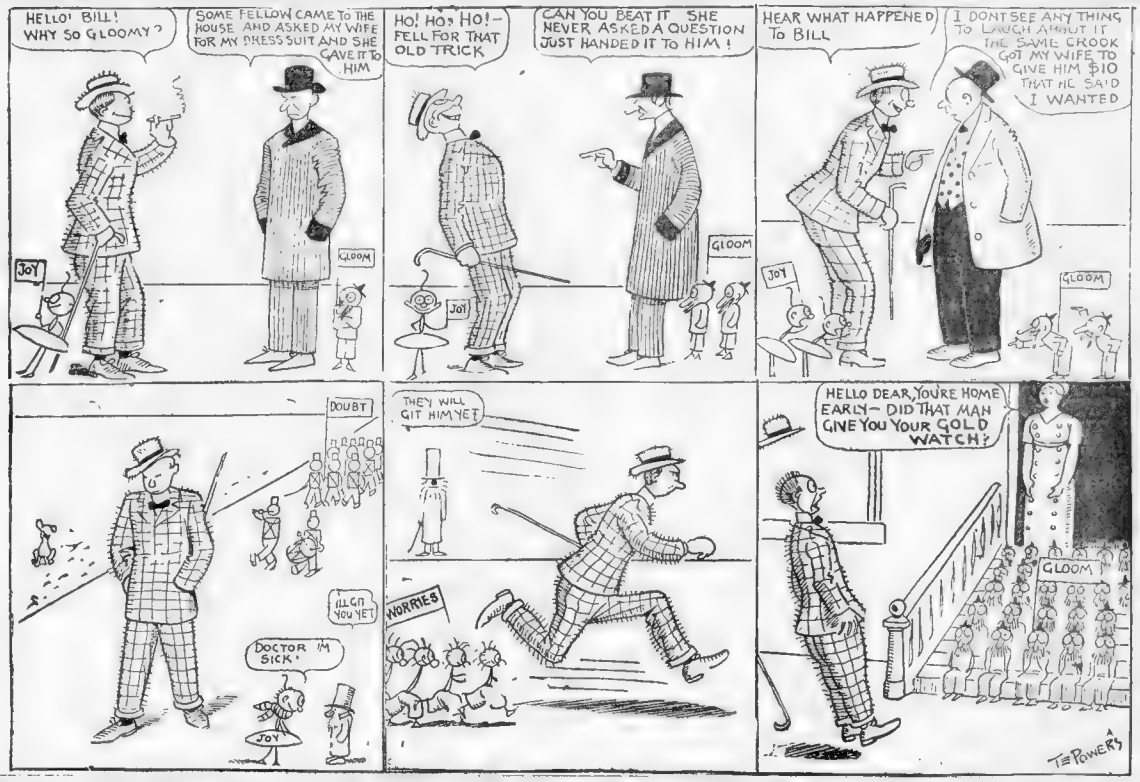
"HERE'S a wonderful corset I've bought."

"Regular whale ribs, I see."

"Yes hard to digest; stays on the stomach."

WARD AND CURRAN,

Of Course Nothing Like This Ever Happened to You--By T. E. Powers,



HICTANER—The Man That Lived in the Water

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT.

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PART I.—(Continued)

THERE was a moment of absolute stillness. Then a light murmur arose.

M. White, however, energetically prevented the impending demonstration. He arose and said imperiously:

"Silence, gentlemen! Admiral Gesmi will please return with the unknown. The Convention has heard his proposition."

Hictaner was preparing to leave the platform when a loud voice was heard in the back room, saying:

"Gentlemen, he is a liar. There are not two Hictaners fighting th world. He is alone, alone! Do not let him escape!"

While all the delegates and spectators were turning toward the speaker, Hictaner himself stood right with fear upon the platform.

In front of a box they saw a man stand up full in the light, and in the astonished silence of the hall, they heard him declaim:

"I am Charles Severac!"

It was like a bolt from the skies! Hictaner saw at once what was to happen. Charles Severac would reveal the secrets of the Lost Isle and Hictaner knew that his end was near if he did not take advantage of the general confusion to escape.

His decision was made in an instant, and he fled.

The door through which he had entered was open. Drawing his daggers, he sprang toward it. In the tumult he heard Severac's voice crying:

"Arrest him! Arrest him!"

But already he was outside. In the confusion produced by this unexpected occurrence, no one had thought of barring the exits.

Hictaner sped along a passage and jumped through an open window. He found himself outside in the darkness of the palace gardens.

Turned Toward East

He turned toward the east. As the mistral was blowing, he knew at once in which direction the sea lay.

He ran around the palace and found himself facing the avenue down which he had come, with its empty centre and its rows of soldiers on either side.

"They are waiting for my return to guard me from the crowd as they did when I came," he said to himself.

He paused a moment, not knowing what to do. Then he heard a great murmur of voices, and he saw an avalanche of men pouring down the palace steps and into the empty space.

From that time he did not hesitate.

"If I wait," he said, "the troops will block the quays. I can only save myself by boldness. My appearance will surprise the soldiers so that if they fire they will miss me."

He sprang toward the boulevard.

When he appeared, shining and ghost like in the glare of the street lamps, a loud clamor arose behind him.

Shots were fired at random by the soldiers coming out of the palace.

No one was hit but some soldiers in the line along the boulevards. Four of them fell at their comrades' feet.

The others did not understand at once. Then seeing the great crowd pursuing the fugitive, they began to run mechanically.

The most frightened shot.

Hictaner bounded swiftly along, gaining at each stop and sniffing the sea air in his dilated nostrils.

At the end of the boulevard he saw a great square, where the cortege had stopped on his arrival. He uttered a cry of joy.

The alleyways of Meithan lay straight before him, and there beyond he saw the welcome lights of the ships at anchor.

Beside him was the triple row of stupefied soldiers and behind him was the dreadful mob, that maddened, ferocious crowd of men, with their hissing bullets.

Suddenly Hictaner felt something strike his arm like the snap of a whip. He stopped. Below his elbow the bright, red blood was flowing. He winced.

Fortunately a louder clamor made him realize what folly it would be to stop.

He went on his way, followed by innumerable bullets, for when they saw that one had struck, all the soldiers fired.

At Gray Man's Heels

Most of the bullets struck their comrades, but who cared? The crowd rapidly multiplied, the soldiers broke rank, and presently a great shooting, cursing, threatening mob was at the gray man's heels.

To them he was the silver man, the Unknown.

Hictaner reached the quay of Vieux Port, and saw the gleaming sea between the hulls of two ships. He drew himself together for the spring when a man stood before him with raised arms.

It was an armed lunger forward with an open dagger in his hand, and struck the man full in the face.

The man fell. Hictaner sprang forward. He felt the freshness of the water, and letting himself sink to the bottom he said to himself:

"Saved!"

He was well acquainted with the port having explored it many times. Despite the darkness of the water, he easily found the east, and rapidly he left the quay behind.

After the first strokes his arms seemed to be moving with only slight difficulty.

"The ball only grazed me," he said to himself.

Convinced now that Meisette would soon be found, he rose in a happy mood, and swam just beneath the surface of the water.

Around him he heard the characteristic sound of boats being made ready, of screws churning up the water.

"Ah, ah!" he thought, laughing to himself, "it will do them great good to set their fleets in motion! They will pass beside me without seeing me and if I choose, I can hang to the keel of one of their torpedo boats, all unknown to them, and go along to my Torpedo, which is waiting for me in the submarine rocks of Fort St. Jean."

And this was what he did!

He floated to the surface of the water and saw coming toward him a small craft grow clearer. He dodged a little to avoid being cut in two, and when the torpedo boat passed over him, he clung to the bottom of the keel, and let himself be drawn.

A few moments later he abandoned his tow near the fortress. The Torpedo was lying where he had left her, on the rocks which served as a base for Fort St. Jean.

He stretched out on the machine, slacked the belt which fastened him to it, and, putting the motor in motion, he quickly overtook the Cyclone, and followed her only two yards from the keel.

Admiral Germinet, Lieutenant de Cesrat and Ensign St. Claire were standing on the forward deck.

They were talking of the extraordinary events of the afternoon. They commented upon Hictaner's rage, assuming, of course, that Severac had told the truth.

They finally decided that he could not have lied, for Hictaner would not have fled otherwise.

"Now we shall have war," said De Cesrat.

"I don't believe it," replied the Admiral. "Evidently Hictaner only fled in so far as he pretended to have a brother like himself. The story of Meisette's kidnaping must be true.

"The prefect of police had the presence of mind to take Severac in the general confusion. They can force him to reveal the place where he is concealing Meisette, and all will be well."

"But why did Severac appear at all?

"The reason seems ample to me. The unknown is his rival. The man and the monstrosity hate each other because they love the same woman.

"Severac hoped that the Unknown would be captured. Thus he hoped to be assured, by the same stroke, of Meisette and the gratitude of the entire world.

"The crimes of Severac the anarchist would have been forgotten and Severac the liberator would have been heaped with honors and with riches."

The Unknown Again

It is true, Admiral St. Vaast and De Cesrat said together, "we are not finding the Unknown. It is unusual. He is somewhere down there at the bottom of the dark sea. But what a mystery!

"He is a man, although he appears to live in the water. What a marvelous human he must be! What a man of resources! What a terrible enemy he is!

"I would give all my decorations in my hands the peace of his machine for just an hour!"

The Admiral leaned into a brown study with his eyes fixed on the vastness of the dark sea. The Planier Lighthouse shone afar in the dark sky like a great star.

The two officers nearby, thoughtful, too, were motionless and silent.

Suddenly a great bumping shook the boat, and the three men were thrown to the deck. With that unforgetful which is the unconscious habit of sailors, they stood up, and the Admiral said:

"What is it? We can't have touched bottom here!"

There was no need to speak, then some one called from forward on the starboard of the water:

"Admiral! Admiral! Oh, look!"

"It is the Unknown," whispered Admiral St. Claire, shuddering.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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By Jean de la Hire

One of the Strangest Stories Ever Written

The three officers turned in the direction of the voice. The men pressed around him, panting. The Cyclone had stopped, and the waves were rocking her gently.

"Admiral Germinet," repeated the clear voice.

"There! The searchlight!" breathed the Admiral, pointing in the direction of the voice. While St. Claire himself went to turn on the light, the Admiral replied loudly, "I am here. Who is this?"

"The Unknown," replied the voice. "Admiral, listen to me carefully, please, and take my message to the convention.

"I am, as Severac says, the only one of my species, but I am all powerful. I will prolong the truce until the end of the month. Listen to me, Admiral!"

There was silence; then, clearer, the voice went on:

"If on May 1 next Meisette, free, and Severac, bound, are not placed alone in a launch and abandoned at noon a mile from Planier Lighthouse, I will resume the war.

Adieu, Admiral."

At the same instant a streak of light shot from the Cyclone and the sea was brightly lighted for two cable lengths, in a flash the officers and men of the Terrible saw [illegible] them a cigar shaped shining object gliding along the surface of the water. Then it was gone.

The Cyclone Stopped

A little later First Mate Mathieu came to say that the screws of the Cyclone had come in contact with a log.

No one had any doubt that the Unknown had fixed this log [illegible] to stop the Cyclone without risk to the boat or the crew.

The Admiral ordered four guns to be fired, the regular signal, and shortly after a destroyer came to [illegible] and towed her into port.

On reaching the admiral, accompanied by [illegible] Severac, made his way through [illegible] to the prefect, and the Governor-General.

"Gentlemen," he said, as he entered the chamber in which these officials were deliberating, "the Unknown stopped the Cyclone near the Chateau of If. He has given me a [illegible] message for the convention. He will [illegible] to-morrow night at 10 o'clock," answered M. White. "But can you not reveal the Unknown's message yourself?"

"I can."

Reading himself at the table, around which were M. White, the Prefect of Police and the Governor General, Admiral Germinet related the story of his meeting with the Unknown. When he had finished he asked:

"Where is Severac?"

"In the next room," replied the Prefect. "Is he still guarded?"

"By twenty [illegible] officers and a company [illegible]."

"It would be [illegible] to [illegible] him [illegible] and [illegible] to-morrow

ACCOUNTABILITY FOR ANGER

By ADA PATTERSON

"I KNOW that she spoke in anger and that people are not accountable for what they say in anger. I despise her but I can never forget what she said."

Is this speech overheard in one of the large hotels there is such a mixture of indiscriminate folly and wisdom as we find meat and potatoes in our morning plate of pure, because home made hash.

There is wisdom in forgiveness, if only for our own mental and physical comfort, and for the lightness of our complexions. But there is wisdom, who says "I have waited and plotted and what wrath gives them the wisdom of foresight, in not forgetting. Character, like history, is likely to repeat itself and the glaring manifestation of a fault is a signpost the prudent will heed. Forgetting the Revenge is bitter. Not forgetting is because he is responsible forgetting falsehood [illegible] been told, the glutmerely the response of the mind to a drunk.

tony or drunkenness [illegible], the larger signal a prudent preparing for tattling discovered, the selfishness what may happen.

The Folly of It

The folly in the mingling of wisdom make ourselves the alumni. Nothing and wisdom lies in the statement nothing does not mean the contempt. "People are not accountable for what the sort of mean minds, which they say in anger. The soup I made have meanly named "getting even" countable for the bits of bread the The person of noble character, which meat and vegetables its violent toil is only another term for one in whom ing brings to the surface. The real self respect lives and is active, knows and meat and vegetables are spared that to wreak revenge is to sow a ly parts of the soup as is the later boomerang. It is a gun that kicks, in which they are boiled

The person who has "got even" pays. People are accountable for what for the sorry luxury in sickness of they say in anger. They utter in a and body. The man or woman race with they have thought before. who says "I have waited and plotted and what wrath gives them the courfor this and my revenge is sweet, is age to say. And they are responsible lying to himself or herself. Revenge for becoming angry. The drunard is rage, high in the rank of accountable agrees with the body as well as does liable to full censure and punishment a slowly, surely destroying poison for what he does while in a cups prudent will heed. Forgetting the Revenge is bitter. Not forgetting is because he is responsible forgetting

They strike off at white heat the words they have been heaping up in secret thought chambers, unlovely storage, for the time when they would not be afraid to speak them. The difference between words spoken in moments of amiability and those uttered in anger is a difference not in the spirit of the speaker but in the degree of fear of consequences with which he is inspired

The law considers a man accountable for what he does in anger. It does not say to him, "You killed this man while you were angry. There fore you were not responsible." Instead it places manslaughter, slaying done during a quarrel or in a fit of rage, high in the rank of accountable crimes. Most States place it next to murder deliberately planned, and the punishment is proportionate

A Relic of Barbarism

Anger, like war, is a relic of barbarism. The spectacle of large bodies of men shooting each other to death because their countries could not agree about a national issue is hideous. The man with eyes ablaze with wrath, the woman with cheeks aflame and voice harsh or trembling with anger, is hideous. Both are horrible sights because they reveal the unreasoning beast let loose.

That life is the most successful that tries every case at the bar of reason. That is the most valuable citizen who decides what it is best to do and who calmly and inflexibly does it.

Americans are only beginning to learn economy. Poverty we have known and hardships we have borne, but how to economize little things to great ends is an art whose rudiments we are only beginning to grasp. And one of the principles we have to learn is that waste of money is not so impoverishing as waste of emotion. If the slow, staid, serious folk of Holland pulled down all the dikes that protect their low lying land and let the sea pour over and drown it we would say the patient little nation had gone mad. But that is what we do for ourselves every time we allow anger to possess us.

See How Ugly You Look

Vanity, the least of all the reasons, should forbid the raging of the fires of wrath. Every time you feel yourself growing angry, run to a mirror. See how old and ugly you look. You would hardly know yourself, eh? Neither would those of your family, or friends who see your face distorted. Cupid, subtle creature, and ingenious, scampers away at the sight and sometimes he does not return. Many a broken engagement was shattered by a fit of anger, and broken not by the angry one but by the one who witnessed the anger. "If couldn't stand her temper" is the excuse of many a fleeing husband brought into court to say why he abandoned his life partner. Falsehoods often masquerade as proverbs. One of these is the ancient untruth that, for the words spoken and deeds done in anger, we are not accountable

Occasionally we hear complaint of someone that he is "unfeeling." But it is the "unthinking" person who works the most destruction. Because they do not think they become angry. Because they do not think they leave a trail of wreckage wrought by their wrath. And because they do not think they reflect behind a little barred door, in a little grave-like room, upon the actual accountability for anger

Then Husband Had Pressing Business.

ONCE on a time Lew Fields, the actor manager, engaged a certain very talented singer and her husband for important roles in one of his important productions. The young woman, who has since become a star, was "featured" and hubby played a sort of second fiddle role, though he participated in several duets with friend wife. They were engaged on a joint contract.

Both the players were afflicted with aggravated cases of "artistic temperament," and before the season was over Mr. Fields was on the verge of nervous prostration because of their unreasonable demands and peculiar methods. He was particularly peeved at the husband, whose contribution to the artistic value of the performance he regarded as being represented by a large [illegible]

After the piece had closed for the summer friend husband approached Mr. Fields with a proposition for a renewal of the contract.

"We're willing to work for you again," he said in an extremely big manner. "But we think we should get $1,500 this season instead of the $1,000 we got you the last year. We made that show for you."

"I don't see it," said Mr. Fields incredulously. "I can't figure where your wife is worth $1,475 a week to me."

Friend husband left the office quietly, but hurriedly.

One Time Politeness Would Have Paid.

ARTHUR P. AYLESWORTH, who plays the dingy hotel clerk in "Over Night," with infinite gusto, tells a story of an incident which happened to him on Long Island Sound. Mr. Aylesworth is the owner of a forty-foot racing "cat" yacht and a member of the Rhode Island Yacht Club, and he spends every Summer on board his rat boat.

As he tells the story, he was in company with a young lady on board his yacht, and they were having a fine time until a sudden gust of wind came up, and it became necessary to let out the mainsheet. The young lady was attending to the sheet, and he shouted to her:

"Let go the sheet!"

No response. He waited and looked at her and then shouted again, this time in quick, peremptory tones:

"Let go that sheet! Quick!"

Still no movement. He arose and took charge of the sheet himself, but it was too late, for the boat had overturned. He related it, with her clinging to it and keeping her aboard, he said.

"Why did you not let go that sheet when I told you to?"

"I would have," said the young woman, if you had not been so rough about it. You ought to speak more kindly, particularly to a lady passenger."

An Economical Cook Book

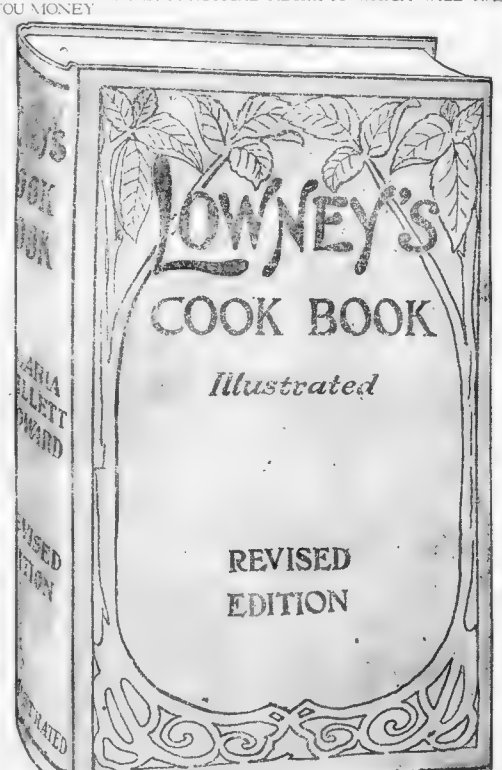
IS A NECESSITY IN THESE TIMES OF HIGH PRICS

MANY Cook Books are so expensive in their receipts as to be of little value to the average housekeeper. People who have used LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK say that it has saved them many times what they paid for it, because THE RECEIPTS ARE ECONOMICAL and PRACTICAL, and within the means of the average home

Here is a whole department on HOW TO BUY AND CUT MEATS TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. There are hundreds of inexpensive cuts of meat, which if properly prepared are just as palatable and nutritious as expensive cuts. Lowney's Cook Book gives you the latest ideas on ECONOMICAL BUYING AND COOKING OF MEATS

Another example of economy in Lowney's is the collection of new cake receipts, many of which call for ONLY TWO EGGS. Experienced cooks know that is economical for a good cake receipt

EVERY DEPARTMENT FROM SOUPS TO DESSERTS CONTAINS ECONOMICAL, PRACTICAL RECEIPTS WHICH WILL SAVE YOU MONEY



In addition to the economy of the receipts, remember that Lowney's is the VERY NEWEST, MOST UP-TO-DATE COOK BOOK PUBLISHED. It is the equal of any $2.50 Cook Book on the market. It is prepared by the foremost cooking teachers in this country, and contains 1450 brand new receipts, covering every branch of cooking.

This splendid new $2.50 Cook Book is yours for 15 consecutive coupons from the American and only 45 cents.

If there ever was a bargain this is it. Our supply of these books is limited.

COUPON IS ON PAGE 2

DON'T GET LEFT!

You Must Act Quickly If You Want One of These

Beautiful Dolls

The supply is rapidly diminishing and when we are out we are out for good. We can only supply them while the present lot lasts. We cannot be responsible if you do not get in under the wire and secure a doll before they are all disposed of. Act at once.

Imported from Europe for the American's Girl Readers!

Offered at a Price Which Scarcely Covers Transportation Charges and Cost of Handling!

DESCRIPTION OF DOLL

17½ inches long, jointed arms and legs; beautiful movable head, with moving eyes and pearly teeth. Hair dressing with curls and side parting. Blondes and brunettes.

Full satine dress trimmed with lace and ribbons. Waist blouse effect with bretelles over shoulder. Nice underwear. Real shoes and stockings to match dress. Large picture hat trimmed with flowers.

HOW TO GET A DOLL

Clip fifteen (15) coupons from the Daily and Sunday American of consecutive dates.

If you call at the American Promotion Dept., 275 Devonshire St., you may obtain the Doll for fifteen (15) coupons and 45 cents.

MAIL ORDERS will be sent, return express charges prepaid, as follows: Send 15 coupons and money order for 65 cents.

THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED

Start Saving Doll Coupons NOW!

Society and Foreign News

MISS ESTHER SLATER

MISS MARY SHEAFE

MISS DOROTHY DRAPER

Miss Draper has chosen November 21 for her wedding to Mr. Gannett at

Many Brilliant Weddings on Fall Season's Schedule

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

NATURALLY, a

trees around

will be formally introduced in Jan uary at a large ball at the Somerset

In Old South Church

One of the most in

her sist Her sister, Miss Grace Hemway, a senior at Vassar, was presented about a year ago at a re

Mr. Berry is a

also of the Harvard La

Macomber-Sheafe Plan

A pr

week

Miss

Leonard Mac

Henry

the

In Newt

was Tue

Leonard P. Macomber will be his brother's best man. The ushers will include Allan McKissock of Newton, who married Barbara Sheafe

The first important wedding of the season in town was that on Monday of Miss Harriette Appleton Woods, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J

Social Interest Centres Amid the Winter's Debutantes

T

ast informal

Custom Borrowed from Abroad

Tea at Tuileries

the sixteenth Mr. and Mrs. Free

Mr. L. Noyes Receives

Hard daugh

Returning to Town

Teen atlantic Travelers

Beals Close Summer Home

Take City Apartment

in and Mrs. J. C. H Lindsey

WOMEN'S CLUB LEADERS ARE BUSY WITH PLANS FOR AN ENERGETIC SEASON

Reception to Mrs. Michigan

Suffragists to Be Heard

Some Snappy Snapshots at Bay State People Now in Political Foreground

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

Republicans Were Confident of Winning

Candidates for Next Year.

Hamlin, Walsh or Vahey

And Where, Oh Where, Is Hen. Whitney?

Democrats Regret Defeat of Walsh.

Council Still Delays on Appointments.

O'Brien Indorsed for Highway Commission.

Some Lessons of Election.

Republican Senator in Eighth.

Tammany Men Were Regular.

SOCIETY EXPECTANT OF DEBUTANTE TEA

Mrs. George Lee to Give Series of Dances for Her Third Daughter.

Among the many debutante events announced for November is a tea which Mrs. George Lee is to give on her residence on Beacon street on the afternoon of Sunday, November 26, from 4 to 7 to introduce her third daughter, Miss Flora Lee. Later, Mrs. Lee will give a succession of small dances for the debutante.

Miss Amy Lowell has returned to her Brookline estate, "Sevenoaks," from her country home "Dunster Lea" at Dalton. The Amateurs have fixed December 7 and 8 as the dates for their first dramatic performance of the season in Whitney Hall.

Mrs. George W. Armstrong of Brookline passed their Summer residence at Centre Harbor, N. H., in September, and after an auto trip through New York, New Jersey and Delaware is at the Hotel Somerset. She will not open 1 Brookline road until late in November.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodgdon, who recently moved from Arlington Heights to Brighton, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer G. Wilkins motored over 2,000 miles in their car from Boston to Washington and Philadelphia and back, the trip occupying a month. Mrs. Wilkins was entertained while in Washington by Senator Weldon B. Heyburn and Mrs. Heyburn.

Mrs. Mabel W. Daniels of Brookline has returned to her home in the greater part of this season. Miss Daniels is now engaged in writing a number of new compositions, among which are a feature of the program to be rendered by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 1 and 2. Miss Daniels will be one of the guests of honor at the Bernard Shaw dinner to be given by the Drama League of America in New York on Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernard Lenz of No. 312 Tappan road Longwood, Brookline, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lenz, to Mr. Leo Lenz of Cincinnati, O., on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Lenz will be attended by her sister, Miss Hilda Lenz, as maid of honor, and Mr. Lenz will have his brother, Mr. Edgar Lenz, as best man. The ushers will be Mr. Ralph Lenz, brother of the bride, and Mr. Sidney Lenz, brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony will be performed by Rabbi Solomon Schindler of Temple Israel, Boston, and will be followed by a reception and dinner at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lenz will sail for Europe on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. on Dec. 2 for a trip of several months.

Mrs. Mary Louise Hall of Brookline has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hall, to Mr. Frederick Lincoln Hall of Boston, which will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, No. 1 Brookline road. Miss Hall will be attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hall, as maid of honor, and Mr. Hall will have his brother, Mr. Edward Hall

Clothes Do NOT Make the Woman

By Nell Brinkley

Never a rule holds good about the feathers of a little bird and the character that goes with the feathers. Thus, the girl you see in the subway may pull a thin volume of high-brow dope from her muff, and the thin-lipped spinster be lost in the maze of a best seller.

COPLEY SOCIETY TO GIVE GHOST PARTY

Jack-o-Lantern Drill Under Way, and Guests Must Dress in White.

OTHER EVENTS OF FUTURE

Skating Will Be One of the Interesting Features of the Season.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Horse Show Entries

Skating on Calendar.

NUMBER OF NEWPORT LEADERS END SEASON

MRS. FELIS IS RETURNING

Schwab to Buy Villa

Guests of Whitmans.

MELROSE

SOCIAL JOTTINGS FROM SALEM TOWN

ARCADIA A. A. TO GIVE ANNUAL DANCE PARTY

DRAMATIC ART FOR WALTHAM SINGERS

BOYS' CLUB TO FORE IN LYNN SOCIAL WORK

POPULAR WINTHROP BELLE ON HONEYMOON

Bride of George H. Perkins at the Cliff House

Owls Elect Officers

Interested in the Dance

Matinee Whist Club Prizes

Miss Foster to Wed

Annual Dance Planned

Golden Rod Party

LEXINGTON.

QUINCY.

BROCKTON.

WALTHAM.

MIDDLEBORO.

THE WOMAN WHO CHOOSES HER MATE

Foot Trouble or Rheumatism?

Miller's Famous Arch Supports

EDMUND W. MILLER

Makes a Bad Cough Vanish Quickly--or Money Back

The Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy You Ever Used. Family Supply for 50c. Saves You $2.

CAMBRIDGE KNIGHTS TO GIVE CHARITY BALL

Social Affair Wednesday Night to Be Held Under Auspices of Nursery

Under Care of Sisters

Seek Fund for Nursery Guild to Hold Bazaar

ACTIVE WORKERS FOR GUILD OF HOLY CHILD

MRS. ELEANOR BRENNAN—Chickering Photo.

MRS PHILIP SULLIVAN

MRS PATRICK J. KYLE.

The Committees.

OPERA PARTY OF KNIGHTS

"Aida" Seats Held for Columbus Members.

Charlestown Women Plan for Sale to Help Fe...

ST. AIDEN'S PARISH OPENS FAIR TUESDAY

SOCIAL NOTES.

Seek Day Nursery Fund

Heavy Winter Expenses

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA.

Discarding of Fez May be Followed by Columbian Union.

Corns Cured

No Pain
No Cutting
Corns come, or your money back.
GETS-IT
Sold by Druggists, 25c.
Rudnick Lewis & Co., Chicago

Sold in Boston at all Riker-Jaynes stores and Klein's Pharmacy.

IRISH CLUB COUNCIL WILL HEAR REPORTS

Special Committees to Tell of Work Accomplished for Organization

Clare Men's Meeting.

South Annual Ball.

Kildare Club Election.

Leitrim's Annual Banquet.

HEAR LONDON PRIEST.

Father Vaughan's Second Conference at Vespers To-night.

Logan Auxiliary Whist.

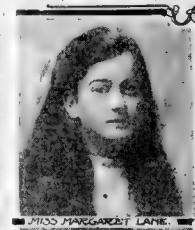
Holy Hour Devotion.

St. Eulalia's Party.

St. Ann's Catholic Club.

Children in Fairyland Fifty Appear in Play

THREE GIRLS IN THE CINDERELLA OPERETTA



MISS MARGARET LANE.

MISS CLARE CUNNINGHAM
PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY, BOSTON

MISS MINNIE M. DONOGHUE
SARONY PHOTO

Pastor of Star of Sea Parish to Receive Parishioners Who Attend Show.

Margaret Lane will drive in brilliantly chariot; Clare Cunningham will appear in fairy dances, and Minnie M Donoghue will find the glass slipper

M. C. O. F. NOTES.

DR. HYDE SENDS WORD OF CHEER FOR FEIS

Noted Irish Scholar Urges the Strongest Support for Coming Festival.

TO PRESENT PLAY.

Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., in Dramatics.

DIVISION 6 A. O. H., T HOLD ANNUAL BA

Men Prominent in Affairs City Invited to Event of the Week.

Auxiliary Wins Success.

Plan for St. Patrick's Day.

Will Play "The Magistrate."

A VICTIM OF SCROFUL

Had Large Bunches Und His Arms.

At Times Unable to Work— Many Medicines Failed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Grea Blood Purifier, Cured.

HARRINGTON, N. H.—"I ha scrofula, causing large bunches und my arms, which sometimes broke op and discharged. At times I was u able to work; not only were t bunches and sores very painful a disagreeable, but my health was run down that I had no strength.

"Many medicines failed to do any good, and when a friend recom mended Hood's Sarsaparilla I fi made up my mind that nothing cou cure me, and I should simply have bear my affliction. But Hood's Sarsa parilla worked like a charm. It drov out the impurities of the germs, o whatever may be the cause of scrofu ula. The bunches disappeared, an when I had taken six bottles I migh say that all symptoms of scrofula had vanished, and there is not even a pimple or blotch on my body.

Of course I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to any sufferer from scrofula or impure blood, as it has absolutely proven to be in my case a wonderful purifying medicine." Elisha E. Locke

The great success of people as the the...ays say "can not afford to be sick" if compelled to employ physicians and pay large bills, should be a thing of intelligent, prudent and economical men and women. It is necessary to know the great usefulness of Hood's Sarsaparilla and other good proprietary medicines.

If Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial value of many kind to only different parts of the body. There is no real substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla today in the usual liquid form or in the chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

LONDON William T. Stead, Chester Overton · PARIS Marquis de Castellane, Vance Thompson · BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg, C. M. Hagel · ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin, C. Christofali · VIENNA Hugo Petrauer, Eugene Golonya

PRINCE WILLIAM OF SWEDEN WILL TOUR AMERICA

Charming Princess Coming Too, for Trip That Will Carry Them Through Nation.

ATTEND SIAM CORONATION

Third Son of Oscar Is Democratic and Warm Welcome Is Expected.

By MARQUISE DE CASTELLANE.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Nov. 11—[illegible] AMERICA [illegible] Sweden and [illegible] Princess [illegible] Siam [illegible] tour [illegible] Prince William [illegible] Princess [illegible] Bernadotte [illegible] Prince [illegible] Princess [illegible] Prince [illegible] Princess [illegible] Prince [illegible] Princess

Redmond's Great Home Rule Speech

Wins Scotch Liberals at Glasgow

Resolutions Adopted Approving Cause Advocated in Behalf of Ireland.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

In the great ... [illegible] ... part of ... Home rule for Ireland ... progress for several weeks ... Scotland, meetings ... and Welsh ... addresses ... Redmond, the leader of the Irish party.

In all the large centres ... Liverpool, Manchester, ... Bristol, Preston, ... Newcastle, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Glasgow and other cities ... similar ... meetings have been held ... and while the great gatherings were ... by compatriots ... Englishmen, Scots and Welshmen ... [illegible] ... raised ... in support of the Home Rule ...

While all the speeches were ... in character and ... which ... the question of ... [illegible] ... is probable ... that ... and wealth ... strong rival of Liverpool for second place among the cities of the ...

Biggest Hall Crowded.

The meeting ... Hall ... the largest ... all accounts ... of Scottish ... feeling ... the Rt. ... Mr. A. ... the platform ... the ... over ...

The ... would ... reading ... And ... Ca... ... ...

THE NEW OPERA Season

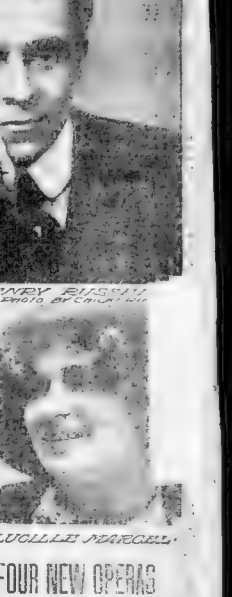
MME GEORGETTE LEBLANC-MAETERLINCK
Scene from "Samson et Delila" the opening opera at the Boston Opera House, Manager Russell and five of the starts he has secured for this season.

MME LUISA TETRAZZINI
COPYRIGHTED BY E F FOLEY, N.Y.

LILLIAN NORDICA
COPYRIGHTED AIMÉ DUPONT

ZINA BRESLA

LUCILLE MARCELL



HENRY RUSSELL
Impresario of Opera at Boston

French to Set Fashions in Music Here This Year

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

FRENCH will be the prevailing language at the Boston Opera House during the coming season. Paris instead of Milan will set the operatic fashions, and the modern French school will [illegible] done away with [illegible]. The [illegible] season of the Boston Opera Co. [illegible] for eighteen weeks. It [illegible] and assortment [illegible] of [illegible] an opera [illegible] rarely performed [illegible] and [illegible] to follow. The [illegible] are:

[illegible] list of [illegible] for the coming [illegible] most important [illegible] of [illegible] have been [illegible] at the Boston Opera House, and the production of "Samson et Delila" by Louis Aubert, is an event of artistic significance."

A French company of distinguished [illegible] been organized outside of Paris [illegible] and [illegible] with the best [illegible] of [illegible] stage. The Italian company is still strong and [illegible] made for several German productions. There are French, Italian and German stage directors, likewise conductors, also choristers.

Enters the First Class.

With this outfit Boston becomes one of the great producing opera houses. It is not a provincial opera giving [illegible] dressed and [illegible] artists. Its [illegible] productions attract no attention outside of its own city limits. It is an opera whose doings interest Paris, Berlin and Vienna as well as Worcester and Springfield.

Russell has dispensed with many of his old stars and replaced them with artists [illegible] of French opera to be carried on this season. Some of the new singers have great reputations, like Georgette Leblanc, Mme. [illegible] Grandi, Emma Eames and Mary Garden.

Others are well known in Paris and other European [illegible] Lucille Marcel, who comes from Munich and [illegible] performance will come late in the season.

Franchetti's "Germania" is one of the Italian novelties. It was produced two years ago at the Metropolitan and repeated several times last season. It is an interesting work and pleased the New York public although the critics did not like it.

"The Secret of Suzanna," by Wolf-Ferrari, is a little opera which has been successful in Philadelphia and New York. It is a sort of modernized Mozart, according to reports.

The first production on any stage of Louis Aubert's "Forest Bleue" will certainly be an event. There is an opera of Fairyland, with Little Red Riding Hood, Hop on My Thumb, the Giant, the Sleeping Beauty, Prince Charming and other childish heroes and heroines. The music is in the modern French impressionistic manner. Zina Brosla will create the Sleeping Princess. Bernice Fisher Red Riding Hood and Jessie Swarts Hop on My Thumb.

Mary Garden Again.

Then there are to be several interesting performances of "Pelleas et Melisande," with Georgette Leblanc-Maeterlinck, the original Melisande, in the title role. Mary Garden will also be seen in this part.

The "Thais" of Massenet, with a brand new Thais, will be the event of the second week of the season. Zina Brosla, the Paris impersonator, will make her debut in this part. Brosla is a very beautiful and shapely woman, and her impersonation will be compared with that of Mary Garden with great interest.

Massenet's "Werther" is another early offering, and there are prospects of "Habanera" by Laparra, which got one performance last year, being given again. Both Russell and Caplet believe that a bad cast ruined the opera last season. The cast will certainly be better this year with the Boston musical public, but a great work would have risen superior to poor interpretation.

The first week will be equally divided between French and Italian operas. "Samson et Dalila" will open, and "Thais" and "Carmen" will follow.

The old favorites like "Traviata" and "Faust" will be saved until Tetrazzini comes and will not get into the repertory during the early weeks.

Opera Lists Close Nov. 20.

The announcement comes from the Boston Opera House that the subscription books will be closed on next Saturday and that the single seat sale will begin on Monday, November 20. With this announcement comes also the request that those who have subscribed for tickets but have not called for them should do so during the coming week.

SAMSON OPERA WILL OPEN BOSTON SEASON

Zenatello to Appear as the Giant and Maria Gay as Delila.

[illegible] tons been exerted to open the grand season at the Boston Opera House, is worthy of the choice. It is a wonderful work, spectacular in the extreme, barbaric, appeals to a French "Aida."

The French department of the Boston Opera is to be emphasized this year, and a French opera had to be chosen to begin the season. "Samson" is particularly suitable for this purpose. In the first place it is French in the accepted sense, and as fiery as the best Italian operas. Mr. Russell does not wish to plunge his subscribers into a sea of Debussy without those preparation. "Samson" is the preparation.

It is an old opera. It antedates some of the works of Verdi. It was performed while Mascagni and Puccini and Leoncavallo were children. It is as timeworn as "Carmen," and it speaks a language [illegible] Saens, one of the most richly endowed of modern French composers. "Samson et Dalila" was produced at Weimar in 1877 and was successful. It was then given in other German cities, but, strangely enough, thirteen years elapsed before it was produced in Paris. Once Paris had accepted it, the work gained popularity, until today it is close to "Faust" and "Carmen" in the estimation of the French people.

Long Censored in London.

London never saw the opera until a year ago because of the stage censorship, which prohibited operas upon biblical characters. It was early sung in the United States, and became a fixture in the Hammerstein repertory.

The libretto follows the Bible story with tragic fidelity. In the first act Samson, the giant Israelite, crosses his countrymen, falls under the Philistines and completely routs them. In the second act he meets Delila, the woman who robs her the secret of his strength, which is his hair. The third act shows Samson, lovely, seductive and true to her own people, cuts off his hair and delivers him into the hands of his enemies. The third act shows Samson blind and in chains, grinding a mill. The scene changes to the temple of Dagon, [illegible] Samson is brought in to furnish amusement for the Philistines. The giant, however, has not lost his strength and pulls the temple down upon them, crushing his enemies and himself in a terrible death.

Piles Climax Upon Climax.

The opportunities for modern stage effects can be realized by this summary and the Boston management is said to have prepared a most magnificent scenic [illegible] Saens is to be interpreted by Giovanni Zenatello, who will realize in voice if not in stature the ideal of a heroic giant Delila is that old favorite, Maria Gay, whose charm has displayed as well as [illegible] powers, both vocally and physically.

VICARINO PLEASES COAST.

"New Tetrazzini" Was Formerly in Manhattan.

Rosina Vicarino, whose success in color [illegible] stirred some critics to proclaim her another Tetrazzini, was formerly a member of the Manhattan opera forces, having sung Micaela in a "Carmen" with both Margarete Matzenauer and Lina Cavalieri. This company presented four German operas, consequently the few Teuton members of the ensemble permitted no opportunity to pass without [illegible] the playhouse [illegible] [illegible] ing their parts, one sturdy Teuton, according to Miss Vicarino, was heard to [illegible] remark to a companion: "The [illegible] of dis house are very bad." To which the other German replied: "Ach, [illegible] ja! I don't smell anything."

SCHUMANN-HEINK SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Noted Singer to Be Heard at Concerts on Friday and Saturday.

Madame Schumann Heink will be the soloist of the sixth program of the Symphony Orchestra to be played next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, and this will be her only appearance of the season in the city.

Madame Schumann Heink has been engaged for a series of concerts with the Symphony Orchestra in Boston and other cities and with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] appearances in these cities with the orchestra; the greater part of her season [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for two numbers, the first being Andromache's Lament from Bruch's "Achilles," her second will comprise three songs with orchestra. Wagner's "Träume" orchestrated by Felix Mottl; Schubert's "Der Junge Nun," orchestrated by Liszt, and Liszt's "The Three Gypsies."

The orchestral numbers will comprise Rimsky Korsakoff's symphonic suite, "Scheherazade" and Grieg's Old Norwegian Romance, with variations, which will be played for the first time in Boston. The "Scheherazade" Mr. Fiedler played three years ago with such success. The Grieg piece is an adaptation for orchestra of what was originally for piano.

Miss Ida Hermann will be the soloist at the second Symphony concert in Cambridge, which will be given in Sanders Theatre, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. She will sing the aria from the first act of the Rossinian opera and Air from Debussy's "The Children's Corner."

The Symphony will be Brahms's in B Minor No. 4. In addition to this the orchestra will play Beethoven's overture "Leonora," Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" and Gilbert's Comedy Overture on Negro Themes. The Gilbert piece was played at the Symphony concerts in Boston last Spring and had a notable success. Mr. Gilbert, who is one of the youngest of the American composers, has taken familiar Negro songs of the plantation period and worked them into a most brilliant overture. It is lively and bright and in its way unique.

LONGY CLUB CONCERTS.

Series of Three Entertainments Nov. 20, Jan. 1 and Feb. 12.

Georges Longy announces for the Longy Club the usual series of three concerts [illegible] to be given on Monday evening Nov. 20, Jan. 1 and Feb. 12. This year the club will give its concerts in Jordan Hall, instead of Chickering. This company of really extraordinary musicians is steadily gaining favor with the Boston musical public, and with the aid of a larger public to listen to and enjoy its program of music or music for wood-wind instruments it is an interesting fact that Mr. Longy's example in organizing such a club has been followed by musicians in New York, but it is easy to believe that New York cannot furnish performances so thoroughly artistic and musical as those that Boston has each Winter, for New York has not such a set of players of wood and brass instruments as the symphony orchestra of this city. The membership of the club remains unchanged from last year.

Mr. Longy has outlined a most attractive list of concerts, which will include the usual summer of novelties. The principal [illegible] which will be played are as follows:

Mozart: Serenade in E flat, Rimsky Korsakoff, Quintet, Reinecke, Sextet; Woodell, Octet; Krieger, Suite for [illegible] Strauss, Suite; Diemer, two pieces for wind and piano; Foote, Suite for violin and piano; Max Bruch, Pieces for clarinet, viola and piano. The subscription tickets are now on sale at Symphony Hall.

At Steinert Hall.

In Steinert Hall on November 25, a concert by Philip Spooner, tenor, and Miss Edith Altemus, pianist, who is well known here, will take place. Mr. Spooner will sing old Italian airs, classical German songs and modern pieces.

DEBUSSY JUST GRAND, SAYS BERNICE FISHER

But Speaking of Chicago, the Dainty Opera Soloist Is Anxious to Sing in Old Town.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Bernice Fisher was sitting on a bench in the smoking room of the Boston Opera House. She was swinging her feet and eating carrousels and turning the pages of a score of "Hansel and Gretel."

She looked like somebody's long child and you wanted to say, "Run right out of this smoking room. It's no place for little girls."

That would have been a horrible faux pas, however. When Fisher is not a little girl, she only looks like one. She is a prima donna soprano at the Boston Opera House and she was using the smoking room for rehearsal purposes, or rather intended to after she had eaten at the cafe [illegible]

[illegible] her feet. In order to sit on a bench in the smoking room and swing your feet you have to be under five feet. Miss Fisher did [illegible] Scene, Carmen at the Auditorium. Enter Bernice Fisher [illegible]

Then as the arch ended a wave of enthusiasm, Bowers' curtain calls at seven. And Fisher [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Double "Sperry Gold" or "S. & H." Green Stamps Until One O'Clock P. M

$3.00 IN GOODS FREE Selected at any department throughout our store, or $2.25 cash, is what you get for a Full Book of Sperry Gold Stamps. No Other Stamps is Worth as Much to You

MAIL ORDERS FILLED TUESDAY, LOTS ONLY AS LAST OUT SELLING

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NOTICE—Cash or its Equivalent Must Accompany All Orders Outside of Boston and Suburbs.

These Bargain Opportunities Represent Real Economy

Quick Cash Deals Have Resulted in Our Obtaining Quantities of New, Fresh, Seasonable Goods at "BIG CUTS" from Regular Prices. Read every item in this advertisement You cannot afford to overlook a single one—They are BARGAINS in the truest meaning of the word and will give you a faint idea of the Money-Saving Possibilities in every department of the Timothy Smith Store. Every item backed by our guarantee of ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NICKEL CURTAIN RODS ... 79c

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CORSET COVERS ...

CURTAIN SCRIM ... 75c

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SWEATERS BOYS' HEAVY WOOL SWEATERS ... 75c

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NECKWEAR MEN'S NECKWEAR in the wide ... 12½c

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PERCALES 36-INCH PERCALES, in light colors ... 8½c

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MADE OF GOOD QUALITY CAMBRIC ... 12½c

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MERCERIZED POPLINS AND ... 15c

DRESSES

... 1.98

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English Polo Coats 7.98

We illustrate but one of the stylish models from this matchless assortment. Made from good quality coatings in all the latest ... for Misses 14 to 20 years of age

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This Coat 7.98

CARACUL CLOTH COATS 42 INCHES LONG; extra fine ... PRICE NOW 6.98

SEAL PLUSH COATS OF EXTRA FINE QUALITY, guaranteed lining ... PRICE NOW 10.98

MELTON COATS FULL LENGTH, as shown ... PRICE NOW 4.50

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SLIP-ON RAINCOATS Our Own Make Black, Tan, Dark Grey ... MONDAY ONLY 2.00

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THE NEW SOFT FELT HAT, in all the wanted ... PRICE NOW 29c

SMARTLY TRIMMED HATS

THREE HUNDRED NEW STYLISH HATS, ... PRICE NOW 2.00

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WOMEN'S TRIMMED TURBANS, in the ... PRICE NOW 1.00

POLO COATS FOR CHILDREN, 2 to 6 years of age, made from all-wool American Cheviot; with belt ... PRICE NOW 3.98

CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL COATS MADE with sailor collar and prettily trimmed with silk braid; ... PRICE NOW 1.98

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MISSES' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS IN the double-breasted style; ... PRICE NOW 1.00

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INFANTS' BONNETS MADE of ruffle bearded ... PRICE NOW 49c

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS WARM FLANNELETTE, ... PRICE NOW 39c

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Beautiful Waists, Fancy and Tailored Models, and at a price that represents the Greatest Waist Value ever placed before you in Boston. Many are exclusive models, but every garment right up to the minute—finest of materials—handsome trimmings—newest sleeves and collar. The cut pictures but 10 of these handsome waists, a typical illustration of this wonderful stock, with dozens of other handsome models awaiting your choosing. Therefore, this is your opportunity to save 50c to $1 on waists from prices elsewhere.

VERY PRETTY WHITE WAISTS IN the button back model; ... PRICE NOW 69c

Dainty Messaline Silk Waists IN BLACK, navy and white; ... PRICE NOW 1.98

HIGH-GRADE WAISTS OF MESSALINE and taffeta silks; ... PRICE NOW 2.70

KIMONOS MADE OF FLANNELETTE in Persian effects and all choice colorings; ... PRICE NOW 25c

SHORT KIMONOS OF FINE QUALITY FLANNELETTE (red only); ... PRICE NOW 39c

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12½c FOR UNDERWEAR CHILDREN'S FLEECED VESTS and Pants; ... PRICE NOW 25c

25c FOR UNDERWEAR WOMEN'S Flecced Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants; ... PRICE NOW 39c

6½c FOR VEILINGS BLACK Sewing Silk Veilings with border of three graduated patterns. ... PRICE NOW 12½c yard.

39c FOR UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, heavy sanitary fleece; ... PRICE NOW 25c

9½c FOR SHIRTINGS 32-INCH SHIRTINGS (yarn-dyed stripes, lengths of 1¼ to 5yard pieces. ... PRICE NOW 12½c yard

25c FOR FLOUNCINGS 27-INCH WHITE FLOUNCINGS, in ... PRICE NOW 49c

HOUSE FURNISHINGS AT CUT PRICES

DINNER SETS 81 PIECE, pink decorations; gold edges; ... PRICE NOW 4.98

TOILET SETS 10c SCRUB BRUSHES (large) ... 5c; 5c PACKAGE TOOTH PICKS ... 1c; 10c IRONING WAX, dozen ... 5c; 10c EGG BEATERS (Dover) ... 5c; 8c STRAINERS (2 sizes) ... 2 for 5c; 49c POTATO PRESSES (Imported) ... 29c; 69c COFFEE MILLS (best made) ... 39c

GLASS SHELF BATH-ROOM GLASS SHELVES, ... PRICE NOW 69c

IMPORTED CAKE SETS OF 7 pieces, in pretty patterns. ... PRICE NOW 49c

BEST QUALITY LEA GLASS TABLE TUMBLERS ETCHED PATTERN ... PRICE NOW 3½c

JARDINIERES 7 AND 7½-INCH SIZE, choice of styles. ... PRICE NOW 25c

KETTLES WITH COVER; Royal Enamel Ware, in 12 and 13-quart sizes. ... PRICE NOW 49c

CIDER SETS LARGE SIZE, 7 pieces, ... PRICE ... 59c

SOAP AND TOOTH-BRUSH HOLDERS IN LARGE SIZE, nickel plated on brass. ... PRICE NOW 50c

BATH-TUB SOAP DISH IN LARGE SIZE ... PRICE NOW 49c

BATH-ROOM SOAP DISH GOOD SIZE; ... PRICE NOW 29c

PAIL 10-quart size, ... PRICE NOW 98c

GLASS BUTTER DISHES, with cover ... 5c; 10c SUGAR BOWL AND COVER 5c; 10c KIMBALL'S POLISH (white) 2c; 10c CAN BIG TOM CLEANER ... 5c; 10c PARING KNIVES (3 in a box) 5c; 10c STOVE BLACKING (3 kinds) 2 for 5c

TOWEL BARS NICKEL PLATED on solid brass ... PRICE NOW 25c

PATH-ROOM MIRRORS SIZE 10x20; bevel edge ... PRICE NOW 3.69

FOOD CHOPPER LIL CLIMAX, with ... PRICE NOW 59c

TEA KETTLES LARGE SIZE ONLY. Royal Granite Enamel Ware ... PRICE NOW 29c

5c TIN PIE PLATES (9 inch) ... 1c; 9c SIZE CAKE OF SAPOLIO ... 5c; 25c FANCY CAKE TOILET SOAPS ... 10c; 10c JAPANESE TOOTH BRUSHES ... 5c; 10c JAPANESE SPONGES ... 5c; 25c SILVER FORKS (Guaranteed) ... 5c; 10c SILVER TEA SPOONS ... 5c

DINNER SETS 112 PIECES (the "Bon Ray" pattern), ... PRICE NOW 9.98

CLOTHES WRINGERS FULL SIZE, KINGSFORD; best quality rubber rolls. ... PRICE NOW 2.25

ASH BARRELS EXTRA HEAVY GALVANIZED IRON, ... PRICE NOW 1.59

RADIATORS 4 TUBE, with jewels; bronze finish. Have been 1.69 each. PRICE NOW 1.29

OVERCOATS BOYS' LONG OVERCOATS of dark brown or grey wool mixtures, ... PRICE NOW 2.98

BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS WITH ALTO COLLAR; also velvet collars, ... PRICE NOW 1.95

BOYS' PANTS MADE of good quality strong corduroy, ... PRICE NOW 29c

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS FOR MEN AND BOYS; variety of patterns in light and dark colors; ... PRICE NOW 39c

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS MADE from good quality flannelette; ... PRICE NOW 39c

Men's Good Quality Working Pants OF DARK GRAY ... PRICE NOW 98c

PAJAMAS ALL-WOOL PAJAMAS, ... PRICE NOW 69c

Chamoisette Gloves TWO-CLASP ... PRICE NOW 19c

CASHMERE GLOVES TWO-CLASP, fancy lined, ... PRICE NOW 19c

UMBRELLAS FOR MEN AND WOMEN; 28 and 26 inch; ... PRICE NOW 39c

WOMEN'S BOOTS NEW FALL BOOTS, in a variety of styles, ... PRICE NOW 1.49

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HIGH CUT BOOTS, in button jockey or polo style; ... PRICE NOW 1.00

BOYS' BLUCHER LACE BOOTS MADE from good quality ... PRICE NOW 1.00

CHILDREN'S "KNOCKABOUT" GUN-METAL LACE BOOTS, ... PRICE NOW 59c

SHINOLA SHOE POLISH FOR ALL KINDS of black leather. ... PRICE NOW 5c

SHOE BRUSHES IN ONE of the very best makes. ... PRICE NOW 10c

THE WEATHER
Rain to-day, followed by clearing and colder. Increasing south to west winds.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — In New England

CITY EDITION
This edition consists of the following sections:
1. Main Sheet, Part I.
2. Main Sheet, Part II.
3. Sporting News.
4. Want Ads.
5. Feature Section.
6. Comic.
7. Editorial.
8. City Life.
9. Society and Foreign.

VOL. 8—No. 235. Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1911. Registered in U. S. Patent Office 76 PAGES.

100,000 SLAIN IN MASSACRE AT NANKING

Half the Population Is Wiped Out by Weapons of Manchu Fanatics and Fire.

FOO CHOW SURRENDERS

Tartar General Beheaded and Viceroy Kills Himself; Pekin Residents in Panic.

PEKIN, Nov. 11. While following [illegible] reports of the massacre of Nanking by the Manchu troops, the Pekin Government has received official confirmation of the slaughter of 100,000 persons in the city by the Manchus after the capture of the city by the revolutionists.

The Manchu troops, who were driven out of Nanking by the revolutionists, are reported to be marching on Pekin, and the Pekin Government is in a panic.

Another Massacre Feared.

[illegible] Peking reports that the Manchus are preparing to massacre the inhabitants of Pekin. The Manchus have been ordered to kill all Chinese who refuse to cut off their queues. Many Chinese have already been killed by the Manchus for refusing to cut off their queues.

Ultimatum Sent to Pekin.

[illegible] Foo Chow has surrendered to the revolutionists. The Manchu garrison has been massacred. The Manchu Governor has committed suicide. The revolutionists have sent an ultimatum to Pekin demanding the abdication of the Manchu Emperor.

Somebody's After Mr. W. Murray Crane

Spunky Republicans Meet in Secret, and Plan Big Things, But Don't Tell.

Some of the most urgent Republicans in Eastern Massachusetts got together yesterday in Boston and held a long, [illegible] meeting. After it was all over, two persons from whom they were asked to say to the political reporters that big Republican developments have already decided upon a program. The program calls for several specific things:

[illegible] Governor.

[illegible] Murray Crane of Dalton.

[illegible] Walker of Road to the Governor.

[illegible] the nomination of Alfred W. Dolbeare of Rockland, the big show man, for Lieutenant-Governor.

[illegible] Speaker of the House.

[illegible] for Speaker of the House.

It was understood that W. Murray Crane knows what is going on, and that the [illegible] Senator is behind the movement. It was also understood that the [illegible] Republican State Committee will be [illegible] the meeting was held in a room at the Parker House. Besides the [illegible] there were a dozen [illegible] Republicans from all parts of the State, including [illegible] part of some of the [illegible].

CELLS EASY FOR PRISONERS.

Complaint Follows Escape of Three Men at Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 11. [illegible] charges of [illegible] from the cells of the central police station, and the [illegible] in connection with the escape of [illegible] on Tuesday, Steward Edward F. Babbitt [illegible] Police Commissioners that the cell room locks were antiquated. It was further stated that officers [illegible] when [illegible] to lock the doors [illegible] automatic [illegible] of a slight [illegible] which could easily be manipulated from [illegible] cell.

DRIVEN INSANE BY LOVE.

Brockton Man, Disappointed, Had Saved $2,000 for Wedding.

BROCKTON, Nov. 11. [illegible] disappointed in love, Peter [illegible] of No. 27 [illegible] Street, [illegible] Hospital, [illegible] for the prospective bride.

RECOUNTS OVER JENNEY.

Lakeville and Wareham Will Go Over Ballots.

LAKEVILLE, Nov. 11.—The contested election of Lester W. Jenney of Middleboro against [illegible] Representative [illegible] between [illegible] and Jenney, will be recounted [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] that the ballots be gone over. The selectmen have ordered a recount Monday morning at [illegible] Wareham [illegible] recount will be made [illegible].

BREAKS LEG AT FOOTBALL.

Fracker of Chelsea Hurt in Tilton Scrimmage.

MEREDITH, N. H., Nov. 11.—Seymour Fracker, nineteen, a freshman at Tilton Seminary, in a scrimmage [illegible] football practice this afternoon [illegible] knock of his right leg [illegible] is unable. He was removed [illegible] Dr. Prescott Fracker [illegible] Chelsea, Mass. He is quarterback on the Seminary football team.

DOCTOR SUES WOMAN.

New Jersey Woman Charges That She Defamed His Character.

Dr. William M. Anderson of Haddonfield, N. J. has sued Mrs. Ellen Alger of that city in $10,000 for alleged defamation of character. Dr. Anderson says that he had good credit and a profitable medical practice at Haddonfield until the publication of statements of a defamatory nature by Mrs. Alger. He further states that his credit has been [illegible] and that he has been [illegible] a physician. Mrs. Alger [illegible] Miss Dora A. Cowgill, at [illegible] Haddonfield, [illegible] to the [illegible] Public [illegible] Moreover, [illegible] was known [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the letters.

MACHINE OPPOSED TO BROCK AND LEE

Fitzgerald Practically Admits Mayor FitzGerald Will Be Supported for School Board.

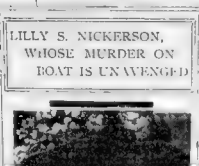
[illegible] SHEEHAN FAVORED

Mayor, by the Way, Thinks Well of Cunningham and Crowley for Council.

The Democratic city machine will not [illegible] Chairman [illegible] Brock for re-election [illegible] Lee for re-election [illegible] Mayor FitzGerald [illegible] support [illegible] Sheehan for the office [illegible] support [illegible] Mayor [illegible] the fact that they were ignored by the [illegible] support [illegible] Democratic leaders [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Democratic

RHODE ISLAND PERMITS SLAYER OF MRS. LILLY NICKERSON TO ESCAPE

LILLY S. NICKERSON, WHOSE MURDER ON BOAT IS UNAVENGED



MRS. LILLIAN NICKERSON

Rhode Island officials have thus far done nothing to discover her assassin, though the coroner of Little Compton declares case surely murder.

as that they could get work in a factory. Mrs. Nickerson worked in a factory herself. The husband was not very prosperous and often times we got a good meal having failed in some business enterprises which he was sure to enter through the use of his wife's money. But she stuck to him true sense of the word, and bravely went into the factory and helping to earn the family living. The husband went to New York where his family lived and obtained him a position, on the evening of July 26 saw Mrs. Nickerson aboard the New York to see her husband.

A Good Business Woman.

Mrs. Nickerson was a woman of good character. She was a business woman and a good talker and would not hesitate to talk to a respectable man, provided he was a man fit to speak to. She was also a woman of refinement and common sense. As a matter of fact she did not think it was strange on the steamer that a refined woman should speak to a refined man. She was a woman of little worldly experience, but she was not a fool. She was a woman of refinement and common sense. As a matter of fact she did not think it was strange on the steamer that a refined woman should speak to a refined man. She was a woman of little worldly experience, but she was not a fool. She was a woman of refinement and common sense. As a matter of fact she did not think it was strange on the steamer that a refined woman should speak to a refined man. She was a woman of little worldly experience, but she was not a fool. She was a woman of refinement and common sense. As a matter of fact she did not think it was strange on the steamer that a refined woman should speak to a refined man. She was a woman of little worldly experience, but she was not a fool.

Coroner Wouldn't Answer.

The reporter started to ask why nothing had been done in the way of an arrest, but the coroner quickly stunned her.

That Mrs. Nickerson had been murdered is as much a fact as that Lizzie Borden killed her father and mother.

It was learned later that the report sent to Newport and signed by Gifford was in reality written by Coroner Lincoln of Providence. The report brings on these points:

That Mrs. Nickerson was not drowned, as no water was found in her lungs.

That she received a heavy blow on the forehead which stunned her.

That Mrs. Nickerson could not have committed suicide.

That the murderer, after stunning the woman, pinched her nose until she was suffocated.

That the assistant steward (name not given in the report) carried a bag of clothes and a suitcase to Mrs. Nickerson's room at 9:30 o'clock, Tuesday.

That the assistant steward's story about the time he went to Mrs. Nickerson's room and about carrying her clothes to the stateroom is not borne out by direct evidence or witnesses.

That the report, as it now stands, will try to cover up the coroner's failure to find out anything of importance.

That if there is not enough evidence to warrant an arrest.

Officials Say "Suicide."

These are the main points of the report filed at Newport in which there isn't much hope held out to the public that the crime will be cleared up unless the steamboat company does it and the prominent attitude in the matter has been that the woman killed herself.

Coroner Lincoln was not quite so reticent about the case as was Mr. Gifford. Mr. Lincoln was seen at his office, No. 9 Westminster street, Providence.

"Any chance of clearing up this case?" he was asked.

"Well, I don't just see what we can do," he replied. "You have read the report and just consider the facts that we have. I wrote the report and I am ready to stand by every word of it. Every assertion is made."

"Do you suspect any one of the crime?"

"Yes, I do."

"Have you talked to the suspect?"

"Yes, I found him in another State and talked to him."

"What kind of man is he?"

"A clever man. He avoided the issue. He denied the charge, but I expected whether innocent or guilty. None of the witnesses can be got before the jury I have in mind till it but I think he did."

"Why don't you arrest him?"

"We have not evidence enough to convict him. We have been down here, we have different attorneys and it would be folly for us to try and to fail."

Now take that Laura Bedford case. Last fall one [illegible] But we haven't enough of the facts to warrant the arrest of it. You give us the facts—we have no doubt of the guilt of the accused. And the murderer is a free man to-day. I can't help it."

Mrs. Nickerson was murdered in a closet on the boat. How could a woman be murdered in a closet?

"She ought to be under arrest at this moment, and I would have no hesitation at all if we knew for sure that we could get a conviction. But we haven't enough evidence to warrant the arrest."

Something ought to be done. We [illegible] Rhode Island is a peculiar State. We can't get any action with the trial machinery we have. We have not the evidence."

Attorney General Greenough was found [illegible]

OFFICIALS OF THE JOY LINE INSIST MRS. NICKERSON WAS A SUICIDE

"If the Joy Line will do everything in its power to apprehend the murderer of Mrs. Lilly S. Nickerson," said B. F. Noble, general manager of the Hartford & New York Transportation Company, which operates the Joy Line between Boston and Providence, to an AMERICAN reporter yesterday, "I will say that we did not have the least doubt that the woman came to her death by suicide until the coroner made his report. It is still my opinion that suicide is the explanation. Everything points to it and nothing points to murder.

"I was perhaps the second person to enter the steamer room when it was discovered that she had disappeared. But I was not the first. I was told by the steward that the door of the stateroom was locked and that a piece of paper which I will [illegible]

Mrs. Nickerson's Last Message.

Mr. Nickerson, a stenographer and [illegible] Mrs. Nickerson's room. [illegible] Upon her return [illegible] apparently [illegible] Mrs. Nickerson's message. [illegible] Mrs. Nickerson's room. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Nickerson [illegible] Mr. Nickerson [illegible] with [illegible] Mrs. Nickerson [illegible] that any woman was [illegible] Mrs. Nickerson [illegible] Mrs. Nickerson [illegible] Mrs. Nickerson

GOLDBERG ROBBERS GET LONG SENTENCES

Wives Shriek In Court When Judge Seals 18-000-Mile Chase.

Beyond Reformation, Says Judge.

Prisoners Sit Like Stones.

Bail Lowered, They Fled.

MARVEL ABOUT FUND.

Anxious Inquirer Discuss Campaign Contributions.

DENIES SON IS MISSNG.

Frank O. Wellington Says Youth Is at College.

WILLIAMS MEN ALOFT.

Word From Balloonists' Landing Still Awaited

DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS FORENOONS

Shop at Butler's Established 1854

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT BUTLER'S

THE REASON IS—

LOW PRICES ON GOOD MERCHANDISE

A 24 Inch Jointed Doll that has Eyelashes and Real Hair

95c

This doll is worth $2.00

1.50 CARDIGAN JACKETS 95c

All Wool, Sleeveless, Cardigan Jacket for Women with fitted waist line and peplum effect to snug-fit that it can be worn under a coat with the greatest comfort. Regular 1.50 value. Each,

95c

Small, Medium and Extra Sizes

Men's Furnishings.

12 c Men's Fine Heavy Weight Sox, 7c

25c Men's Fine Cashmere Sox, 15c

75c Men's Extra Fine Percale Negligee Shirts, a range of selected new patterns, sizes 14 to 17, 50c

65c Men's Flannelette Night Robes, 49c

50c Men's Jersey Ribbed Heavy Fleece Underwear, both shaped sleeves and drawers, satin finished, 45c

50c Men's Amoskeag Chambray Shirts, with collar, sizes 14 to 17, 39c

SALE OF NEW POPULAR PRICED WAISTS

Reproducing the most desirable style features of the high-price models at the LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

98c Lingerie Waists

Dainty Fine Lawn Waists neatly tucked with soft frill; Voile and Batiste Waists trimmed with antique laces and embroidery, the Elizabethan ruff on sleeve; allover embroidered batiste 98c

Dress Waists of Messaline Chiffon and Taffeta

1. Braided Messaline Waists, with new frill 3.50
2. Hand-Embroidered Chiffon over allover lace in new design 5.00
3. Dainty Model, made with allover lace yoke, round neck style 3.50
4. Semi-Tailored Waist, extra fine tucked and hand embroidered 3.98
5. Chiffon, over silk lining, heavily braided on front and sleeves 2.98
6. Messaline Waist, hand embroidered in elaborate spray design 2.98

One Entire Floor Devoted to Women's & Misses' Waists of Every Style, Size & Description at Butler's Popular Prices

OUR BIGGEST ANNUAL SALE

of Children's Winter Coats and Hats at ROCKBOTTOM PRICES

2.98 3.98 1.69 1.95 2.98 3.87 4.87

$4 Girls' Carucel Coats, 2.98

$6 Infants' Coats, made of all wool, 3.98

$2.50 and $2.98 Infants' Colored Coats, 1.69

$6.50 Girls' All-Wool Material Dark Blue Coat, 3.87

$2 to $3 Infants' Long White Coats, 1.95

$2.98 Girls' Sateen Rain Capes, 1.98

$3.50 Infants' Short White Coats, 4.87

$3.98 Infants' Cordurey Coats, 2.98

$7.50 Infants' Long and Short White Coats 4.98

$18 Infants' Silk Plush Coats, 6.47

White Bear Cloth Bonnets— 25c, 39c, 49c and 69c

HATS FOR INFANTS—AT SALE PRICES

Infants' Felt Hats, 98c

Infants' Felt and Velvet Hats, 1.50

Infants' All Silk Bonnets, 39c

Infants' Black Carucel Bonnets, 1.49

$3.00 Infants' Blue Velvet Bonnets, 1.98

Big Values in Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

$2.00 and $2.50 Union Suits—Women's heavy wool 606 wool, eight seconds of "The Hand-Finished Kind," 1.12

$1.00 and $1.25 Union Suits—Women's heavy fleeced cotton, white, ecru, pink, blue, lavender and cream, white and pearl, extra regular and extra sizes, 69c

75c Union Suits—Women's Cashmere Finish, the best garments made, white, 57c

$1.50 and $2.00 Union Suits—Women's medium weight wool, eight seconds, 89c

60c and 65c Union Suits—Women's medium heavy fleeced cotton, ecru and extra sizes, white, 39c

75c Vests and Pants—Women's Silver Fleece, the best garments made, white, 48c

50c Vests and Pants—Women's fine grade fleeced silk trimmed neck and front, white and pearl, 39c

$1.00 Vests and Pants—Women's heavy wool, hand finish, 59c

35c Vests and Pants—Women's fleeced cotton, warm, 25c

35c Vests and Pants—Women's downy fleeced cotton ribbed, 21c

75c Union Suits—Misses' fleeced cotton ribbed, warm fleecing, 39c

50c and 65c Children's Sample Vests and Pants 39c

Women's and Children's Stockings

$3.25 Women's Heavy Pure Thread Silk Stockings, high spliced heels and double soles and toes, 67c

$3.00 Women's Heavy Black Silk Stockings, fine garter top, double soles, high spliced heels, extra wide garter to insure perfection, 50c

60c Women's Imported Black Cotton Stockings, 3 for 1.00, 35c

50c Women's Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Stockings, double garter top, high spliced heels, triple soles, perfect toes, 19c

35c Women's Full Fashioned Unbleached Sole Stockings, medium weight, double heels and toes, 19c

25c Women's Full Fashioned, Medium Weight Cotton Black Stockings, 3 pairs 50c

25c Women's Fine Cashmere Wool Stockings, fancy heels and toes; black, 29c

15c Women's Medium Weight Black Cotton Stockings, 3 pairs 25c

OVER 14,000 PAIRS AT BARGAIN PRICES

25c Women's Black Cashmere Stockings, gray heel and toes, slight imperfections, 16c

50c Infants' Silk Ribbed Stockings, pink, white, red, 4½ to 6½, 25c

25c Infants' Cashmere Stockings, black and tan, black white and tan, 14c

25c Children's Black Wool Cashmere Stockings, gray heels and toes, 14c

25c Children's Mace Cotton Stockings, 6½ and 7½, fancy ribbed tan shade, 3 pairs 50c

Thanksgiving Table Linen at Bargain Prices

NOTE.—During this sale we will have free of charge Table Cloths and Napkins Purchased

Bleached All Linen Satin Table Damask, a fine make, full two yards wide, choice patterns. Our $1.50 value, 1.00 Yard

Napkins to match—Damask 2.50 21 inches square, 3.25

Another "Special" All Linen Table Damask, a fine make for quantities, 75c Yard

Napkins to match, Damask, 2.50

Damask Napkins, of unequal quality, a rare bargain at the low price offered, 3.00

22, 22 and 24-Inch Napkins, value 2.00

20-Inch Napkins, value $1.50, 1.50

18-Inch Napkins, value $1.50, 1.25

Hemstitched Damask Tray Cloths, 2 yards at 39c and 50c

Hemstitched Damask Tray Cloths, 1¼ yards square, special 25c

All Linen Damask Tray Cloths, to be hemmed, 18x24, 15c Each 12½c

Table Cloths and Napkins

Fine All Linen Scotch Damask Pattern Table Cloths, 2.75

20-Inch Napkins to match 2.25

All Linen Irish Damask Pattern Table Cloths, 2.25

20-Inch Napkins to match 1.73

Bleached All Linen Irish Damask Pattern Table Cloths, 2.19

Hemstitched Sets Specially Priced at 5.00

Fine All Linen Full Bleached Hemstitched Sets, consisting of Cloth 2½ yards square, 18 Hemstitched Napkins to match, Beautiful patterns, value 6.50, Special Price 5.00

Manufacturer's Odd Lot of Blankets

75 Pairs Fine White Wool Blankets, a manufacturer's odd lot, all double bed sizes, some have slight finishing flaws, prices range from $5.00 to $7.50, Pr. pair 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00

Pre-Holiday SALE OF GIFT BAGS

Professional Bags

3.98

Genuine Cowhide Hub Cut Oxford Traveling Bag, double or single handle, leather lined throughout, with inside pocket, extra needle case, strap around the outside, 16-inch 3.98, 17-inch 4.49, 18-inch 4.98

Exceptional 1.00 Flannelette Gowns 79c

79c

Sateen Petticoats, Now 98c

98c

$5.00 Butler Dresses "With a Reputation" FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

THREE RECENT STYLES—CHIFFON, PANAMA AND SERGE

Sailor Dress of Navy Blue Serge, tailored model with sailor collar, in red, 5.00

Fringe Trimmed Dress of Chiffon Panama, in navy and brown, fancy 5.00

Braid Trimmed Dress of Chiffon Panama, in navy or black, finish crochet collar, 5.00

STORM SERGE ONE-PIECE DRESSES 6.00

WOMEN'S SIZES ONLY

Storm Serge Business Dress, 6.00

Storm Serge High Necked Dress, 6.00

New Neckwear Specials

Hand-Made Princess Lace Chemisettes

49c

Laundered Collars of Batiste and Venise Lace, 12½c

1.00 KID GLOVES 69c

Women's Imported Kid Gloves, 69c

1.15 and 1.50 Kid Lined Gloves 69c

39c Women's Silk Lined Cashmere Gloves, 25c

Men's Wool Lined Gloves, 69c

Butler's Housekeepers' Annex

THE BIG WHITE BUILDING BY THE QUAINT STONE STEPS AT THE FOOT OF BOSWORTH STREET

25.00 Brass Bed Outfits **12.50**

We have again made special arrangements to place on sale Monday 100 of these remarkable beds at the same sensational price.

6.00 Brass Costumer **2.98**

For Immediate Delivery

Window Draperies and Portieres

Cluny Lace Curtains, 2.00

Scotch Lace Curtains, 1.00

Dutch Curtains, 1.00

Couch Covers, 1.50

Portieres, 5.00

Colored Scrim Allover Patterns, 12½c

Big Bargains in Attractive Suits & Coats

10.98 14.98 4.98 12.98 4.98 3.98 12.98

Smart Tweed Mixture Coats, Diagonal Suit, Plush Coats, Full Length shawl collar, Full Length Carved Coats, Black Melton Coats, Black Cheviot Coats, Stylish Rib-line Cloth and Heather Mixture Coats,

10.98 14.98 4.98 12.98 4.98 3.98 12.98

FREE ALTERATIONS On Garments means an EXTRA SAVING of from $2.00 to $5.00 on each garment, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets

HYGIENIC AND COMFORTABLE

No. 408—Self-Reducing Corsets, 4.00

No. 416 Self-Reducing Corsets, 4.00

Nemo No. 408 SELF-REDUCING LASTIKORSET

Fitting and Alterations Free

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — BOSTON RETAIL TRADE BOARD

PAUL BEATTIE NOW DENIES HIS STORY

RICHMOND, [illegible]

YOUTH WINS BRIDE AT CHURCH SOCIAL

Tufts College Student Secretly Married to Minister's Daughter.

STATE BOARD MOVES TO END LYNN STRIKE

Both Sides to State Case at the Hearing to Be Given on Tuesday.

WRIGHT CAN BEAT BIRDS' OWN GAME

Orville Tells How Man May Fly with Less Artificial Power.

BY ARNOLD KRUCKMAN.

Orville Wright has come to the Staff of the AMERICAN the first time to-day [illegible] of the purpose [illegible] experiments that were [illegible] at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

"I'm ready with [illegible] Mr. Wright, "but not out to [illegible] I'm not going to [illegible] that we could make a flight [illegible] I'm going to [illegible] a soaring machine [illegible] and to use [illegible] There are [illegible] and a bird [illegible] which it would [illegible] I've been [illegible] what is possible [illegible] our art. But we [illegible] to make our machine [illegible] I will [illegible] machine [illegible] than any [illegible] a machine [illegible] that is [illegible] Master Wright [illegible] Mr. Wright [illegible] Mr. Wright [illegible] Mr.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

OPPORTUNITY WEEK IN HOME FURNISHINGS

4 Minutes by Subway to Arrive at — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in All New England. Music 12 to 2

After a consistent preliminary advertising campaign, extending over nearly one week, during which we talked to more than a million people daily, we are convinced by the extraordinary interest shown in our advance specials that OPPORTUNITY WEEK is certain to be the Big Hit of the Season.

Opportunity Week is the culmination of several weeks' planning, during which our buyers secured these wonderful bargains advertised here today and hundreds of others. We are determined to make this Boston's Greatest Week of Home Furnishing Values.

BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR **Furniture Club**

Which will enable you to purchase any amount of furniture or other home fittings and pay for it by the month

Galvanized Iron Ash Barrels, [illegible] $1.59

Rotary Ash Sifters, [illegible] $2.39

$1.35 Wash Boilers, 7 size, [illegible] 69c per bottom.

$1.75 Curtain Stretchers, 98c

Galvanized Iron Coal Hods, [illegible] 19c

Dry Mops, good quality cotton, regular 25c values 16c

KITCHEN FURNISHING OPPORTUNITIES

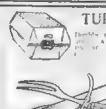
Bissell Make Carpet Sweepers, [illegible] $1.45

Harris Mountain Lawn extra [illegible] $1.98

Gas Radiators, 4 [illegible] $1.23

Knit Proof [illegible] 21c

SAVORY ROASTERS [illegible] 73c



TURKEY ROASTERS [illegible] 25c

Carver and Fork, [illegible] $1.18

Waffle Irons [illegible] 42c

A CARLOAD OF GREY ENAMEL WARE SECOND QUALITY AT HALF PRICES IN THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY WEEK SALE

8-qt. Berlin Kettles, 33c — 6-qt. Preserving Kettles, 23c — 2-qt. Double Boilers, 33c — 2 and 4 Coffee Pots, 23c — 3-qt. Salt Sauce Pans, 29c — Berlin Triple Sauce Pans, 59c — 7 Size Tea Kettles, 27c — 8-qt. Berlin Kettles, 29c — 2½-qt. Lipped Sauce Pans, 12c — 4-qt. Water Pails, 25c — Berlin Sauce Pans, 25c — Colanders, 17c — 11-qt. Dishpans, 29c — Roasting Pans, 29c — 12-qt. Canner Kettles, 59c

LINEN, SHEET and TOWEL OPPORTUNITIES

$1.20 Napkins [illegible] 75c

65c Mercerized Table Damask [illegible] 39c

$2.75 Napkins Made of fine Irish linen [illegible] $2.00

$2.50 Bordered Pattern Table Cloths—All linen, 10-4 size, slightly soiled, special, each.... $1.87

75c Table Damask—Pure all-[illegible] 50c

12½c Fruit-of-the-Loom Bleached Cotton—Yard wide, limit 10 yards [illegible]

11c Bleached Cotton—Yard wide.....

11c Unbleached Cotton—40 inches wide...

No mail or phone orders. 7c YD Main Floor.

7c Hemmed Huck Towels, medium size, limit 12, each 5c

12½c Linen Toweling—Barnsley crash and checked linen toweling, yard 9½c

30c Hemstitched Huck Towels—All linen, figured borders, all white.. 22c

12½c Fringed Turkish Bath Towels—Bleached, good size, each.... 9½c

69c and 75c Seamless Bed Sheets Made of pure finish full bleached cotton, 2¼ yards wide and 2¼ yards long, with 3-inch hem [illegible] 49c

$1.25 Table Cloths Hemstitched, linen, extra heavy quality, 8-4 size, no mail orders, each 88c

10c Pillow Cases—Made of mill ends bleached cotton, size 36x36, limit 12, 4 for 25c, or each, 6½c

Hemstitched or Hemmed Pillow Cases—Mill ends of cotton—[illegible] values, size 42x36 each .. 12½c [illegible] values, size 45x36, each .. 14c

31c and 33c Sheeting—Bleached muslin, un-[illegible] bleach-[illegible] 24c

11c Huck Towels Firm, [illegible] grade size 19x35 hemmed, [illegible] red [illegible] 8c

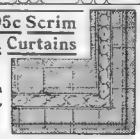
45c Bed Sheets—Made of pure finish bleached cotton, size Bed Size, 72x90 [illegible] 3 and 1-inch hem, limit 4, no mail orders each 29c

$1.25 Bed Spreads—Crochet, full bed size, hemmed, each..... 95c

$2.45 Spreads—Hemmed and fringed, with cut corners, extra heavy [illegible] patterns, each $1.80

LACE CURTAIN and DRAPERY OPPORTUNITIES

1200 Prs. 95c Scrim and Muslin Curtains



65c A PAIR

Bonaz Curtains—[illegible] in white or ecru color, [illegible] terns to select from; Regular value, at a pair $1.39

Fine Scrim With [illegible] insertion and [illegible] ings; usually sold at $1.50, the pair $2.97

Dutch Curtains—Scrim Curtains—[illegible] with [illegible] ruffles; regular values, pair $3.25

Imported Marisa Curtains [illegible] ... $4.79

2168 Pairs High Grade Lace Curtains

On Sale In This Great Opportunity Week at 67c On the Dollar

900 Pairs $3.00 Scotch Lace Curtains

1.87 A PAIR

Ritch Panel Curtains Brussels [illegible] borders, [illegible] $3.95

Marie Antoinette Curtains [illegible] $4.95

Up to $7.50 Couch Covers [illegible] $4.95

Scrims 40 inches wide, plain colors, figured and [illegible] 15c

22x60 Silk Floss Pillows [illegible] 19c, 22 in. 22 in. 19c 33c 39c

RUG & CARPET OPPORTUNITIES

1000 REGULAR $39.50 9x12 Best Quality Royal Wilton Rugs 28.75 REMEMBER $39.50 Values

Those acquainted with the high standard of the Royal Wilton will at once appreciate the fact that no greater rug value is possible except at a lower price in the same grade. This, to our knowledge, has never been equaled by any competitor. Unquestionably the largest purchase on record. Think! One thousand rugs of one size, of one kind at one price. $40,000 worth of 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs for $28,750. A positive saving of more than $11 on a standard dollar in [illegible] of this one item alone this week. The only opportunity of such importance in our records—and almost certain to be the only one this season. The richest and best [illegible] Oriental Rugs reproduced in these Royal Wiltons. Wonderful Kirmanshah patterns and Sarouk designs in old rose, ivory, dark rich reds and greens.

LINOLEUM OPPORTUNITIES

CARPET SECTION

500 Rolls Extra Quality $1.40 Wilton Velvet, yd. $1.05

500 Rolls Extra Quality $1.15 Tapestry Brussels 89c

500 Celebrated Royal Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12. This lot consists of rugs from two of the best known and largest Axminster manufacturers in this country, in bold Oriental colorings and designs. Retailed by other stores as good value for $28.00..... $28.00 Rugs $17.85

SMALL RUGS

$4.75 Royal Axminster 3x6 $3.82

$2.75 Royal Axminster, 27x54 $1.82

$1.50 All Wool Smyrna, 3x6 $2.60

$2.25 All Wool Smyrna 30x60 $1.60

500 Best Quality Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs —Will lay perfectly flat on the floor. Unlimited assortment of designs and colors, being copies of the Turkish rugs in dark reds, greens, also in soft colorings, copies of Persian rugs, assorted in sizes for $27.50 to $29.50..... $27.50 to $32.50 Values $16.90

LINOLEUM—4 Carloads

[illegible] 68c

[illegible] 39c

Oilcloth [illegible] 25c

FURNITURE OPPORTUNITIES

$20.00 Brass Beds $10

$30.00 Brass Beds $15

We will not fill mail or C. O. D. orders. We advise you to order early for at this price these beds will not last all day. Full size only—satin or bright finish. Remember, owing to limited quantity, Monday only, at $10

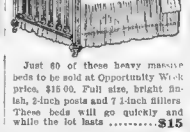
Just 60 of these heavy massive beds to be sold at Opportunity Week price, $15.00. Full size, bright finish, 2-inch posts and 7 1-inch fillers. These beds will go quickly and while the lot lasts $15

$28.75 Quartered Oak Buffets

In Opportunity Week special that finely emphasizes the values that are being featured in this sale. French legs, [illegible] drawer and 2 small drawers, large mirror. (Fourth Floor) $15

This $45 3-Pc. Parlor Suite

Beautiful [illegible] finish, heavy legs, [illegible] feet, loose cushions of silk plush $25



BLANKET and COMFORTER OPPORTUNITIES

800 Pairs of Heavy Woolnap Blankets

Just received direct from a famous New England mill and are the greatest value offered in Boston this season. They are just as heavy and warm and comfortable and will wear like a $3.00 blanket. Made with a soft elderdown finish, in white, gray or tan, with colored borders, and are full bed size; value $1.89. A pair..... (Basement) $1.25

$5.00 White California Wool Blankets—Made from fine selected stocks, pink or blue borders, 4-inch wide taffeta silk binding to match borders; size 11-4. Pair $4.00

$4.00 White Wool Blankets—Extra heavy and warm, 60% wool, pink or blue borders, silk binding, size 11-4. Pair $3.00

$2.50 Bordered Comforters Covered both sides with silkoline, new pattern, 9-inch plain color sateen borders. $1.98

$7.50 White Wool Blankets—Made from selected California wool, to be weight, 50% wool, pink or blue borders, 4-inch-wide silk ribbon binding, size 11-4 Pair $5.00

$8.00 Silk Top Bed Puffs—Covered with fine quality China silk, pongee, dainty colorings and 9-inch plain color border to match. Each $5.00

$1.00 Winter Weight Comforters —Covered with good quality silkoline, filled with cotton, limit two to a customer. Each 79c

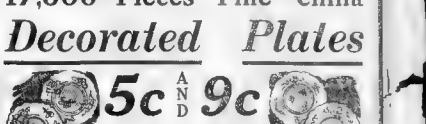
GLASS and DINNERWARE OPPORTUNITIES

17,500 Pieces Fine China Decorated Plates

5c AND 9c

Values Up to 25c Each

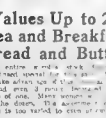
Tea and Breakfast Plates Bread and Butter Plates



The entire [illegible] stock [illegible] pieces of [illegible] purchased specially for this sale, to take advantage of the [illegible] 2 and even 3 pieces [illegible] price of one. Many women will be glad to buy [illegible] by the dozen. The assortment [illegible] tions is too varied to even attempt [illegible]

$1.98 American Cut Glass Double Handled Bon Bon Dishes, 6-inch size, large deep chrysanthemum cutting, [illegible] cut fan pattern. Special 98c

$2.50 American Cut Glass Nappies, 5-inch size, with deep cutting [illegible] and cut fan [illegible] $1.18



$3.98 Berry or Salad Bowls, [illegible] and footed shape, rich deep [illegible] $2.48

$1.50 Cut Glass Handled Nappies with rich deep chrysanthemum cuttings, highly polished 83c

100-Piece Dinner Sets

A fine quality thin porcelain dinner set, full 100 pieces, of remarkable value. Our [illegible] for sets of 42 and 56 pieces. These 100-piece sets mean a saving to [illegible] Handsome new [illegible] shape, [illegible] from, specially [illegible] these 100-piece sets, at ..... (Basement) $6.45

Thanksgiving Dinners

Sufficient for 6 People $1.88

This year's dinner is better than ever before. Order at once. No C. O. D. No Out-of-town Mail Orders

The following Grocery Specials are for Monday and Tuesday Selling. Mail and Phone orders invited

GROCERY OPPORTUNITIES

Soap Beth's PRIDE Laundry with Premium Coupons, box of 100 bars $3.45; 5 bars for 25c

Potatoes The choicest selected Maine stock, full weight bu. 60 lbs. for $1.20; peck 32c

Orange Peel Candied peel, fine season's pack, worth 20c lb. Priced at 12c

Hazel Premium patent flour, regular $7.00 bbl; we quote special bbls. at $6.50, ½ bbls. in wood $3.55, ¼ bbl. sacks, $3.10; 1-16 bbl. sacks, 43c; 5 lb. sacks 85c

Pastry $3.85½ to bbls. $3.05½ to sacks 72c; ½ bbl. sacks 37c; 5-lb. sacks 16c

Rolled Oats The choicest selected grade, fine grain, well rolled, 5 lbs. 19c; 10 lbs. 35c

Corn Meal The choicest yellow grade, fine grain, well sifted, 5 lbs. 19c; 10 lbs. 35c

Milk Borden's Peerless, large tall can, 7½c; 6 for 43c

Entire Wheat Pillsbury's, 5 lbs. 19c; 10 lbs. 36c

Rye Meal Pillsbury's, the choicest selected special at 10 lbs. for 35c; 5 lbs. 18c

Graham Pillsbury's, the choicest selected grade, 5 lbs. 19c; 10 lbs. for 35c

Rye Flour Pillsbury's, the choicest selected grade, 5 lbs. 19c; 10 lbs. for 35c

SUGAR 5¾c lb. With Combination

With $1.00 worth of our One or 60c bulk teas or 3 lbs. of our finest 35c bulk coffee for $1.10, or half of each, we deliver 10 lb. sack best fine granulated sugar for 57c

Hams Hard Boiled, Portland style, sweet mild cure, [illegible] 15½c

Shoulders Pure [illegible] smoked ..... per lb. 12c

Salt Pork Best quality fat pork, [illegible] thick, small backs, lb. 10c

SUCCOTASH

Tasty Brand [illegible] can 11c

Hand Picked [illegible] can 13c

LIMA BEANS

Hand Picked, [illegible] can 11c

Mixed Dinner, [illegible] can 12c

CORN

Pioneer Brand [illegible] can 9c

Milford Corn [illegible] can 10c

Crescent Corn, [illegible] can 12c

Hand Picked Corn [illegible] can 13c

BEANS

Famous Brand Baked [illegible] can 9c

[illegible] $2.10 per doz. $1.05, can 11c

[illegible] $1.05 9c

[illegible] $1.50 13c

[illegible] $1.85 16c

[illegible] $2.30 20c

Mackerel Salt Mackerel fancy new stock 2 for 15c, lb. 8c

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them For Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

LINER MINNESOTA AGROUND; FLOATED

HOWARD'S FELLOW CLERKS AWAIT HIM

WOMAN MAY DIE FROM AUTO INJURY

SUES HEIRESS FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Lieutenant Edward Stotz Asks $25,000 of Miss McMurray of Troy

SIX MEN RUNNING FOR CHELSEA MAYOR

Ex-Mayor Edward E. Willard, Ex-Fire Engineer Charles Sweeney.

THIEF SURRENDERS AFTER HOT CHASE

Shot Fired Ends Man Hunt in Pamphlet Court, Chelsea Ground

Bad Complexions Removed by Absorption

MRS. ELIZABETH MORGAN

Confident of Her Election.

Chicken Fancier Kills Thief.

Breaks a Cold in a Day
And cures an[illegible] Use Hall's Cure—that is Cure-ology's specialty.

Hunt Street for Gems.

Bunions

"TENNIS RACQUET" DANCED

Leading Number of Club Function Proves a Novelty.

Captain Hamilton Leaves.

Taught in Boston Schools

Rational Home Remedy for Wrinkled, Baggy Skin

(From Life and Beauty.)

Bathing the face in a simple, harmless lotion made as follows is the best thing I know of to disperse wrinkles, from the finest lines to the deepest crow-feet. Powdered saxolite 1 oz., dissolved in witch-hazel, ½ pt. Your nearest druggist can supply the constituents at small cost. It is a natural and rational treatment, as it tends to remove the cause of these telltale signs of advancing age—flaying bodies astringent and tonic properties, the solution tightens the too-loose skin, vivifies and solidifies the underlying muscular tissue. This smooths out the wrinkles and gives to skin a firmer supporting foundation.

Obviously, this effect is also to reduce hanging cheeks, double chin and baggy neck. The remarkably prompt action of this lotion is another commendable feature. Those to whom I have recommended this formula report most gratifying results.—Emily Conlon.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Mail Orders Intelligently Filled

Tremont and Boylston Sts

High Quality Garments at Specially Attractive Prices

BEGINS TO-MORROW AT 8:30 A. M.

Sale of $35.00 Suits at 24.50

Of [illegible] and novelty materials.

Sale of $42.50 Suits at 29.50

Of heavy [illegible] trimmed, [illegible] new style skirt.

Sale of $50.00 Suits at 35.00

Of broadcloth, trimmed with fancy braid and velvet; also suits of diagonal serge highly trimmed.

Sale of $25.00 Coats at 15.00

New Coats of camel's hair and of polo cloth, [illegible] and brown.

Sale of $35.00 Coats at 25.00

Reversible Wraps of black broadcloth, reverse side of colored satin; can be worn either side out, with hood.

New 35.00 Plaid-Black Coats at 25.00

$40.00 Reversible Velvet Wraps at ... 28.50

The reverse side of soft silk (in colors); can be worn either side out; deep sailor collar.

$42.50 Long-Broadcloth Coats at..... 32.50

Of best black broadcloth, lined with soft satin of various colors; notch and shawl collar.

New Model Waists Of Margot's tie-over silk lining, trimmed back and front with lace insertion, [illegible] with [illegible] 9.00 Waists 6.50

Beatiful New Waists Of chiffon, cloth over silk lining, trimmed with bands of Venise lace, fancy net frill and satin ornaments. All good suit shades and black 13.75 Waists for 9.75

One-Piece Dresses Of [illegible] Irish lace collar and cuffs. Heretofore 15.00. Now 10.50

French Serge Dresses [illegible] cord-lined. Box collars [illegible] also with Irish lace collar [illegible] Were 25.00. Now 16.75

Special Lot of Chiffon Waists at..... 5.00

Important Sale of Natural Mink Muffs

We were fortunate to secure for cash 175 new mink muffs and neckpieces *at 25 per cent less* than regular present market price, and will offer them beginning Monday morning at the following *special prices.*

New Mink Muffs at.....27.50, 45.00, 52.50, 55.00, 59.50 and 65.00

New Mink Neckpieces at 36.50, 48.50, 62.50, 65.00, 82.50 and 98.00

Another Special Sale of 1200 Brand New Silk Petticoats

Note Do not permit these low prices to prejudice your mind nor to cause you to confuse them with the many lots of Petticoats made of old silks sold in Boston. All our Petticoats are made of New Fresh Silk [illegible] in the latest styles.

Mail Orders Filled

New Silk Petticoats of heavy messaline, two distinct styles, new flounce effect, with pin tucks and self plaiting in Vandyke style, and with deep accordion flounces, finished with shirred ruffles. All new shades. Worth $5. For 2.85

New Silk Petticoats of messaline and silk jersey, made with silk dust ruffle and deep flounce, with tucks and a sectional ruffle of accordion plaiting. All plain and two-tone colors. Worth $6.00. For 3.65

New Silk Petticoats of very fine quality messaline, with deep under ruffle and a wide flounce with pin tucks and [illegible] Changeable and [illegible] changeable effects. Worth $6.95. For 4.25

Vantines Announce

The Oriental Store.

A Special Sale of Kimonos

Hand embroidered Japanese Kimonos, imported direct by us; made of Habutai silk—in red, navy, black, pink, light blue, embroidered with chrysanthemums, wistaria and cherry blossoms.

Regular $15.00 Offered at $6.00

A Full Line of Finest Kimonos, Mandarin Coats and Quilted Jackets

36-362 Boylston Street

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION-FANEUIL HALL MARKET-AND 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

Canned Goods Sale

Now Is The Time To Stock Up

1911 PACK. QUALITY THE BEST

At All Stores, Week Beginning November 13th

TOMATOES Fancy Hand Packed, Can 9c 12c VALUE

CORN FANCY STANDARD, CAN 8c 10c VALUE

Corn, Fancy Maine 12c Value Can 9c
Peas, Fancy Early June 15 Value 12c
Stringless Beans Extra Sieved 12c Value Can 10c
Asparagus Tips FANCY 30c VALUE Can 21c
Squash GREEN MOUNTAIN 12c VALUE Can 10c
Baked Beans Great Mountain 15c Value Can 11c
Pears, Bartlett 25c VALUE Can 12c
Strawberries VICTORY BRAND 25c VALUE Can 17c

Raspberries, Webster's 20c VALUE 16c
Plums Green Gage or Egg, 15 Value Can 13c
Apples, Fancy No. 10 50c Can 25c
Salmon Fancy Columbia River, Violet Brand 15c Value Can 17c
Salmon FANCY RED Tall Can 16c
Kip. Herring Fancy Imp. Pinks or with Roes. 15c Value. CAN 12c
Sardines FANCY NORWEGIAN SMOKED 10c Value CAN 8c
Shrimp FANCY BANATARIA 15c VALUE Can 10c

SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE ONLY

MEAT SPECIALS

Sirloin Steak PER LB. 20c 28c VALUE

Fresh Eastern Pork PER LB. 13c 15c VALUE

Corned Beef CHOICE CUTS 15c Value Lb. 11c
Hamburg Steak 10c Value PER LB. 8c

Lamb YEARLING 15c VALUE HINDQUARTER 11c
Bacon, North's, 18c Value PER LB. 16c

Meat Special for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Rib Roast of Beef 1st Cut Per Lb. 16c, 2nd Cut Per Lb. 14c, 18c AND 16c VALUE

Rump Steak 30c value, per Lb. 25c
Sausages, Fancy, 12c value PER LB. 10c

CRACKER SPECIAL

Sugar Crimp, 10c value, per Lb. 8c
Graham Crackers PER LB. 8c
Saratoga Flakes VALUE 15c 15c
Fancy Mixed, 2 Lbs. - - - - 25c

BAKERY SPECIAL

Sandwich Bread 10c VALUE LOAF 8c
Washington Pies 12c VALUE EACH 10c
Cream of Tartar Biscuit 15c Value per DOZ. 9c
Citron Cake, 18c value, per Lb. 15c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Oranges, Fancy Florida PER DOZ. 25c
Cranberries, Fancy Cape 4 Qts. 25c
New Honey, Fancy White PER COMB 20c
Fancy Hand Picked Greening Apples - - - - Per Bbl. Delivered 3.00

Apples Fancy Kiln, North Bay, Mcintosh or Fancy Baldw. Per Peck 50c
Cooking Apples Fancy Baldwins and Greenings. Per Pk. 30c

WINE and LIQUOR SALE

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer and Ale

ONE THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold only at our Canal Street, Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.

GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY Old and Mellow Blend $1.25 Value. Qt. Bot. 89c

Duff Gordon Sherry, Bot. 69c
Bonnie Rye Whiskey $1.00 Bot. 79c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland - Bot. 67c
Brandy, Hennessey $1.50 Value 1.29
Gray's Malt, Highest Grade Barley Malt. 75c Value.

Port Wine, Tarragona 25c VALUE BOTTLE 19c
CLARET, California - - Bot. 21c
RUM Old New England Distilled Grades Pt. 31c Qt. 59c
Stout McMullen's White Label ½ Bot. 16c Bot. 26c

CALIFORNIA WINE 5-Vial Port or Sherry Regular 25c Value 4 Bots. 70c Full Qt. 18c

COMBINATION

99c Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey - - - 75c
Bottle GRAY'S California Port - - - 35c
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry - - - 35c
REGULAR PRICE 1.45
ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

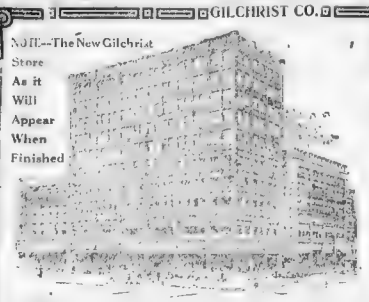
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 466

Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 within 15 miles

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

GILCHRIST CO. GILCHRIST CO.

NOTE—The New Gilchrist Store As it Will Appear When Finished



Only 41 Days to Sell More Than Three-Quarters of a Million Dollars' Worth of Merchandise

Gilchrist's is more than ever the logical place to buy—Only 41 selling days remain in which to shrink our immense stocks sufficiently to turn our Winter-Street store over to the builders—Its accomplishment means

Immense Loss in Profits to Us—Wonderful Savings to You. This is not the noisy tongue of an advertisement. It is an insurmountable fact. We're going to tear down part of our building, the other part won't hold our stock—that's the whole story. Your opportunities are wonderful.

Smallwares at Lowest Prices

15c Chinese Iron Wax, At	5c	5c Ulster Pins, At	3c
10c Fancy Pin Cubes, At	3c	10c Aluminum Hair Pins	4c
15c Darning Cotton, 6 for	5c	$1.50 Silk Featherbone	75c
15c Spool Holders—Wish 10 for	9c	5c Asbestos Iron Holders, 2 for	5c
10c Pin Cushions, Each	4c	15c Sanitary Napkins—Per 6	8c
5c Cotton Tape, 8 pieces	3c	10c Tomato Pin Cushions	5c
5c Coat Hangers, At 2 for	5c	25c Dress Shields, At	13c
10c Ace Oil, At	10c	5c Snap Lasts, Size 3 to 8, 3 Pairs for	5c
15c Folding Coat Hangers, At	7c	5c Pin Sheets Imitation, At	5c
50c Gilchrist's Lanolin Six Card Spool Cotton, 6 for	20c	15c Grip Dust Skirt Holders	9c
15c Velvet Grip Supporters	9c	15c Corset Shield Protectors,	9c
25c Pad Hose Supporters,	15c		
10c Collar Supporters,	5c		
15c Jewel Spool Silk—large	10c		

Sanitary Knit Underwear for Women and Children

Women's Jersey Vests—Medium weight, ecru and short sleeves, ankle and knee pants to match, At	50c	Misses' Jersey Union Suits, At	1.00
Women's Merino Jersey Vests—Merino quality, long sleeves, ankle pants to match, At	85c	Boys' Jersey Union Suits, At	1.00
Women's Jersey Union Suits, At	1.00	Misses' Jersey Vests and Pants, At	37½c
Women's Jersey Union Suits—Fine cotton, medium and extra weights, At	1.50 to 3.00	Misses' Jersey Vests and Pants, At	50c
		Women's Jersey Union Suits—Extra fine quality, At	2.00 to 3.25

100,000 Yards of Silks, Dress Goods, Linings and Velvets in a Great Annual Sale at Gilchrist's

Corduroy 27in wide in white only 1900 Value 49¢

These Four Tremendous Stocks join forces in the greatest event of the kind we've ever held—Manufacturers and Importers all over this country contributed to this sale at unprecedented price reductions.

We bought in extraordinary quantities in spite of the fact that we've got to give up nearly half of our selling space Jan. 1st to make room for Our New Building.

Reversible Polo Coatings Double fabric 50in wide 3.98 Value 198

These Prices Will Bring Tremendous Crowds Tomorrow, As This Sale Offers the Best Buying Proposition You've Ever Read

$1.00 Wurseted Suitings, Black and grey, showing in a variety of fine and medium weaves, At	49c	50c All Wool Storm Serge—Heavy quality, strong and serviceable, in full line of colors, including navy blue and black, pure wool, double width, At	39c
$1.50 Men's Wear Worsted Serge—High-quality smooth finish serges, in two rich shades, navy blue, new browns and jet black; 56 Inches wide, At	89c	$2.50 German Broadcloth,	1.69
$4.98 Double-Faced Coating,	2.49	75c All Wool Storm Serge,	59c
$1.75 Suiting Serge, Pure worsted grade of	98c	$1.25 German Broadcloth,	1.29
75c French Wool Challie, Per Yard	49c	$1.50 Black Satin Duchesse,	98c
$1.25 Black Messalines,	89c	$1.00 and $1.25 Messalines, One yard	72c
$1.00 to $1.25 Fancy Worsted,	59c	69c Messalines,	39c
$2.50 New Plaid Reversible Coating,	1.59	75c 10-Inch Paon Velvet,	39c
$2.00 Imported Suit Panne Broadcloths,	2.25	$1.00 to $1.50 Fancy Silks,	49c
$2.00 Crepe de Chine,	1.29	$1.00 Lining Messalines,	69c
59c Shepherd Check Suiting,	39c	$2.00 Novelty Stripe Silks,	69c
$1.00 Novelty Stripe Silks,	69c	$1.00 Lining Silk Brocades,	49c
$1.00 Black Messalines,	69c	49c Tailors' English Venetians,	33c
Made to Order Suits, Per Yard	12.75	$1.25 Black Satin Duchesse,	87c
SKIRTS MADE TO MEASURE, Per Yard	1.00	59c Tailors' Satins, In black, white and colors,	39c
		Made to Order Coats,	10.00
		25c Tailors' Linen Canvas and Crinolines,	19c
		25c French Sateen,	17c
		$1.20 Imported Tailors' Venetians,	89c
		37½c Italian Cloth,	29c
		$1.20 Lining Satines,	79c
		$1.00 Lining Satines,	59c

CORSETS

69c Coutil Corsets—Good quality, medium bust, long hip, with two pairs of hose supporters, sizes 18 to 26, At 39c

$1.00 R. & G. and C.B. Corsets—New models of fine quality coutil, medium bust, long hips, two sets of hose supporters, sizes 18 to 26, At 69c

$2.00 Thompson's and W. B. Corsets—New 1912 models, white or drab, coutil, fine quality imported coutil, medium bust and long hip, two sets of hose supporters, sizes 18 to 26, At 98c

Wonderful Values in CUT GLASS at 3.19

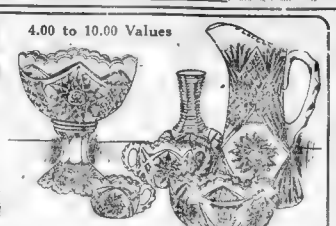
A Manufacturer's surplus of rich sparkling cut glass comes to us just in time to supply your Thanksgiving table.

50 Different Styles to Choose From

Quantities unlimited in some cases. Values range from $4.00 to $10.00. Your choice 3.19

Fern dishes, tumblers, nut bowls, berry bowls, water bottles, pitchers, vases, sugar and creams, butter dishes, etc.

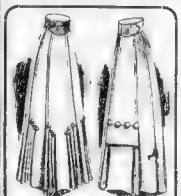
4.00 to 10.00 Values



Women's $3.00 Boots at 1.98

This is an exceptionally fine lot of Women's $3.00 Goodyear Welt Boots, in gun metal, patents and vici leathers, on the new short vamp models, either lace or button style, as shown here. Orders cannot be filled for more than one pair purchased by any one person, if possible. They go on sale Monday for only 1.98

Panama Skirts



50c

2.98

Stylish Neckwear

New Neckwear in all kinds of fine materials, 50c

Side Frills, 50c

Venice Lace Stocks, 50c

Fichus, 50c

Chemisettes, 50c

Half Sleeves, 50c

Venise Lace Chemisettes, 50c

Muslin Coat Sets, 50c

Pheasely and Bradley Mufflers, 50c

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Overcoats in sizes 2 to 10 years, with velvet or self collar, in fancy cheviots, fancy tartans, Scotch cords, fancy mixtures, etc., some with two pairs of pants, in dark brown cassimeres, tourist shades, values up to $4.50 each, At 2.95

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Suits in sizes 7 to 17 years, of all wool cassimeres, fancy Scotch cassimeres and cassimeres, all styles, Russian and double-breasted, also double-breasted reefer styles, sizes 7 to 17 years; Overcoats in sizes 3 to 8 years, in gray or blue cheviots, flannel lined, also fancy grays and browns in worsteds or long coat style for larger boys 11 to 17 years, with corduroy collars, values up to $5.00 each, At 3.95

.3.98 to 6.98 PETTICOATS

A sale of manufacturers' sample silk petticoats—in the lot are chiffon, taffeta and messaline silks, dress colored and changeable plaited ruffles, all sizes, in black and all the new Fall shades, At 2.98

Lace Waists

Handsome new models, all over flared lace yoke in floral and figured designs, long or short sleeves, tailor stock, value $1.98, At 98c

Messaline Silk Waists

In navy blue only, tucked front and back of plaited sleeves to match, new collar, cuffs and fancy pearl buttons, the most popular waist to buy for $5 waist, At 2.95

Aviation Shirts

Of gray flannel, the most popular shirt for golf, motoring, etc., in all sizes, value $1.98, At 98c

New Laces

75c to 85c Oriental Allovers	45c
$1.25 to $2.00 Venise All-over	98c
75c to $1.10 Val. Laces	55c
$1.00 to $1.25 Oriental Allovers	69c
$1.25 Crystal Net	69c
8c to 12½c Cotton Cluny Edges and Insertions	5c
8c to 10c Linen Torchon Laces	5c
17½c Val. Laces	25c

UNDERMUSLINS

2.00 Combinations,	98c
2.00 Night Robes, At	98c
2.00 Night Robes, At	1.98
2.00 Muslin Skirts,	98c
50c Muslin Drawers,	25c
25c Corset Covers,	19c
75c to 1.00 Corset Covers	49c

TWO-INITIAL MONOGRAM STATIONERY

Box paper of extra quality cloth finish, with a two-initial embossed gold monogram, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes; value 75c, At 49c

Two Stylish '15 Suits at 8.75

You can save $8.25 on either of the suits pictured at the left.

8.75

8.75

Cleaning Out Rugs, Upholsteries and Home Furnishings at Great Price Reductions

These prices are not made from choice. We've got to give up a goodly part of our selling space before January 1st to make room for other stocks that will be crowded out of their regular quarters, when the old Winter Street Store comes down. Here's the way we treat

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	5.49	9x12 Heavy Tapestry Brussels Rugs,	7.49
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	6.49	9x12 Heavy Tapestry Brussels Rugs,	8.49
$15.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	9.49	$18.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	11.49
$20.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	13.49	$25.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	16.49
$30.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	19.49	$35.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	23.49
$40.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	25.49	$45.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	29.49
$50.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	32.49	$60.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	39.49
$75.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	49.49	$100.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	65.00
$125.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	79.49	$150.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	98.00
$175.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	115.00	$200.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	130.00
$225.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	145.00	$250.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	165.00
$275.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	180.00	$300.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	195.00
$350.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	230.00	$400.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	260.00
$450.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	295.00	$500.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	330.00
$600.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	395.00	$700.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	460.00
$800.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	525.00	$900.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	595.00
$1000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	660.00	$1200.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	795.00
$1500.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	995.00	$1800.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1195.00
$2000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1325.00	$2500.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1650.00
$3000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1995.00	$3500.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2325.00
$4000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2650.00	$4500.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2995.00
$5000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3325.00	$6000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3995.00
$7500.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	4995.00	$9000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	5995.00
$10000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	6650.00	$12000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	7995.00
$15000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	9995.00	$18000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	11995.00
$20000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	13325.00	$25000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	16650.00
$30000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	19995.00	$35000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	23325.00
$40000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	26650.00	$45000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	29995.00
$50000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	33325.00	$60000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	39995.00
$75000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	49995.00	$90000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	59995.00
$100000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	66650.00	$120000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	79995.00
$150000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	99995.00	$180000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	119995.00
$200000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	133325.00	$250000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	166650.00
$300000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	199995.00	$350000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	233325.00
$400000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	266650.00	$450000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	299995.00
$500000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	333325.00	$600000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	399995.00
$750000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	499995.00	$900000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	599995.00
$1000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	666650.00	$1200000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	799995.00
$1500000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	999995.00	$1800000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1199995.00
$2000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1333325.00	$2500000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1666650.00
$3000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1999995.00	$3500000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2333325.00
$4000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2666650.00	$4500000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2999995.00
$5000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3333325.00	$6000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3999995.00
$7500000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	4999995.00	$9000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	5999995.00
$10000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	6666650.00	$12000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	7999995.00
$15000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	9999995.00	$18000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	11999995.00
$20000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	13333325.00	$25000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	16666650.00
$30000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	19999995.00	$35000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	23333325.00
$40000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	26666650.00	$45000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	29999995.00
$50000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	33333325.00	$60000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	39999995.00
$75000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	49999995.00	$90000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	59999995.00
$100000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	66666650.00	$120000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	79999995.00
$150000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	99999995.00	$180000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	119999995.00
$200000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	133333325.00	$250000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	166666650.00
$300000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	199999995.00	$350000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	233333325.00
$400000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	266666650.00	$450000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	299999995.00
$500000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	333333325.00	$600000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	399999995.00
$750000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	499999995.00	$900000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	599999995.00
$1000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	666666650.00	$1200000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	799999995.00
$1500000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	999999995.00	$1800000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1199999995.00
$2000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1333333325.00	$2500000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1666666650.00
$3000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1999999995.00	$3500000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2333333325.00
$4000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2666666650.00	$4500000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2999999995.00
$5000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3333333325.00	$6000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3999999995.00
$7500000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	4999999995.00	$9000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	5999999995.00
$10000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	6666666650.00	$12000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	7999999995.00
$15000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	9999999995.00	$18000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	11999999995.00
$20000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	13333333325.00	$25000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	16666666650.00
$30000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	19999999995.00	$35000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	23333333325.00
$40000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	26666666650.00	$45000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	29999999995.00
$50000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	33333333325.00	$60000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	39999999995.00
$75000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	49999999995.00	$90000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	59999999995.00
$100000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	66666666650.00	$120000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	79999999995.00
$150000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	99999999995.00	$180000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	119999999995.00
$200000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	133333333325.00	$250000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	166666666650.00
$300000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	199999999995.00	$350000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	233333333325.00
$400000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	266666666650.00	$450000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	299999999995.00
$500000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	333333333325.00	$600000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	399999999995.00
$750000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	499999999995.00	$900000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	599999999995.00
$1000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	666666666650.00	$1200000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	799999999995.00
$1500000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	999999999995.00	$1800000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1199999999995.00
$2000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1333333333325.00	$2500000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1666666666650.00
$3000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1999999999995.00	$3500000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2333333333325.00
$4000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2666666666650.00	$4500000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2999999999995.00
$5000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3333333333325.00	$6000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3999999999995.00
$7500000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	4999999999995.00	$9000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	5999999999995.00
$10000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	6666666666650.00	$12000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	7999999999995.00
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$20000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	13333333333325.00	$25000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	16666666666650.00
$30000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	19999999999995.00	$35000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	23333333333325.00
$40000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	26666666666650.00	$45000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	29999999999995.00
$50000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	33333333333325.00	$60000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	39999999999995.00
$75000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	49999999999995.00	$90000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	59999999999995.00
$100000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	66666666666650.00	$120000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	79999999999995.00
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$200000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	133333333333325.00	$250000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	166666666666650.00
$300000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	199999999999995.00	$350000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	233333333333325.00
$400000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	266666666666650.00	$450000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	299999999999995.00
$500000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	333333333333325.00	$600000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	399999999999995.00
$750000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	499999999999995.00	$900000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	599999999999995.00
$1000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	666666666666650.00	$1200000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	799999999999995.00
$1500000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	999999999999995.00	$1800000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1199999999999995.00
$2000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1333333333333325.00	$2500000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1666666666666650.00
$3000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1999999999999995.00	$3500000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2333333333333325.00
$4000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2666666666666650.00	$4500000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2999999999999995.00
$5000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3333333333333325.00	$6000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3999999999999995.00
$7500000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	4999999999999995.00	$9000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	5999999999999995.00
$10000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	6666666666666650.00	$12000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	7999999999999995.00
$15000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	9999999999999995.00	$18000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	11999999999999995.00
$20000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	13333333333333325.00	$25000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	16666666666666650.00
$30000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	19999999999999995.00	$35000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	23333333333333325.00
$40000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	26666666666666650.00	$45000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	29999999999999995.00
$50000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	33333333333333325.00	$60000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	39999999999999995.00
$75000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	49999999999999995.00	$90000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	59999999999999995.00
$100000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	66666666666666650.00	$120000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	79999999999999995.00
$150000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	99999999999999995.00	$180000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	119999999999999995.00
$200000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	133333333333333325.00	$250000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	166666666666666650.00
$300000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	199999999999999995.00	$350000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	233333333333333325.00
$400000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	266666666666666650.00	$450000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	299999999999999995.00
$500000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	333333333333333325.00	$600000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	399999999999999995.00
$750000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	499999999999999995.00	$900000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	599999999999999995.00
$1000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	666666666666666650.00	$1200000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	799999999999999995.00
$1500000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	999999999999999995.00	$1800000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1199999999999999995.00
$2000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1333333333333333325.00	$2500000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1666666666666666650.00
$3000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1999999999999999995.00	$3500000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2333333333333333325.00
$4000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2666666666666666650.00	$4500000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2999999999999999995.00
$5000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3333333333333333325.00	$6000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3999999999999999995.00
$7500000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	4999999999999999995.00	$9000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	5999999999999999995.00
$10000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	6666666666666666650.00	$12000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	7999999999999999995.00
$15000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	9999999999999999995.00	$18000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	11999999999999999995.00
$20000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	13333333333333333325.00	$25000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	16666666666666666650.00
$30000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	19999999999999999995.00	$35000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	23333333333333333325.00
$40000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	26666666666666666650.00	$45000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	29999999999999999995.00
$50000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	33333333333333333325.00	$60000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	39999999999999999995.00
$75000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	49999999999999999995.00	$90000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	59999999999999999995.00
$100000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	66666666666666666650.00	$120000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	79999999999999999995.00
$150000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	99999999999999999995.00	$180000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	119999999999999999995.00
$200000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	133333333333333333325.00	$250000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	166666666666666666650.00
$300000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	199999999999999999995.00	$350000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	233333333333333333325.00
$400000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	266666666666666666650.00	$450000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	299999999999999999995.00
$500000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	333333333333333333325.00	$600000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	399999999999999999995.00
$750000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	499999999999999999995.00	$900000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	599999999999999999995.00
$1000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	666666666666666666650.00	$1200000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	799999999999999999995.00
$1500000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	999999999999999999995.00	$1800000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1199999999999999999995.00
$2000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1333333333333333333325.00	$2500000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1666666666666666666650.00
$3000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1999999999999999999995.00	$3500000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2333333333333333333325.00
$4000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2666666666666666666650.00	$4500000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2999999999999999999995.00
$5000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3333333333333333333325.00	$6000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3999999999999999999995.00
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$10000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	6666666666666666666650.00	$12000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	7999999999999999999995.00
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$20000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	13333333333333333333325.00	$25000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	16666666666666666666650.00
$30000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	19999999999999999999995.00	$35000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	23333333333333333333325.00
$40000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	26666666666666666666650.00	$45000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	29999999999999999999995.00
$50000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	33333333333333333333325.00	$60000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	39999999999999999999995.00
$75000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	49999999999999999999995.00	$90000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	59999999999999999999995.00
$100000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	66666666666666666666650.00	$120000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	79999999999999999999995.00
$150000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	99999999999999999999995.00	$180000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	119999999999999999999995.00
$200000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	133333333333333333333325.00	$250000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	166666666666666666666650.00
$300000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	199999999999999999999995.00	$350000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	233333333333333333333325.00
$400000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	266666666666666666666650.00	$450000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	299999999999999999999995.00
$500000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	333333333333333333333325.00	$600000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	399999999999999999999995.00
$750000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	499999999999999999999995.00	$900000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	599999999999999999999995.00
$1000000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	666666666666666666666650.00	$1200000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	799999999999999999999995.00
$1500000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	999999999999999999999995.00	$1800000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1199999999999999999999995.00
$2000000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1333333333333333333333325.00	$2500000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1666666666666666666666650.00
$3000000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	1999999999999999999999995.00	$3500000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2333333333333333333333325.00
$4000000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2666666666666666666666650.00	$4500000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	2999999999999999999999995.00
$5000000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3333333333333333333333325.00	$6000000000000000000000000.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,	3

MRS. DREXEL SEEKS TO SAIL SECRETLY

Listed as Mrs. [illegible] Under Assumed Name, to Silent on Marital Affairs

[illegible] Tell of Arab Treachery.

ITALIAN OFFICIALS DENY MASSACRE

Declare Arabs and Turks in Tripoli Were Guilty of Treachery; Severity Needed.

[illegible]

Denials Repeated by Diplomat.

Count Gaetano Mainoni, counsellor to the Italian Embassy in London, [illegible]

MISS WILLIAMS IS GREETED BY SOCIETY

Brilliant Debutante Tea and Reception at Beacon Street Home.

[illegible]

ALICE WILLIAMS, WHO HAD BRILLIANT DEBUTANTE PARTY

MISS ALICE WILLIAMS

Miss Williams is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of Beacon street

KING GEORGE SAILS FOR INDIAN DURBAR

Oriental Coronation Will Rival in Magnificence the Recent Ceremony in London.

LONDON, Nov. 11. The royal yacht Medina, with King George, Queen Mary and the royal suite aboard, left today for India, where the King and Queen will be crowned Emperor and Empress of India during the ceremonies at Delhi December 5 to 16. The Medina was accompanied by the Malaya, which bears the second royal party assigned to attend their royal majesties at the coronation festivities. The royal party hope to make the trip within three weeks.

The King, contrary to his rumored decision for the journey, displayed excellent spirits, waving farewells to the cheering thousands that assembled to see him off, and greeting the officers and sailors on the [illegible] here with smiles and nods that attested a keen interest in the proceedings. The Medina left the harbor before the royal party went aboard, and belching smoke and flame in answer to the royal salutes accorded her by the [illegible] batteries.

Beside the King and Queen the imperial party aboard the Medina includes the Duke of Devonshire, the Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of Sutherland, the Countess of Shaftsbury and Venitia Percy at the head of the list of waiting gentlemen are the Duke of Teck, Lord Cromer, Lord Durham, Lord Annaly, Lord Ampthill, Lord Beauchamp, the King's private secretary, and Sir Dietrich Boppe.

The party aboard the Medina is composed of those for whom there was not room on the royal yacht. Among these are the Marquise and Marchioness Lansdowne, the Countess of Mayo and Lord Keller, the Duchess of Hamilton and the Countess of Lonsdale.

The Medina is a converted liner and has been fitted out for the Indian cruise at a cost of nearly $1,000,000. During the trip the King will be in touch daily with the affairs of England via wireless, and a newspaper will be printed on board the ships. This paper will be called the Medina News.

Advices from Delhi state that the Durbar or Indian coronation of their majesties will eclipse in magnificence the coronation of the King and Queen in London.

Walked a Mile a Day For Ninety-Nine Years

Deacon Chase, Up Winchendon Way, Says When He Can't, He Will Be Ready to Go.

WINCHENDON, Nov. 11. Deacon Moses H. Chase walked a mile today. Just sounds ordinary, but it's not. He has done it every day for ninety-nine years. He started to do it when he was one of the 365 that he says he is going to make this year before he passes the century mark in age.

Of course, in the early days of his long life, when he was getting his first footing in the world, he doesn't remember if he traveled 365 miles a year, but there have been many years that he has walked five miles a day instead of one, that he says he is safe in stating that he has walked 365 miles a year for seventy-five years. He said today:

"The way I figure it is that I put in each day of my life as much time as I possibly can outdoors and have a little left over for the indoor duties. When I can't walk a mile I am ready to die.

"I have lived on the State line most of my life and for forty-five years I've been a voter in Hinsdale, N. H. I've been a resident of New Hampshire for seventy-five years, but in the Masonic lodge at East Jaffrey for fifty years I've been a member of Cheshire lodge, and in evening attire I look as much like a Granite Stater as any of them.

"I never used much tobacco, and I've always been a moderate eater. My mother used to tell me that I was a good eater when I was a baby, but I don't remember that. I've always had a good appetite, and I've always had enough to eat. I've been a hard worker, but I've never worked myself to death. I've always had time to rest when I needed it.

"I've had my share of sickness, but I've always been able to get around. I've had my share of sorrow, but I've always been able to bear it. I've had my share of joy, and I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of work, but I've always been able to do it. I've had my share of play, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of rest, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of sleep, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of food, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of drink, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of smoke, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of fire, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of water, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of earth, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of air, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of light, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of darkness, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of life, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of death, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of eternity, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of time, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of space, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of matter, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of energy, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of force, but I've always been able to enjoy it.

"I've had my share of motion

EN INDICTED FOR GRAFT ON NEW HAVEN

Ward V. Atcherly, Paymaster on Old Colony Division, Held as Ringleader.

Hunt Covers Three Years.

Men Are Old Employes.

WONDERS OF BLIND WORKERS ON VIEW

Those Who Have Eyes May Marvel at Handicraft of Sightless.

Sight Lost At Varying Ages.

Exhibits Sent to Jamestown.

Mother of Six Adopts Two Poor Woman Does 'Her Duty'

MRS. HANNAH KING AND PART OF HER FAMILY

MRS HANNAH KING AND CHILDREN

Although several of her husband were supporting six children on an income of $12 a week two more were adopted.

By REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE.

Makes Pies in Court.

TELLS WOMAN HOW TO KEEP HER FIGURE

How to Stand, Says English Beauty Apostle.

Proper Way to Stand.

The Perfect Figure.

WELLESLEY GIRLS DRESS UP AS 'RUBES'

and Students Slide Down the Hay.

GERAGHTY ELOPERS A THANKFUL COUPLE

Aloof, but Jack Is Sure of Turkey.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the American

Glen Shirts Collars
121 TREMONT ST.

Why Purchase a Tremont or Matinee Waist?

What has made Tremont and Matinee Waists so popular? It is not simply because they are better in quality but

FLANNEL WAISTS

TAILORED WAISTS

98c $1.95

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

coat department

$2.95

SWEATERS

79c

DON'T PULL OUT THE GRAY HAIRS; OLD-FASHIONED REMEDY RESTORES THE COLOR.

"Pull out one gray hair and a dozen will take its place," is an old saying which is, to a great extent, true, if no steps are taken to stop the cause. When gray hairs appear it is a sign that Nature needs assistance. It is Nature's call for help. Gray hair is falling hair, or hair that is falling is not necessarily a sign of advancing age for there are thousands of elderly people with perfect heads of hair without a single streak of gray. When gray hairs come, or when the hair begins to fall out or dead, some old fashioned remedy should be resorted to at once. Special days the use of one of the best Grandmother's remedies, which is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of domestic sage and sulphur scientifically compounded with lime discovered hair tonics and stimulants, the whole mixture being carefully balanced and tested by experts.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is clean and wholesome and perfectly harmless. It refreshes dry, parched hair, removes dandruff and scalp humors, restores faded or gray hair to its natural color.

Don't delay another minute. Start using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur at once and see what a difference a few days treatment will make in your hair.

This treatment is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Du Pont of Paris RESTAURATEUR

Cor. Tremont and West Streets
Entrance 40 West St. or 149 Tremont St.

The Restaurant Du Pont

ACCESSIBILITY

My Restaurant, occupying as it does, the corner of Tremont and West Streets, is ideally located in the center of the best shopping and theatre district, and is exceptionally accessible to those two of the City's great activities, both on Tremont and Washington Streets.

APPOINTMENTS

The lavish furnishings and superior decorations of my Restaurant are without equal in Boston. And yet so tasteful and harmonious is everything, that one is at once impressed with the air of coseyness and the quiet exclusiveness of the place.

ACCOMMODATIONS

I have accommodations for 300 guests. Individual or party tables at forty windows overlooking the Common and West Street.

CUISINE AND SERVICE

My cuisine, as prepared by a corps of French chefs in my marble sanitary kitchen, is unexcelled. My table service is both quick and polite.

LUNCHEON A LA CARTE, 11-3 AFTERNOON SERVICE, 3-5
DINNER A LA CARTE AND SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE, 5-8

And with all this wonderful service, my prices are moderate

INTERESTING—FASCINATING—FREE TO ALL

How Many Times Can You Write
HALLET AND DAVIS
On a Card Three by Four Inches?

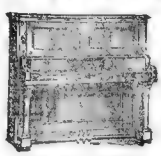
GREAT COMPETITION OF SKILL

$365 PIANO FREE

EVERYONE HAS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO WIN
BE SURE AND SEND IN AN ANSWER

Do you want a fine new piano free? Enter this competition. Here is something [illegible] and everyone has an equal opportunity to win. It costs nothing to try. The conditions are simple

START TODAY AND SEND YOUR ANSWER IN EARLY



The Prize Piano

Reason For This Competition

HOW MANY TIMES CAN YOU WRITE THE THREE WORDS

HALLET AND DAVIS

ON A CARD OR SHEET OF PAPER MEASURING 3 INCHES BY 4 INCHES?

This space within black border is supposed to be exact size.

Simple Conditions

Contest Closes Nov. 23, 1911

COUPON

I submit herewith my [illegible] on which I have written the words HALLET AND DAVIS [illegible] times, and I hereby agree to abide by decision of Judges.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Have you an upright or square piano or organ, state which? .....

Start Now, Send Your Answer to
ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO **MANAGER OF CONTEST**

Hallet and Davis Piano Co.
ESTABLISHED
146 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
New England's Great One-Price House

MAYOR PLANS BIG DORCHESTER CLUB

Neither Partisan Aspect It; Brong and Tilton Both Among Republican Associates.

200 to Buy Bonds.

Will Have Football Team.

MRS. SULLY MUST PAY.

Ordered to Meet $17,380 Judgment Against Husband.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Mrs. [illegible] Sully who lives at [illegible] has been ordered by Supreme Court Justice [illegible] to pay her husband's counsel fee of $17,380 in the suit brought by Mrs. [illegible] Sully for a separation. Mrs. Sully is a daughter of [illegible] Mrs. Sully's counsel [illegible] Mrs. Sully [illegible] Mrs. Sully [illegible] Mrs. Sully

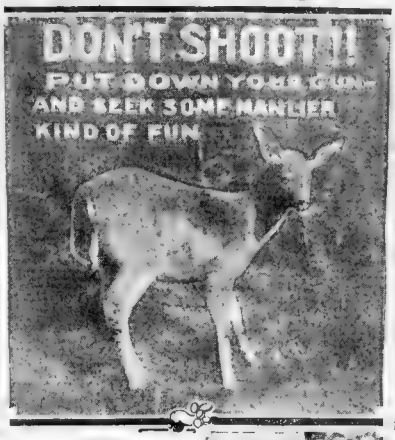
PROF. PERRY WEDS MARGARET HUBBELL

Instructor of English at Williams College Wins Bride From Society.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 11. A wedding of interest in college circles at Williamstown and in Boston society took place this afternoon when Miss Margaret Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hubbell, of Boston, was married to Professor Bliss Perry of Williams College. The ceremony was performed in the College Church by the Rev. [illegible] Hibben, of Princeton, assisted by the Rev. [illegible] Bowne, pastor of the Williamstown Congregational Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss [illegible] Hubbell was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss [illegible] Perry, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss [illegible] Hubbell, another sister of the bride. Professor Perry's best man was [illegible] Perry, another brother. The ushers were [illegible] Hubbell, brother of the bride, and [illegible] Perry, another brother of the bridegroom. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hubbell, on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, after the ceremony. Professor and Mrs. Perry left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will be at home after January 1 at 9 Hancock avenue, Williamstown.

'Don't Shoot,' Says the S. P. C. A. Agents Now Heckle Hunters

STRIKING POSTERS TO SAVE LIFE OF ANIMALS



DOG TRAILS MAN 345 MILES

Master Goes on Train, and Animal Follows Overland by Foot.

[illegible] dog owned by J. W. Shriver of Clarinda, [illegible] has been keeping all records for [illegible] hounds. [illegible] Shriver has been seen [illegible] for a week or more, but all day [illegible] trying to get [illegible] expect—from now [illegible] who raises big game to [illegible] to get a head to hang [illegible] Shriver [illegible] Boone, [illegible] Ia., [illegible] Shriver [illegible] dog [illegible] him. What [illegible] Shriver [illegible] Shriver [illegible] Shriver

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Digging Great Holes, Forty-Eight Feet, Into the Earth Below Street Level

The work of excavating for the New Filene Store is now under way. While the wreckers are still working in the air on Washington Street, the builders have begun boring into the ground at Hawley and Summer Streets.

BUT WE ARE EVEN BUSIER OVER HERE, in our present quarters. We have exceeded all records for September and October, as stated before. We said we expected great things in November. We have begun well. The past week brought us the largest volume of sales for any week in our history. And we have resorted to no unusual or extraordinary expense—as a matter of fact our advertising expense is lower than last year in dollars and cents, as well as in percentage.

But we are providing the best selection of fashionable and exclusive apparel, and that is the whole story.

There are no miracles in business. We are planning and working for these results. And they are coming.

Many of our departments at times are too crowded. But we ask our friends to keep in mind that this is the last year we shall spend in these quarters.

Become a Charter Customer of Filene's now and share in the many Preliminary Advantages.

Very Extraordinary Sales

Have been created for Monday, but not advertised here because of the other announcements of several departments.

A Great Reduction Sale in Imported Dresses Created Suits.

A Sale of $20.00 worth of Beautiful Dresses, to Insure 1-2 1-3 and 1-4.

Introductory Sale of Securite and Rambler Knit Gloves.

A sale of Fur Coats, Muffs and Scarfs.

Women's Suits—A special lot of 29.50 to 50.00 Suits at 25.00.

Misses' Suits—A special lot of new 25.00 and 29.50 Suits at 19.75.

Women's Coats—28 different styles in Coats at 25.00.

Misses' Coats—A special lot of new 25.00 Coats at 19.75.

Misses' Waists and Shirts—3 special lots of new flannel Shirts and frilled Waists at 1.65, 3.00 and 5.00.

Women's Skirts—A special lot of new 10.00 Skirts at 5.85.

Misses' Skirts—A special lot of new 7.50 to 12.50 Skirts at 5.00.

Girls' Dresses—A special lot of Girls' new 12.50 Dresses at 8.65.

Girls' Corset Waists—A special lot of Soft Putt Guardian Underwaists, usual price 50c at 33.

Petticoats—3 special lots of Silk jersey top Petticoats at 2.95, 3.65 and 5.00.

Frill Waists

2.50 AND 3.00 VALUES

MONDAY ONLY At 1.85

Frill Waists of Embroidered voiles and lingerie, trimmed with combination laces and embroideries, long and ¾ fitted sleeves.

THIS LOT ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

Winter Gloves

For Women and Children

50 Styles——25c to 6.00

FOR CHILDREN	FOR WOMEN
Wool Gloves and Mittens, 25c, 50c	Woolen Gloves and Mittens, 50c
Angora Mittens ... 1.00, 1.25	Silk Lined Cashmere Gloves ... 50c
Angora Gloves ... 2.00	Silk Mittens, Silk lined ... 75c
Fleece-lined Wool Gloves, 50c, 1.00	Cashmere Gloves ... 75c
Fleece-lined Mocha Gloves, 1.00, 1.25	Cashmere Mocha Gloves, hand sewn, silk or fleece ... 1.50
Silk-lined Mocha and Wool Gloves ... 1.25	Lined Mocha Gloves ... 1.75
Reindeer Lined Gloves ... 1.50	Knit-lined Dress Gloves ... 2.00
[illegible] ... 1.75, 2.00	[illegible] ... 1.50, 1.75, 2.00
[illegible] ... 2.50	[illegible] ... 2.50
[illegible] ... 3.50-5.00	[illegible] ... 3.50-5.00

"Better Buy Now While Stocks Are Complete"

Filene Warm Drawer Leggins

Made of worsted, filled with wool fleece, which keeps All the body warm without stopping circulation. Have feet, and extend from body over the hips and cover the legs. White, red, blue, brown, black and a new shade of gray. (According to size.) *1.50 to 3.00*

Plenty of every size in every color NOW.

Also Cotton Drawer Leggins 1.00

Girls' Belted Coats

10.00 to 15.00 VALUES

MONDAY ONLY *AT 8.75*

Tailored by men and that means well made.

Cheviots, Mixtures and Chinchillas (some imported).

All are full length and flannel lined throughout, double-breasted; collar can be worn snug to throat or turned down.

The Later Styles in

Filene Machine-Made

Trade Mark Registered.

Serge Dresses

1—Designed by designers of the Paris type dresses. 2—Made by expert workmen—even the sewing on of buttons. 3—Each dress is fitted on each model. 4—Materials bought from the mills in lots, not in many pieces on each dress. 5—Styles and materials are changed constantly—not the same season after season.

POSTILLION DRESSES, of heavy serge, trimmings of broadcloth; new revers. Coronation and Waltz—Navy and Wisteria. *7.50*

MILITARY MODEL DRESSES, of heavy serge, lace yoke and collar; trimmings of silk soutache braid. *7.50*

[illegible] DRESSES—New Connaught Blue and Brown. *7.50*

HEAVY SERGE DRESSES, [illegible] braid trimming, [illegible] *7.50*

PUNCH STRIPE SERGE DRESSES, [illegible] trimmed with heavy linen and buttons. *7.50*

DIAGONAL SERGE DRESSES, striped silk revers to waist line; smoked pearl button trimmings. *7.50*

STORM SERGE SAILOR DRESSES, square or pointed collars, contrasting [illegible] trimming. *5.85*

MANY OTHER MODELS

New Neckwear

Elizabethan Stocks	*Peterkin Sets*
Cavalier Jabots	*Beau Nash Frills*

—Jabots with colored embroidery.
—Jabots and sets [illegible] with Chin Set, Shawl and Frill Ends.
—Hand embroidered tailored stocks.
—Embroidered and all-lace collar and cuff sets.
—New lace collars, in round, sailor and Quaker shapes.
—New flat jabots.
—Stocks with side frills attached.
—Muslin and lace-trimmed sets.
—New silk bows.
—New jabots in small or large effects.

New Tomorrow—The Castilian

"Knickerbocker" MAN TAILORED Coats for Children

We guarantee these Coats to wear until they are too small for the child.

Taped edges inside and out.
Form-fitting shoulders.
Collars that lay the neck closely.
All seams heavily stitched—all outside stitching in silk.
All Coats lined throughout.
Have [illegible] to keep [illegible] from [illegible].
Sleeves turned up and [illegible].

Warmth-without-weight Materials—Chinchilla, Heavy-wool Cheviot and wool Mixtures; plain box style, self or velvet collars, belted style, lined with Venetian, wool and checked material; brown, navy, gray, red and tan; ages 2 to 6 years.

5.00, 7.50, 10.00

Tyrolean Hats Much in demand just now. A complete look at them [illegible] the Knickerbocker Coats. *1.95 to 3.95*

Angora Caps—The popular cold weather headwear for little tots; French and Dutch styles, and Sarah down trimmed. *1.25 to 2.50*

4 SPECIAL SALE LOTS OF

Flannelettes

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

WHITE FLANNELETTE UNDERSKIRTS, embroidery ruffle; in blue and pink; other styles in striped flannelette, 50c value *35c*

FLANNELETTE GOWNS, trimmed with embroidered bands on yoke and sleeves, pink and blue; 98c value *69c*

WHITE FLANNELETTE GOWNS, kimono style, trimmed with soutache; also striped flannelette, flare sleeve and collar trimmed with plain colors, open all the way down front. 1.50 value... *98c*

(Especially adapted for [illegible])

OUT-DOOR SLEEPING WHITE FLANNELETTE GOWNS, made with hood and long sleeves, 1.89 value. *1.50*

Warmth-Without-Bulk
Snug-fitting
Crest Brand

Union Suits

For Women and Children

Filene varieties of these comfortable garments that are always complete in fabrics, styles, shapes and sizes.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Medium and heavy weight cotton and cotton and wool, high neck, long and short sleeves, ankle length; high neck, short sleeves, knee length, low neck, no sleeves, or short sleeves, knee length. **1.00, 1.25, 2.00**

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS—In light and heavy weight cotton, medium and heavy weight merino, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, drop and lap seat..... **75c, 1.00, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00**

For Nearly 3 Years

28-M Crest Brand Stockings

HAVE BEEN SOLD WITH THIS GUARANTEE

If for any reason these stockings prove unsatisfactory to [illegible] ask you to return them and get your money or [illegible] coupons, no time limit, no questions asked. [illegible] of fairness.

If you have never worn these Stockings, try a box tomorrow, November 13th. If they are not perfectly satisfactory we ask you to bring them back.

3 Special Lots—MONDAY ONLY

Infants' Furnishings

A Special Lot—Children's All-Wool Sweaters, red or gray; sizes 4 to 12. *3.00 Values* *1.98*

A Special Lot—Leggin Drawers, all-wool, white, with or without feet; also red, black, gray or tan without feet. *1.00 to 1.50 Values* *95c*

A Special Lot—Infants' Sweaters, all-wool, fine weave. 1 to 4 years. *1.98 Values* *1.25*

[illegible] Sweaters ... 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00
[illegible] Coats ... 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50
[illegible] Caps ... 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50
[illegible] Bootees ... 10c, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50

Tunnel Bargain Basement

About 200 Dresses At About ½

(1) 8.95 and 10.00 Dresses, French serge, and worsted all this season's styles, so many different models that we cannot describe them in detail

4.95

(2) 12.00 to 15.00 Dresses, serge, taffeta, messaline, worsted of [illegible] materials; all this season's styles, NOT MANY OF ANY ONE KIND in silk dress, suit and tailored for theatre, street or afternoon wear

6.95

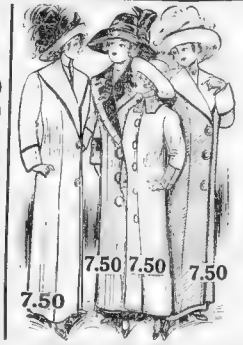
Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Furs

At Tunnel Bargain Basement Savings

75.00 Long Natural Pony Coats **49.50**

Flat, finely marked skins; 30 and 32-inch [illegible] Long [illegible] collars; trimmed with Skunk and Brocade [illegible] women's [illegible] muff.

WHITE FOX SET Long throw scarf and large muff. 50.00 value	35.00
WHITE FOX SET Pillow muff and throw scarf. 45.00 value	22.50
BLACK LYNX SET—Wide shaped pelerine, flat muff. 85.00 value	49.00
MOLE SHAWL—70.00 value	35.00
MOLE AND ERMINE PELERINE—50.00 value	27.50
BLUE-GRAY FOX SETS—Large half-barrel muff and animal scarf. 30.00 val	18.50
BLACK FOX PILLOW MUFFS—10.00 value	6.00
BLACK FOX SCARFS—With head and brush. 15.00 values	9.75
BROWN BEAVER MUFFS—Pillow style, very large square shape. 22.50 value	15.00
BROWN BEAVER SHAWLS—To match muffs. 22.50 values	15.00
SABLE FOX SETS—20.00 values. Animal shawl and large muff	13.50



Just 350 New Coats

Received Last Week and Ready Tomorrow

NOT MANY OF ANY ONE KIND

10.00 to 15.00 Values

7.50

Loose [illegible] Mixtures, Plaids, Plain Cheviots and Mannish Coats. Many of these Coats are [illegible] Belted.

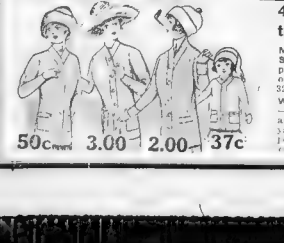
¶ Heavy Shawl Coats (Plain outside and plaid linings)
¶ Stripe Materials
¶ Plain Cheviot Coats
¶ Mixture Coats
¶ Novelty Cloths

Lingerie Tailored Silk

Waists

Many Bargains Many Purchases Many Other Lots

1.00 Sample Tailored and Lingerie Waists	1.50 and 2.00 Sample Lingerie Waists	3.00 and 4.00 All-over Lace and Messaline Waists
Button back or front, embroidery trimmed, high or low neck, tailored styles,	Embroidery or lace trimmed; high neck, ¾ length sleeves,	—mostly sample waists in colors and black,
65c	1.00	1.85
1.25 and 1.50 Marquisette Waists—With lace insertion and buttons or flat or raised embroidered front with side frill,	2.00 and 2.50 Waists—Some all-tucked waists with Venice lace down front, with side frill,	4.00 Black and Navy Blue Messaline Silk Waists—Open back, tucks front with plaiting and buttons,
80c	1.65	2.50



4 Examples of the Bargains in Sweaters

Misses' 7.00 All-Wool Coat Sweaters — V neck and pockets; in white only; sizes 30 to 32 ... **50c**

Women's 3.50 Coat Sweaters — White and gray, plain and fancy weaves, wool yarn with small percentage of cotton ... **2.00**

Infants' 75c Sweater Coats — Knitted face sweaters, in colors and combinations most in demand ... **37c**

Women's 4.50 Pure Worsted Sweater Coats—Of selected Australian yarns, pockets, [illegible] ... **3.00**

The reason that there must be hundreds of bargain lots here every day.

Always This Point About the Tunnel Bargain Basement That Makes It Different From Any Other Store.

UNLESS every lot is an Extraordinary Bargain We lose heavily by the Automatic Price Reductions, as follows:

Reduction 25% First 2nd Week of any month.
Reduction 25% First 2nd Week of any month.
Reduction 50% [illegible] any other.
Reduction 75% [illegible] any other.
GIVEN AWAY

Juniors', Girls' and Children's Coats

Juniors' 12.50 Polo Coats of cheviot and mixtures, lined throughout with venetian, double-breasted; sizes 13, 15, 17 **8.75**

NOTE—A similar lot November 6th, will not [illegible] This is a larger lot, but we expect it, too, will be sold quickly.

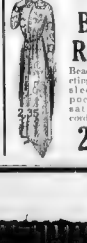
Girls' 7.50 REVERSIBLE COATS (BUTTONS ON BOTH SIDES FINISHED ON BOTH SIDES WORN EITHER WAY); made of 2 separate cloths, therefore warm **5.00**

Girls' 4.50 Double-Breasted cheviot Coats, checked linings, high buttoning, warm serviceable coats ... **3.25**

Children's Sample and Odd Broadcloth, Corduroy, Velvet and Mixture Coats; sizes 2 to 6
5.00-6.50 values **3.00**
7.50-8.50 values **5.00**

Children's and Infants' Sample Coats

(A surplus stock also included. A wide variety of styles and materials including many long and short coats; cashmere and serge 3.00 values ... **2.00**



Women's Sizes 34 to 46
Misses' 14 to 18
3.00

Bath Robes

Beacon Blanketing; collar, sleeves and pocket with satin, wool centers lined

2.35

Many Other Lots Besides These in

Undermuslins

(1) 50c Drawers; embroidery trimmed, [illegible] of embroidery and material ... **35c**

(2) 1.00 Gowns; high or V neck trimmed with embroidery or lace ... **55c**

(3) 29c Corset Covers; allover embroidery front at ... **12½c**

(4) 1.00 Combinations; of fine cambric, neatly tucked ... **65c**

3.00 SILK

Petti-Coats

Deep 2 part flounce; [illegible] satin, [illegible] moreen, [illegible] and [illegible] green and [illegible] colors

1.85

BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1911

Boston American Sporting Section

DAZZLING AND VERSATILE PLAYING BY INDIANS DEFEATS HARVARD

Crimson's Subs Overwhelmed by Rapid-Fire Work of Opponents—Call on Regulars for Help

THORPE, CARLISLE'S GREAT HALFBACK DASHING THROUGH HARVARD'S LINE FOR LONG GAIN--PICTURE SHOWS HOW INDIANS FORCED OPENINGS FOR BIG GAINS

FOUR SCALPS FOR THORPE
HOBBS HAILS INDIAN HERO

By HENRY H. HOBBS.

The Carlisle Indians triumphed over Harvard at the Stadium yesterday afternoon in one of the most spectacular contests witnessed in recent years, by the score of 18 to 15. The Indians secured their points on a touchdown and four remarkable goals from placement [illegible] Harvard making her points by two touchdowns and [illegible] goal. The game brought out plays which were remarkable [illegible] there also was instances where a most inferior grade of foot- [illegible] was shown.

HARVARD PLAYED SUBSTITUTES.

[illegible] went into the contest with a their wide end runs and open field work [illegible] eleven. This lineup was raised [illegible] were injuries to several members of the Harvard eleven and the heavy [illegible] which the others received at [illegible] last Saturday. It is quite [illegible] that the Harvard football author- [illegible] started its eleven could [illegible] for the 15 to 3 victory over [illegible] a low score of all [illegible] in a game.

Not only did the Carlisle players outplay this aggregation which played for three [illegible] were successful even against the Harvard regulars who went [illegible] the game in the last period. The [illegible] of Carlisle's victory, taking the above [illegible] into consideration are all the greater [illegible] [illegible] playing a strenuous [illegible] for three periods and then [illegible] considerably exhausted [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Up-to-Date Record of Scores Made by the Leading College Football Teams This Season

Harvard		YALE.		BROWN.		DARTMOUTH.		PRINCETON.		PENN.		CORNELL.		DARTMOUTH.	
15	Bowdoin	0	22	Western ...	0	56	New Hampshire	0	18	Norwich	3	5	Rutgers	0	58	Lehigh ...	0
8	Lehigh	0	26	Holy Cross ...	0	12	Rhode Island ...	0	23	Villanova	0	6	Penn. (on field)	0	17	Bucknell ...	0
6	Yale	0	20	Amherst	0	20	Amherst	0	22	Rutgers	0	6	Carlisle	0	46	Villanova ...	0
29	Williams	0	20	Dartmouth	0	20	Williams	0	6	Lafayette	0	6	Harvard	0	6	Penn State ...	0
6	Brown	0	20	Princeton	0	6	Yale	0	0	Harvard	0	6	Penn State	0	6	Penn	0
15	Cornell	0	0	Yale	0	18	Amherst	0	18	Princeton	0	15	Williams	0	14	Brown	0
15	Penn.	0	0	Harvard	0	0	Princeton	0	14	Cornell	0	0	Michigan	0	24	Cornell ...	0

WILLIAMS.		HOLY CROSS.		TUFTS.		AMHERST.	
0... Rensselaer ...	0	12. Boston College.	0	11. Worcester Tech	0	3... Springfield ...	0
3... Springfield ...	6	0... Yale ...	34	49... Conn. State ...	0	0... Wesleyan ...	0
0... Amherst ...	3	0... Wesleyan ...	0	0... Wesleyan ...	10	0... Trinity ...	0
3... Dartmouth ...	28	0... Amherst ...	0	0... Wesleyan ...	10	6... Harvard ...	31
0... Yale ...	3	0... Brown ...	0	0... Mass. Aggies ...	0	16... Norwich ...	0
11... Cornell ...	13	0... Springfield ...	0	0... Brown ...	20	6... Dartmouth ...	13
0... Wesleyan ...	3	34...	0	10... Worcester P. ...	0	0... Rensselaer ...	0

MICHIGAN.		PENN STATE.
36... Case ...	0	0... Geneva ... 0
15. Michigan State .	3	31... Gettysburg ... 0
0... Cornell ...	0	6... Cornell ... 0
19... Ohio State ...	0	16... Villanova ... 0
0... Wisconsin ...	3	28... Penn ... 6
6... Syracuse ...	0	0... Rensselaer ... 0
0... Cornell ...	0	17... Colgate ... 0

CRIMSON'S QUARTERS SHOWED WEAKNESS IN RUNNING THEIR PLAYS

game. Toward the end of the second half dropped by Arcass, the Indian half back, Stow, playing left tackle for Harvard was sought sweeping and without more ado he was ordered from the field, and Harvard was penalized half the distance to her goal, a loss of 42 yards. Brown stuck was used the last resort of a desperate man. He had been playing a miserable game, but too much stress must not be laid on a thing of this kind for football is a game where a man can be forgiven for losing his head. And, besides, the offender was get ting a fearful drubbing.

The Game by Details.

Carlisle won the toss and chose the south goal, the strong wind favoring kicks from this quarter. The Indians on getting the kick off started off to score, a brilliant series of plunges and dashes by all three quarters of the backfield in Harvard's Indian territory. [illegible] Carlisle recovered on the Crimson's 30 yard line. Rushes brought the ball to the 5-yard line, but again Harvard held and Thorpe resorted to the first of his four tries for goals. Standing on the thirteen yard line, he booted the ball free and clear between the posts and Carlisle led 3 to 0.

After the kick-off Harvard began her Carlisle. Reynolds took the ball to Carlisle's 50 yard line, and in two rushes he had laid it down twenty-four yards nearer the Indians' goal. Another rush made it first down on the Carlisle's 28 yard line. Here the Indians strengthened and Hollister kicked a goal from the 28 yard line tying the score.

Neither goal was threatened again in this period, and it was well into the second period when Carlisle getting the ball on Harvard's 45 yard line and finding the enemy's line pretty tight, that Thorpe was called on to kick. Standing on the 45 yard line he sent a beautiful kick between the uprights across the wind, and Carlisle led again 6 to 3

Hollister Recovers Ball.

Neither team advanced the ball to any extent and punting was indulged in frequently Thorpe fumbled at midfield and Hollister recovering took the ball to Carlisle's 50-yard line. Morrison made three yards at centre and then Friedler called for a lucky turn of the coin which gave Harvard a touchdown. Reynolds shot through right tackle and although

One of the most exciting points of the game came just after the start of the second half. Bachall's kick was blocked and the ball bounded back toward Harvard's goal with a number of Indians and Harvard men chasing madly after it. Besides took turns in missing the elusive pigskin, but finally Hollister ended the agony by falling on the ball after it had rolled over the line.

It was shortly after this that Carlisle made her remarkable march down the field for a touchdown and the score stood 12 to 3 in the Indians' favor. After the kick-off Carlisle quickly advanced the ball on a series of rushes to Harvard's 30 yard line, where again the Crimson forwards pitched up their loins and stopped the onslaught and Thorpe, dropping back, kicked his third goal, this being the second from placement.

The ball seesawed back and forth, Carlisle slowly advancing and when the Harvard line held, Thorpe again dropped back for a placement kick. Here he made his

worst kick of the game, the ball sailing [illegible] seven yards, despite the fact that it was partially blocked. This won the game for Carlisle, preventing a tie.

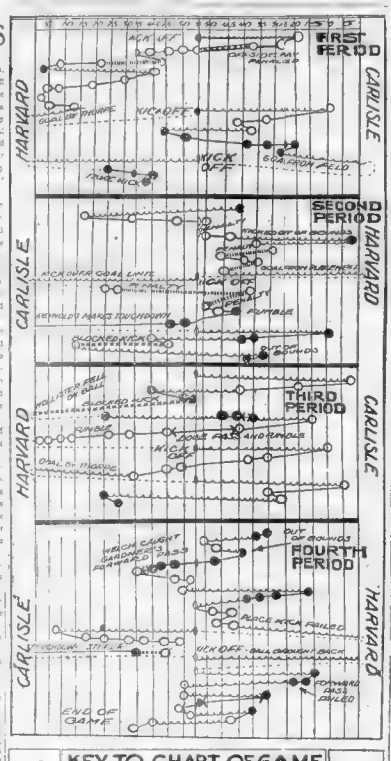
The Indians chose to receive the kick-off and almost immediately Thorpe's kick was blocked and Storer recovering the ball raced over the line for a touchdown after a thirty-five yard run. Fisher kicked the goal.

Neither team had a chance to score after this, and the game finally came to a close with the ball in Carlisle's possession on the 50 yard line. Summary:

CARLISLE.		HARVARD.
Roberts, le.		re., Hollister, Smith
Novacks, lt.		rt., Wendell, Ellis
Jenkins, lg.		rg., Morrison, Fisher
Lone Star, c.		c., Storer, Hall
Johnson, rg.		lg., Howard, O'Brien
Welch, rt.		lt., Bigelow, Bacon
Thorpe, Sousa, re.		le., Reynolds, Friedler
Bachall, qb.		qb., Morrison, Wendell
Arcasa, rhb.		rhb., Reynolds, Frothingham, Perry
Powell, fb.		fb., Bigelow, Fisher

Score—Carlisle 18, Harvard 15. Touchdowns—Powell, Arcasa, Storer. Goals from field—Hollister, Thorpe, Fisher. Goals from touchdowns—Thorpe 2. Referee—Dashiell, Penn. Umpire—Crowell of Tufts. Linesman—Trumbull, Penn. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

Chart of Plays in Harvad Game



KEY TO CHART OF GAME

HARVARD BALL ⊕ KICK
CARLISLE BALL ⊖ FUMBLE F
BALL CARRIED ——— PENALTY
FORWARD PASS ⟶ LINE OF SCRIMMAGE
BLOCKED KICK xxxxx

YALE WINS KICKING GAME FROM BROWN

Young Walter Camp Star of Contest for Blue and Sprackling for Providence Men.

ELIS AVENGE LAST YEAR

Contest, However, Does Not Disclose Secrets of Play Yale Will Use In Big Games.

By CHARLES CHADWICK.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 11.—Yale outplayed Brown at Providence by a score of 13 to 0. It was a bullet-like repetition of last year's unprecedented defeat. Brown today was not the Brown of last year. The game was solid from start to finish. At times during the game the Brown team displayed flashes of brilliant form. They were sensational but intermittent and [illegible] Dr. Wm. Reid's splendidly coached Yale's second string men.

The feature of the game was the running of Yale's backs, Howe, Freeman, Reily, Quinn and Camp. The last named played a brilliant game and outshone his fellows. Time and again he brought the ball thousands of feet through the line or around the ends, fighting his way through the Brown defense with the cool nerve and [illegible] ten twenty and thirty yards, stamping into [illegible] yards.

Camp's Happy Smile.

Young Walter Camp, Jr., wore a happy smile. It is sometimes a solemn and awful thing for a young man to wear a smile; it is a gentle and joyous partaking-of-life up to that name.

Howe started the ball at a good swing and kept it up. In the few minutes the [illegible] Howe was off his feet and [illegible] gains on the field started them on the face. This was accomplished by a [illegible] Brown's backfield and captained [illegible] of them. [illegible] papers [illegible] that period remembered the older Camp's [illegible] and the cool self-possession [illegible] and [illegible] of the game [illegible] ten twenty and thirty yards, stamping into [illegible] yards.

[illegible] Yale's rushing game, displaying a slight variation of [illegible] Minnesota shift play. Indeed, in rushing [illegible] Yale's backs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Up-to-Date Record of Scores Made by the Leading High School Football Teams This Season

EVERETT	MEDFORD	SOMERVILLE	MALDEN	WALTHAM	BROOKLINE	NEWTON	BOSTON LATIN	ENGLISH HIGH	CHARLESTOWN	MECHANIC ARTS	DORCHESTER	CAMBRIDGE	
11 Hyde Park	0 Everett	18 Cambridge Latin	8 Lawrence	17 Medford	0 Roxbury Latin	0 Malden	18 Newton	0 Brookline	16 South Boston	5 Natick	9 Medford		
11 Revere	0 Malden	0 Brockton	0 Brockton	0 Watertown	3 Brookline	11 Somerville	0 Medford	0 Malden	0 Dorchester	8 Boston	5 Revere		
0 Malden	6 Revere	20 Tech. prep.	0 Medford	Prov.	3 Malden	28 Hyde Park	11 Newtonville	0 Revere	0 Brookline	0 Tufts	0 Lynn		
0 Boston H.	0 Hyde Park	21 Malden	0 Somerville		0 Cambridge	0 Boston Latin	0 Roxbury Latin	0 Boston Latin	0 Newton	0 Worcester Acad.	0 Boston		
12 Lynn	0 Lynn	0 Newton	5 Everett Techn.	0 Lynn	0 Hyde Park	2 Cambridge	0 Brookline	0 Somerville	0 Lynn	0 Somerville	0 Newton		
0 Somerville	0 Boston H.	0 Dorchester	0 Dorchester	0 Malden	0 Somerville	0 Lynn	0 Somerville	0 Lawrence	0 Revere	0 Revere	0 Dorchester		
12 Medford	0 Somerville	12 Medford	0 Somerville	0 Everett	0 Newton	0 Medford	21 Brookline	5 Revere	16 Dorchester	0 Tufts	0 Newton		

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By Tad

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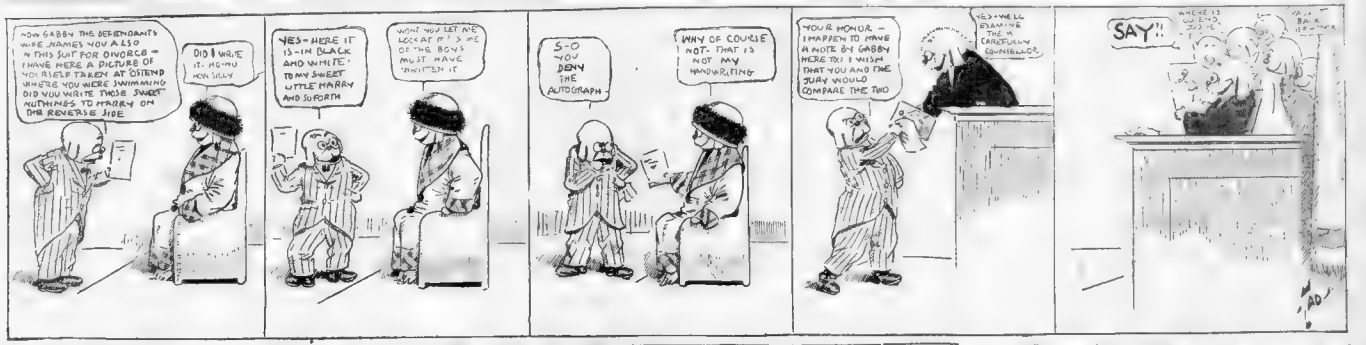


MALDEN DEFEATED BY BRICKLEY ALONE

Everett's Star Scores Twenty-two Points to His Opponents' None.

Malden High lost its first defeat of the season on the grounds of the rival Everett High School this afternoon, when George Brickley, the former Malden star, ran through the Everett team for two touchdowns and a goal after Brickley had scored a field goal from the 40-yard line in the middle of the first period. Brickley had been responsible for every point scored by Malden previously carried the ball over the line after a punt to the 10-yard line was fumbled by Everett's fullback. Brickley then made a forward pass and a little later ran around ends for a ten-yard run.

[illegible] period he again scored, taking the ball over from the 5-yard line and kicking the goal. In the second period Brickley made the first down of the game, carrying the ball around the end for 42 yards, behind pretty interference. Malden lost the ball on downs, however, and Everett failed to gain. Malden's left end [illegible]

Malden never had an opportunity to score after a few minutes of play in the second period, Kempton this second goal from the field early in the final period. Gale, Holmes and Schubert also starred for Malden, the latter making several fine runs around the ends. A forward pass was attempted and its failure gave Everett the ball on the thirty-two-yard line.

Referee, Normile; umpire, Wehner; linesmen, Sweetland and Gould were the superior players on the Everett team, while for Malden Butler Kempton, Gerrish and Benoit excelled.

EVERETT HIGH.		MALDEN HIGH.
Reed, Hunt	l.e.	Doyle, H.
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
Sweetland	c.	Benoit
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
Gould	r.e.	Gerrish
Barrett	q.b.	Butler
Hunt	l.h.	Gale
Brickley, Temple, Spa	r.h.	Holmes
[illegible]	f.b.	Dwight

Score—Harvard 12, Worcester 0. Touchdowns—Brickley 2, Holmes. Goal from field—Brickley 2. Goals from touchdowns—Brickley 2. Referee—Normile, Everett. Umpire—Wehner, Tufts. Linesmen—Sweetland, Everett; Gould, Everett. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

SPRINGFIELD TEAM TOO MUCH FOR TUFTS

Boys From Medford Put Up a Good, but Long Game.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 11.—Tufts was defeated by the Springfield Training School team on the latter's field this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0, both in the first half. The interference of the Springfield team was superior to that of Tufts, which was entirely lost in the middle of the field with a number of gains for nine, ten and eleven yards. Tufts failed to gain after a punt to the 10-yard line was fumbled by Springfield's fullback, and after a forward pass and a little later ran [illegible] yards for a touchdown.

SPRINGFIELD TRAINING SCHOL.		TUFTS
[illegible]	l.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Springfield Training School 12, Tufts 0. Touchdowns—Newman, Jones. Referee—Foley, Amherst. Umpire—Hall, Williston. Linesmen—Mansfield, Springfield Training School; Bigelow, Tufts. Field Judge—Foley of Amherst. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

HARVARD CUBS WIN.

1915 Team Is Too Fast for Worcester Academy.

WORCESTER, Nov. 11.—The Harvard freshman defeated Worcester Academy eleven on Lenkhil field this afternoon by the local prep lads at no time having a chance to cross the Cambridge team's goal line. The opening period proved a hard fought one with neither team scoring. In the second period Harvard made the first score, Brickley kicking a neat goal from placement. A forward pass was successfully attempted and its failure gave Harvard the ball on the thirty-two-yard line.

Brickley, Normile, Wehner, Sweetland and Gould were the superior players on the Everett team, while for Malden Butler Kempton, Gerrish and Benoit excelled.

HARVARD FRESHMEN		WOR. ACAD.
Wendell	l.e.	Lee
Withington, Hall	l.t.	Lewis
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Harvard 12, Worcester Academy 0. Touchdowns—Hall, Withington. Goal from field—Hall. Referee—Hall, Williston. Umpire—Lee, Worcester Academy. Linesmen—Lewis, Worcester Academy; Bigelow, Tufts. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

CLINTON HIGH WINNERS.

CLINTON, Nov. 11.—In the Wachusett Interscholastic League series Clinton High School defeated Hyde Park High by 25 to 0. Atherton starred. The summary:

CLINTON H.		FITCHBURG H.
[illegible]	l.e.	Berry, Lynch
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Clinton 25, Fitchburg 0. Touchdowns—Atherton 3, Thomas. Goals from touchdowns—Atherton 3. Referee—Lyons, Worcester. Umpire—Sullivan, Worcester. Linesmen—Noble and Jones, Clinton. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

DURFEE HIGH ALUMNI WIN.

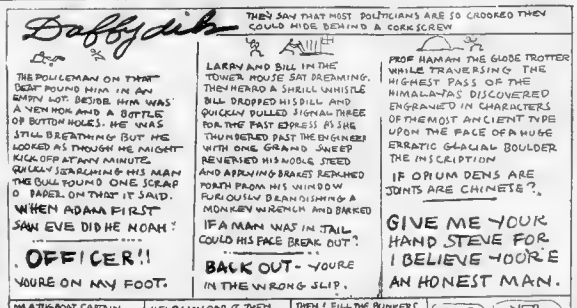
FALL RIVER, Nov. 11.—A team representing the Alumni defeated the B. M. Durfee High school eleven this afternoon on the latter's field by 10 to 0. The Alumni were much heavier than the regulars and their goal was never in danger.

ALUMNI		DURFEE HIGH
Thomas	l.e.	Letourneau, Gaudette
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Alumni 10, Durfee High 0. Touchdowns—Thomas, Hathaway. Referee—Lyons, Worcester. Umpire—Sullivan, Worcester. Linesmen—Noble and Jones, Clinton. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

P.S.—To slip or not to slip is the question. Try Cat's Paw Heels next time. They cost no more—and the Friction Plug positively prevents slipping. Try our Rubber Soles—they won't slip because of the Friction Plug.
FOSTER RUBBER CO., 105 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Daffydils



Somerville Given Huge Surprise by Medford, But Wins Game Early

Although Somerville High won its Suburban League game on Somerville Field yesterday after the visiting Medford High by a score of 12 to 0, the game was in doubt until the last minute of play. Medford High's goal was threatened by Somerville High's team in the first period, but the ball was lost on downs on the 5-yard line. After Somerville had scored in the second period, Medford High's team braced and held its opponents for the remainder of the game.

The Somerville players were unable to fathom the forward pass attack Medford High's backfield, and the ball was lost on downs in the middle of the field.

ADAMS SQUARE MEN HIT ELITE CRACKS

Great Bowling Battle in Boston City League With Three Teams Tied for Lead.

By ED COGSWELL.

[illegible]

The League Standings.

CITY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Average
[illegible]	18	10	.643	499-17-21
[illegible]	18	10	.643	499-17-21
[illegible]	18	10	.643	499-17-21
[illegible]	17	11	.607	494-16-21
[illegible]	16	12	.571	493-16-21
[illegible]	15	13	.536	492-15-21
[illegible]	14	14	.500	491-15-21
[illegible]	13	15	.464	490-15-21
[illegible]	12	16	.429	489-14-21
[illegible]	11	17	.393	488-14-21
[illegible]	10	18	.357	487-14-21
[illegible]	9	19	.321	486-13-21
[illegible]	8	20	.286	485-13-21
[illegible]	7	21	.250	484-13-21

[illegible]

WALTHAM DEFEATS SALEM WITH EASE

Wins Rough House Game, Losers Being Trimmed by Score of 35-0.

Out-rushed, out-punted and out-generaled and able to make first down only twice, Salem High went down in defeat before Waltham High in a game played at the Waltham athletic field yesterday afternoon by the score of 35 to 0.

From the time that Day, the Waltham quarterback, dodged across the goal line in the first four minutes of play until Johnstone gathered in a punt and ran through a broken field twenty yards for a touch down but before the final whistle blew [illegible] Salem never got within thirty yards [illegible]

[illegible] game so one-sided the cost of was [illegible] rough one, three Salem men [illegible] taken out, two of them so serious [illegible] as to require the services of [illegible] Hogan of Salem left tackle [illegible] to get into the game with a bad [illegible] he forgot and Carter came out [illegible] four minutes later with a nasty cut under his left eye. Sullivan and Hogan got after [illegible] and slugged a scrimmage [illegible] Time was not taken out for Waltham [illegible]

In the first three periods neither was [illegible] three times on Waltham, twice [illegible] to require the services of [illegible] work. Salem was penalized once for [illegible]

The summary:

WALTHAM HIGH		SALEM HIGH
Farnum, R.	r.e.	Sullivan, Goodhue
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Waltham High, 35; Salem High, 0. Touchdowns—Day, Farnum, Johnstone, Hogan, Carter, Sullivan. Goals from touchdowns—Farnum 5. Referee—Hall, Tufts. Umpire—Wells, Williams. Linesman—Hall, Tufts. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

MARKETMEN'S LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Average
A. J. Cunningham	17	3	.850	[illegible]
Adams Square	13	7	.650	[illegible]
Foster Woods	10	9	.555	[illegible]
Central Market	10	10	.500	[illegible]
[illegible]	9	11	.450	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	12	.400	[illegible]
[illegible]	6	14	.300	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	15	.250	[illegible]

[illegible]

B & M. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Warren Bridge 1	16	4	.800
[illegible]	14	6	.700
Warren Bridge 2	10	10	.500
[illegible]	8	12	.400
[illegible]	6	14	.300
[illegible]	6	14	.300

[illegible]

PATTERN MAKERS' LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	12	3	5507	917
[illegible]	11	4	5500	916
[illegible]	10	5	5493	915
[illegible]	9	6	5486	914
[illegible]	8	7	5479	913
[illegible]	7	8	5472	912
[illegible]	6	9	5465	911
[illegible]	5	10	5458	910
[illegible]	4	11	5451	909
[illegible]	3	12	5444	908
[illegible]	2	13	5437	907
[illegible]	1	14	5430	906

CUSTOM HOUSE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Ave.
Appraisers	20	4	.833	902
[illegible]	18	6	.750	900
[illegible]	16	8	.667	898
[illegible]	14	10	.583	896
[illegible]	12	12	.500	894
[illegible]	10	14	.417	892
[illegible]	8	16	.333	890
[illegible]	6	18	.250	888
[illegible]	4	20	.167	886
[illegible]	2	22	.083	884

[illegible]

E. OF C. SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

BANK & TRUST CO. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	15	5	5707	951
[illegible]	14	6	5700	950
[illegible]	13	7	5693	949
[illegible]	12	8	5686	948
[illegible]	11	9	5679	947
[illegible]	10	10	5672	946
[illegible]	9	11	5665	945
[illegible]	8	12	5658	944
[illegible]	7	13	5651	943
[illegible]	6	14	5644	942
[illegible]	5	15	5637	941
[illegible]	4	16	5630	940
[illegible]	3	17	5623	939
[illegible]	2	18	5616	938
[illegible]	1	19	5609	937

[illegible]

ELITE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEATHER LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

WOOL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

RETAIL HIGH BOWLERS' LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

STATIONERS' LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

A. O. H. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

FIELD & COWLES TANDEM LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

CHELSEA TRADE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

MILTON-MATTAPAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

LAUNDRY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
[illegible]	14	4	5607	934
[illegible]	13	5	5600	933
[illegible]	12	6	5593	932
[illegible]	11	7	5586	931
[illegible]	10	8	5579	930
[illegible]	9	9	5572	929
[illegible]	8	10	5565	928
[illegible]	7	11	5558	927
[illegible]	6	12	5551	926
[illegible]	5	13	5544	925
[illegible]	4	14	5537	924
[illegible]	3	15	5530	923
[illegible]	2	16	5523	922
[illegible]	1	17	5516	921

[illegible]

Andover Defeats Exeter

Mahan Star of Fast Game

DICKERMAN, EXETER'S STAR QUARTERBACK

Losers Couldn't Stop Fast Halfback, but He Couldn't Kick Field Goals.

Continued from First Page.

seven yards and scoring. He then kicked the goal. The Exeter team, for the only time during the game, got the ball in striking distance at the end of this period. The ball was rushed down to the twenty-five yard line and Dickerman fell back to try for a field goal, the time was called.

Andover scored again in the third period. The ball was worked down to the two-yard line after several exchanges of punts and [illegible] just line. Mahan carried the ball on a play through right guard.

Both Score in Final.

Both teams scored in the last period. Andover's score came as a result of a fumble by Savage. Savage had been put in the place of Bottum and had just made a punt, they bringing the ball up to Exeter's thirty-eight-yard line but he was so eager [illegible] that he [illegible] and [illegible] the ball on a fumble. Andover recovered the ball and [illegible] yards to the goal line. Mahan carried the ball on a play through right guard.

Both Use Forward Pass.

Both teams tried the forward pass several times. Andover gained good ground by this play, but Exeter could not use the plays for any gains. Both teams were penalized but a few times, Andover being penalized for offside but once and Exeter suffered a like fate but once. Both teams fumbled and with the ball on Andover's 25-yard line they were penalized for interfering.

The individual honors must be handed to Mahan and Farnham, and also to the Andover rush. The rival fullbacks gained most of the ground for their teams, and were in about every scrimmage. The speedy Mahan, the Andover ends, bewildered Exeter, he stepped off yards for, and would dodge his way and his work was exceptionally good. Dick Mahan was also Herb.

ANDOVER.		EXETER.
Lee, Fuessle	l.e.	Sullivan, Hall
Sullivan, Hall	l.t.	Hall, Sullivan
Fuessle, Lee	l.g.	Hall, Sullivan
Newhall	c.	Dickerman, Bigelow
Hall, Sullivan	r.g.	Hall, Sullivan
Hall, Sullivan	r.t.	Hall, Sullivan
Lee, Fuessle	r.e.	Hall, Sullivan
Mahan	q.b.	Hall, Sullivan
Farnham	l.h.b.	Hall, Sullivan
Hall, Sullivan	r.h.b.	Hall, Sullivan
Hall, Sullivan	f.b.	Hall, Sullivan

Score—Andover 10, Exeter 0. Attendance—2,000. Touchdowns—Mahan, Farnham. Goals from touchdowns—Farnham. Referee—Hall, Tufts. Umpire—Wells, Williams. Linesman—Hall, Tufts. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

ARCHERY TOURNEYS AT NEWTON CENTER

Miss Helen Hutchinson Defeats Five Opponents With the Bow.

The Eastern Archery Association of United States held three tournaments at the Newton Centre Playgrounds yesterday. The York tournament was won by Wallace Bryant, the American by J. P. Bryant and the National tournament for women by Miss Helen Hutchinson.

Following are the scores:

York Tournament—Wallace Bryant 97 432, J. Bryant 86 442, H. H. Hutchinson 94 [illegible] Spear 78 [illegible]

[illegible]

American Tournament—Miss Helen Hutchinson, 96 [illegible] Miss Spear, 78 [illegible] Miss Hall, 72 [illegible] Miss Hodgdon, 72 [illegible] Miss Hutchinson, 96 [illegible] Miss Spear, 78 [illegible] Miss Hall, 72 [illegible] Miss Hodgdon, 72 [illegible]

National Tournament—Miss Helen Hutchinson, 96 [illegible] Miss Spear, 78 [illegible] Miss Hall, 72 [illegible] Miss Hodgdon, 72 [illegible] Miss Hutchinson, 96 [illegible] Miss Spear, 78 [illegible] Miss Hall, 72 [illegible] Miss Hodgdon, 72 [illegible]

DEDHAM LOST GAME.

Needham High defeated Dedham High [illegible] before a large gathering at Stone field, Needham. Dedham was outweighed and did well, even though they did not score. Needham from the start of the game had things pretty much their own [illegible] The game broke up in the 11st period when the teams had about two minutes to play. A Dedham player got into a scrimmage with a Needham player, a crowd gathered and for a time it looked as if there would be trouble. Some of the special policemen were unable to clear the field and let the teams finish.

NEEDHAM HIGH		DEDHAM HIGH
Hazelwood, Dawson, Le.	l.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Needham High, 0; Dedham High, 0. Referee—Hunter. Umpire—Lewis. Linesman—Sheehan. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

BAY VIEWS OUTPLAYED.

The Hilton A C of Norwood beat the Bay Views of South Boston yesterday at basketball by the score of 28 to 0. [illegible] outplayed in all stages. O'Brien and Farrell starred for the winners, while [illegible]

HILTON A C		BAY VIEWS.
[illegible]	r.f.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.f.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]

Score—Hilton A C 28, Bay Views 0. Touchdowns—Farrell 2, Sullivan, Dolan, Kelly. Goals from touchdowns—Farrell 2, Sullivan 2. Referee—Hunter. Umpire—Lewis. Linesman—Sheehan. Time—Four 12-minute periods. Attendance—[illegible]

SHOE MACHINE MEN WON.

Defeated Lynn Fosse Soccer Football Team at Beverly.

The United Shoe Machinery soccer football team defeated the strong Lynn Fosse team at Beverly by a score of 5 to 4. The match was one of the best seen in Beverly for some time and was witnessed by [illegible] people. Features were the plays of Anderson McTavish and McCormick for the local team and Spencer and Smith for the losers.

The summary:

U. S. M.		LYNN FOSSE.
[illegible]	r.f.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.f.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]

Score—U. S. M. 5, Lynn Fosse 4. Touchdowns—Marble of Canning scoring a touchdown for the winners. The winners failed to kick a goal from the 20 yard line in the fourth period. Referee—Hunter. Umpire—Lewis. Linesman—Sheehan. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

CUSHING SECOND WINS.

AMESBURY, Nov. 11.—Worcester Trade School was beaten by Cushing Academy on the local field by a score of 5 to 0. Marble of Cushing scoring a touchdown in the first period. Taylor of Cushing kicked a goal from the 20 yard line in the fourth period. Summary:

WORCESTER TRADE SCHOOL		CUSHING A.
[illegible]	l.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Cushing A. 5, Worcester Trade School 0. Touchdowns—Marble. Goals from touchdowns—Taylor. Referee—Hall, Tufts. Umpire—Wells, Williams. Linesman—Hall, Tufts. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

M'ELWAINS WIN AGAIN.

Hughes Wins Game by Beautiful Forty-Yard Run.

[illegible] Wins Game by Beautiful Forty-Yard Run.

[illegible] Parks, Waltham, by the score of 6 to 5. The Waltham lads had up to the last period 5 to 0, when Hughes re-loved the ball for the McElwains and ran forty yards for a touchdown. The feature of the game was the excellent line playing [illegible] and the individual star of the team. He [illegible] many brilliant runs.

PONTIACS IN 0-0 BATTLE.

The Pontiacs of Brookline and a Forest Hills A A team played a [illegible] scoreless [illegible]

PONTIAC HILLS A. C.		[illegible]
[illegible]	l.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—[illegible] Referee—[illegible] Umpire—[illegible] Linesman—[illegible] Time—[illegible]

NAVY BOYS BEAT ORIENTS.

The U. S. S. Rhode Island defeated the Orient Heights team 2 to 0 at the latter's Bennington Road. The jackies used heavy [illegible] to good advantage.

U. S. S. RHODE ISLAND		ORIENT HEIGHTS.
[illegible]	l.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—[illegible] Referee—[illegible] Umpire—[illegible] Linesman—[illegible] Time—[illegible]

SYRACUSE DEFEATS VERMONT EASILY

New York Eleven Wins From Green Mountain Boys in a One-Sided Contest.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 11.—Straight football played in excellent form, seasoned with just enough of the new game, enabled Syracuse to defeat the much heavier team from the University of Vermont 10 to 0.

Syracuse made all its scores in the first and last quarters. Captain Fogg kicked two pretty drop kicks in the first five minutes of play. A few minutes later Castle blocked a kick on the 10-yard line and carried the ball over for a touchdown. The goal was not kicked. In the last quarter Fogg repeated Castle's trick and scored his goal's more. The attempt at goal from the field was contemptible in Vermont territory except for a few minutes in the last quarter.

To Sayre, captain Fogg and Kellett, the all-American possibility at right end, did great work. Kellett was a team in himself on end running up trick plays and running down punts, in carrying the ball he covered the most consistent ground gained by a the team. The lineup:

SYRACUSE.		VERMONT
Day, Sayre	l.e.	Murdock, Haffer
Powers, Hall	l.t.	Ela, Nadeau
Lauer, Baker	l.g.	Scott, Wallace
Snyder	c.	Walker (capt.)
Snyder, Baker	r.g.	[illegible]
Powers, Hall	r.t.	[illegible]
Kellett, Fogg	r.e.	[illegible]
Castle	q.b.	[illegible]
Castle, Fogg	l.h.b.	[illegible]
Castle, Fogg	r.h.b.	[illegible]
Castle, Fogg	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Syracuse 10, Vermont 0. Attendance—2,000. Touchdowns—Castle, Fogg. Goals from touchdowns—Fogg 2. Linesman—Murray, Roberts, Tufts. Referee—Cole. Umpire—Wells, Williams. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

EASY WIN FOR ARLINGTON.

High School Team Had No Trouble With Lexington Team.

Arlington High had no difficulty in defeating Lexington High at Arlington, winning by 11 to 0. Arlington used many substitutes and was satisfied with a small score. The scoring was in the first period, when Cousens rushed the ball across the line from the 8-yard mark, and in the third period, when Ross took it over from the 12-yard line. Howard, Patrick, Ross and Cousens played well for Arlington, while the work of C. Reed, Wait and Swanson excelled for Lexington. The summary:

ARLINGTON HIGH		LEXINGTON HIGH
Blair, H. Reed	l.e.	Mclain, J. Mack
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
Barrett, Tuttle	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
Howard, Farmer	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
Maxwell	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
Ross, Kelley	l.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.b.	[illegible]
Cousens and Ross	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Arlington 11, Lexington 0. Touchdowns—Cousens and Ross. Goals from touchdowns—Howard 2. Referee—Gilbert. Umpire—W. Lorin. C. Locke.

MIDDLEBORO IS WINNER.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 11.—Middleboro High School this afternoon defeated Plymouth High in a hard fought game by the score of 6 to 0 on the Lincoln street grounds.

Morse made the only score of the game in recovering a fumble of a pass and running 40 yards for a touchdown. The visitors were evenly matched Plymouth had secured the ball up to the last few minutes of play, playing strong on defensive but weak on the offensive.

MIDDLEBORO HIGH		PLYMOUTH HIGH.
Higgins	l.e.	[illegible]
Wood	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
Mendell, Fuller	l.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Middleboro 6, Plymouth 0. Touchdown—Morse. Goal from touchdown—Morse. Referee—Mowry. Umpire—Sherman. Linesman—Bosworth and Gammons. Time—4 10-minute periods.

LEOMINSTER HIGH WON.

LEOMINSTER, Nov. 11.—Leominster High defeated Fairley Industrial school 38 to 0 at the Old Trotting Park this afternoon. Leominster outweighed Shirley ten pounds to a man, and had everything its own way, working the forward pass to great advantage. Sweeney and Sullivan played a fine game for Leominster while Burns excelled for Shirley. The lineup.

LEOMINSTER.		SHIRLEY.
[illegible]	l.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Leominster 38, Shirley 0. Touchdowns—Sullivan 2, Sweeney, Burns, Bacon, Merrick, Fitzgerald. Goals from touchdowns—Sweeney 2, Horton 2. Goals from touchdowns—Lane. Referee—Mowry. Umpire—Sherman. Linesman—E. Wass. Attendance—[illegible]

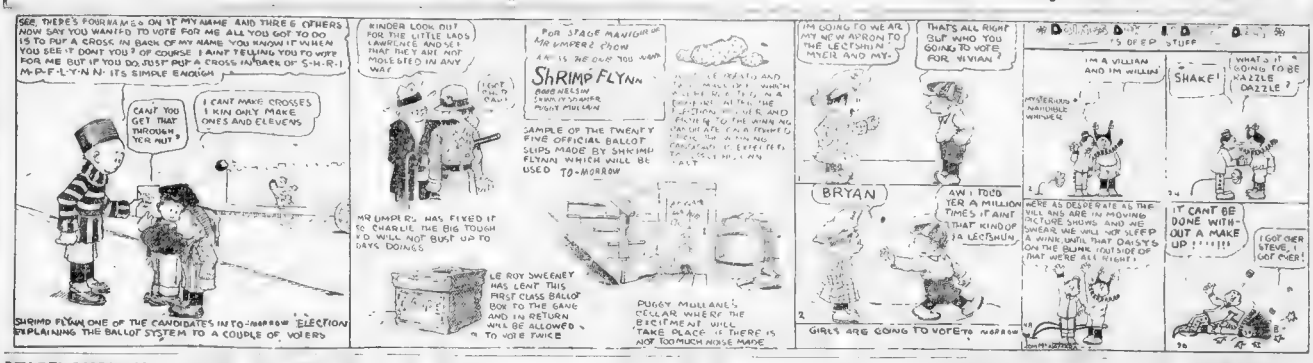
MOHAWK A. A. LOSES.

The strong Mohawk A A went down to defeat at the hand of the fast Kenwoods aggregation by a score of 6 to 0 for the first time in three years. The features of the game was the playing of Crosser Montgomery and Sullivan for the Kenwoods, who excelled for the losers. Montgomery scored the only run from the field of the game.

40-yard line. Summary:		
KENWOODS.		MOHAWK A. A.
Crosser, O'Neill	l.e.	Burns
Mahoney	l.t.	[illegible]
Hall	l.g.	[illegible]
[illeg

"US BOYS"—Whom Are You Going to Vote For?

By Tom McNamara



REY DEL DIABLO IS WINNER IN CLASS A

O'Hearn's Carl C, Beats Out McDermott's Camello for Club's Blue Ribbon.

The weather brought out a large attendance to the weekly matinee races of the Dorchester Driving Club at the Park in Field Speedways yesterday, and many of the most interesting races were greatly appreciated.

The first A event was the feature of the afternoon and Rey Del Diablo created a sensation when he defeated Camello, piloted by Tom Mc[illegible] by a length in the fifth heat. Diablo, driven by A. [illegible] defeated Camello, driven by [illegible] in the first heat, but lost the next two. Diablo, driven by Carl [illegible] beat out Mc[illegible] in the fifth heat, but lost to Camello in the next two heats. In the deciding heat Diablo, driven by Carl [illegible], defeated Camello, driven by Tom [illegible], after a hard drive. Diablo's time was 2:40 1-4.

CLASS A PACE

Rey Del Diablo, br g, Beau Mentor-Rose [illegible]	1	5	1	1	5	1	1	1
Camello, b g, [illegible]	5	1	5	5	1	5	5	5
[illegible]	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
[illegible]	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
[illegible]	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Cracker Boy, [illegible]	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Carl C, [illegible]	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
[illegible]	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Lahey Wood, [illegible]	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
King Mac, [illegible]	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Baron Dillon, [illegible]	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Mac Rose, [illegible]	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Sid L, [illegible]	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
George M, [illegible]	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Chatsworth, [illegible]	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Claire, [illegible]	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16

ON BROCKTON SPEEDWAY

Best Time of Season Made by Altro L. in Last Race.

BROCKTON, Nov. 11.—[illegible] on the Moose Hill [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] that [illegible] Altro L. [illegible] Without [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ORGANIZED MOTORISTS WILL WATCH THE AUTO LEGISLATION

By J. C. KERRISON.

Now that the composition of the State Legislature has been determined upon, the organized motorists will closely scrutinize the different measures affecting motor vehicles that may be introduced in the coming session

The motorists, as a whole, are perfectly content to let well enough alone and offer no changes to the present automobile law, as in their opinion it is working out most satisfactorily, and while there are certain sections of it which do not appeal particularly to them, they feel that it is better to work under laws which they know full well rather than to give an opportunity to the anti-motorists to introduce and perhaps enact measures that would not in any way be as satisfactory or as pleasant as the laws that are now on the books.

Nevertheless, there will certainly be measures affecting the motor vehicles introduced into the Legislature, and the majority of them, if past history is any criterion, will be against rather than in favor of those who drive motor vehicles.

The automobile has for years been a shining mark for those who desire to show their ability as law makers, and if it has not been one point, it has been another, ranging all the way from speed regulation to taxation—many measures introduced in the past having been what might, in a sense, be termed idiotic.

This year, however, the general impression is that the present law has been so effective that the legislature, as a whole, will be somewhat opposed to making any radical changes, and that only very few changes will be made during the [illegible] committee of the Massachusetts Automobile Association and other [illegible] motorists [illegible] during the legislative year.

It is hardly to be at all surprising if an effort was made to increase the cost of registration of automobiles, for it is anticipated that the annual cry of "more money for highway improvement" will be heard in the very near future. While a measure of this sort last year was rejected by the Highway Commission from the standpoint that this fund was already large enough, this year, as it was accomplished, which is entirely safe and in the worthiest part of new highways, and the cry, undoubtedly will be heard for more money for the carrying out of this work and for the only solution possible to the problem of certain learned and other gentlemen will be to increase the registration fees.

It is not outside the realms of possibility that another effort will be made this year to secure a division of the registration fees so that the Metropolitan and the Boston park systems may enjoy some of the fruits of the department. This, it will be remembered, was attempted last year, but failed to pass the House. Mayor Fitzgerald was one of the strongest advocates for a division of the receipts, and while he has not yet made any statement on this question, it is taken for granted that he will again come to the front with a proposition.

Were the automobile to be driven over the roads at short intervals displaying large terms, they would very readily come to grief at the hands of the representatives of the law—whether it be city or country.

That there is a light law relating to all vehicles using the highway at night, seems not to be recognized by a great many owners of horse-drawn vehicles that are operated on the road after sunset. This law has now been in force some three months, and it would seem as though it is about time for the police departments of the several towns and municipalities to see that it is more generally enforced than is now the practice.

While it is a fact that the majority of horse-drawn vehicles display the lighted lanterns as the law requires, that nearly one-third take no recognition of the law, and in this non-compliance, add thrill to a touring danger for itself, as well as for others. Instances as the law requires lighted lanterns at night, those who recognize and obey the same take it for granted that others are doing likewise, and in the absence of any lights ahead, they have a legal right to assume that there is nothing in the roadway.

It is a rare surprise, however, to suddenly come upon a horse-drawn vehicle which is leisurely meandering along the road without the display of a lamp, and very often with the driver of the same fast asleep on his seat or on the load.

MANY NEW AND NOVEL FEATURES IN NEW BODY

One of the most attractive and original enclosed bodies, which might be termed a limousine, is that recently mounted on a chassis of the Marmon "32" and which was designed by Frank E. Wing the local representative of the Marmon. The body is light in weight, compact and has a capacity of six or seven passengers, despite the fact that the length of the body is no greater than that of the regular touring car.

Four side doors are used—one front each side, which permits of the occupants entering from the curbstone or sidewalk.

The drivers seat is adjustable to meet all requirements. The seat consists of the driver's is a swivel seat, with a drop to the floor, and is adjustable to any and every position.

The seat is bolstered in Spanish leather with hair filling throughout. The rear seat is in front of the rear axle, giving plenty of leg room, which is to be found in all Marmon models.

One little novel feature is a coil-radiator, connected with the exhaust, so that in the very coldest weather or for evening work the car can be heated, while elsewhere are found the latest and most up-to-date appointments. All carrying hardware is heavily nickeled, and the entire body below the frame so as to give additional riding room. These enclosed bodies may be called, are reached from the outside and is sufficient to carry two large dress suit cases, leaving room for other baggage.

The rear, although of the enclosed type, is no heavier than the touring car with full equipment, weighing about 3,100 pounds.

Elects Officers

The Electric Vehicle Club of Boston on Wednesday last formed a permanent organization by electing officers, the unanimous vote Mr. Day Baker, the New England manager of the General Vehicle Company, president, and Chester Lincoln L. Edgar, son of Mr. Charles L. Edgar, president of the Boston Edison Company was elected secretary.

The organization which has been in existence for some time is now placed on a permanent basis, and has a large number of members.

It is expected that in the near future the first annual dinner of the club will be held, to which many prominent speakers from all over the country have been invited.

Kissel Kar to Move.

On December 1 the Kissel Kar New England branch will move from their present location, No. 741 Boylston street, to the Motor Mart building, Columbus avenue. This is temporary, until the new building which they now have plans for is completed on Commonwealth avenue way.

MOTOR CARS IN THE PUBLIC EYE

EVERETT

OVERLAND

ROAD RACE MEET OF THE CENTURY

No Lack of Accommodations for Visitors to the Great Race Carnival at Savannah.

Those who attend the Grand Prize, Vanderbilt Cup and light car races at Savannah on November 27 and 30, need have no fear of lack of accommodations. The Savannah Automobile Club and the Savannah Chamber of Commerce have a regularly organized bureau through which to secure accommodations for those who fail or do not care to make reservations at the hotels. Mr. W. R. Finegan, who is in charge of this bureau, says Savannahians are, with one accord, throwing open their homes to their visitors, and no doubt is entertained here of the city's ability to properly care for the enormous throng that is sure to come to witness the big double header bloo ribbon event of automobile racing, the Grand Prize and Vanderbilt race.

Starter Fred J. Wagner, now in the Middle West as special envoy of the Savannah Automobile Club, lining up more entries than ever within a few days he will announce a list of additional contestants that will make Home history.

"Wild Bob" Burman and Victor Hemery, the Fena pilots, are due to arrive from Europe to-day, accompanied by E. A. Moross, Bernan's manager, and a corps of mechanics. The "Speed King," made the trip to the factory at Mannheim, Germany, to secure the new 200-horsepower "Blitzbo" Benz, with which he will assail more world's records at the Georgia Motor Speedway. In the Grand Prize he will drive a 120-horsepower Benz and in the Vanderbilt Cup a high-powered Marmon. F. A. Hearne the only member of the Benz team, arrived in New York the past week and is tuning up "Belzy," the car which Bruce Brown drove to victory in the last Grand Prize.

NO TEST LIKE RACING.

Long Grind on the Track at Terrific Speed Valued.

That there is no test comparable with the supreme test of racing is the opinion held by President G. A. Matthews of the Jackson Automobile Company of Jackson, Mich.

Ever since the Jackson Company has been building automobiles it has raced cars at practically all of the big contests, because it has found that the long grind, at terrific speeds, is the best training in the world of what to do and what not to do in the manufacture of motor cars.

The last big race in which a Jackson participated was the 500-mile sweepstakes at Indianapolis, and a Jackson is to contested in the next race of national importance—the Vanderbilt, at Savannah, November 27. Harry Cobe, who drove the Jackson at Indianapolis and made a flying finish in the severest motor contest ever held, will be at the wheel of the Jackson which will make a bid for victory at Savannah.

LIMITED TO TWO SOUTHERN ROUTES

Future Transcontinental Trips Will Be Over Well Defined and Established Routes.

That future transcontinental travel will be limited to two Southern routes is the prediction of J. B. O. Tilden, President of the American Sanitary Works, of New York, who has just completed a double cross country trip in a fifty horsepower Stoddard-Dayton car, arriving in New York on November 6.

Mr. Tilden's return trip from the coast was made over what was presumed to be a northern route, starting from Vancouver, B. C. and taking an irregular course through Washington, Idaho and Montana, but in crossing the Rockies at Coeur d'Alene, and Rocky Mountains, he encountered such fearful road conditions that he before occasioned on travel will be entirely diverted to southern routes via Phoenix or Salt Lake City.

Returning at a time when the trail was supposed to be better than at other seasons of the year, he was surprised to find many sections of Washington and Montana blanketed in deep snow and the route through the mountains was entirely lost in the gigantic drifts. In fourteen sections he was compelled to battle with mud through which it was possible to make only a few miles each day and dozens of washouts made it necessary to build bridges.

While considerable difficulty was anticipated, the business nature of his trip compelled him to continue at all hazards. He declared that he would never attempt it again and he says not even the extreme danger under the circumstances. Therefore his report will probably deter any one who contemplated following the northwestern route.

"I found a remarkable stretch of good weather prevailing," said Mr. Tilden, "there will be curbing but hardship in this route. On our outbound trip we were ravaged in a thunderpour in the open mountains of Colorado, during which great ruts were washed out of the road almost immediately in front of the car. We also encountered many sleepless nights in the desert sands of Arizona, but none of these experiences compared with our drive across the three mountain ranges that must be crossed on the northern route.

Some purely local roads running in a general easterly and westerly direction have been joined by map makers but there is no indication of the intervening stretches of road that is encountered in the finished product. Only those who have experienced the fury of a real blizzard in the mountains can realize what such a journey means."

Mr. Tilden carried the equivalent of a fourteen-passenger load every mile he has traveled, making the greatest cross country ken across the continent by a passenger automobile. His purpose was to call on forty representatives of the American Sanitary Works, making detours of one to two hundred miles from forty cities in order to go over the territory of each salesman. At the same time he addressed boards of health, architects and plumbers' associations in the interest of sanitation, reselling on a prearranged schedule which he was forced to maintain.

From a business standpoint it was a successful trip and he gives due praise to the Stoddard Dayton car for the reliability of which it shows in a 26,000 mile business journey

BACK FROM INSPECTION.

Local Ford Manager Visited His Agencies Throughout State.

Charles E. Fay, manager of the local branch of the Ford Motor Car Company, has just returned from an extended business trip through the western part of the State, having been on a tour of inspection of his agencies. He is thoroughly convinced that the 1912 season will be the largest in the history of the industry, and has no hesitancy in saying that indications are that during the coming season will sell at least 6,000 Fords in New England.

Everywhere he went he found that the [illegible] interests were keenly alive, [illegible] were that there will be a great increase in the number of motor [illegible] this year

New Moon Factory.

The rapid growth of the Moon Motor Car Company, encouraged by the demand of dealers from all over the country for prompt delivering of cars, make it an imperative necessity that another addition be made to the present extensive plant of the Moon Motor Car company's factory.

[illegible] A. derson says:

[illegible] work is to be started immediately and will be pushed with all possible haste, so that the work will be completed before snow falls.

[illegible] will increase the capacity of the [illegible] per cent, though owing to the [illegible] the space will be used, [illegible] departments, it will increase the factory as far as the production is concerned, fully 40 per cent.

Special Features.

Peerless cars for 1912 include many new and desirable features, among which are a four-cylinder mechanical tire pump and a complete dynamo electric lighting system.

The pump is attached to the transmission case under the floor boards, and requires [illegible] A hose connection of soft, [illegible] to reach any tire in carriage [illegible] of the front seat cushions and [illegible] is provided to connect [illegible] limited to the proper pressure. [illegible] supplied by a small over [illegible] of the frame, and the [illegible] to inflate the largest [illegible] which is neither inconvenient [illegible]

Babcock Here.

Mr. Frank A. Babcock of the Babcock Motor Company of Buffalo, has been in Boston for several days for the purpose of [illegible] the various electric vehicle [illegible] are directly connected with [illegible] Having his shop here [illegible] he terminal by Lee Hewitt [illegible] of Boston and was visited [illegible] other organizations who are endeavoring to promote the use of electrics throughout New England.

BIG MOTOR SHOW AT CENTRAL PALACE

Two Automobile Shows Will Be Held Simultaneously in New York in January.

Under the auspices of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, Inc., the motor car show to be held at the new Grand Central Palace in New York from January 6 to 17 will be the first exposition ever held in the magnificent exhibition hall recently finished and the largest exhibition available in the Manhattan section of Greater New York.

Although the N. A. A. M. show will be the principal one of the year, it will be but a little more than half the size of the Automobile Board of Trade show which took place at Madison Square Garden in 1910 as a rival enterprise, the fact being that both will work in harmony.

Pleasure cars and commercial vehicles are to be shown simultaneously at the Palace during the seven days of the show, but the latter, [illegible] a separate floor and [illegible] of the third floor and [illegible]

This is not the first time that the national association has been interested in New York shows having been identified with the holding of the early motor car exhibition at Madison Square Garden under the organization of the association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.

RECORDS DON'T SHOW ALL.

Cars Accounted for Have Sold Only in New York.

What is the life of an automobile?

Statistics compiled by the secretary of State of New York, in accordance with a new law, that of 700 Maxwells registered in the State in 1909, [illegible] many one per cent of them are now [illegible] stored this year.

These figures, however, are not entirely accurate. They are not [illegible] Records from motor vehicle bureaus in [illegible] States Motor Company in the United States [illegible] cars unaccounted for. [illegible] these officials have sold and [illegible] service now in new running states.

Talk on Electrics.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Nov. 20 Mr. [illegible] dean of the Electric Vehicle Association [illegible] and three other [illegible] Progress and Possibilities of [illegible] Electric." In addition [illegible] drawings showing the [illegible] operation of parts. Mr. [illegible] are a number of motor [illegible] in the Institute [illegible] and it is expected that [illegible] out the country as they are to [illegible] their work. Of especial [illegible] the moving pictures of the new battery [illegible] in the United States.

Secures Another Truck.

The Parsons Company has just secured another of its two-ton trucks for the delivery of their goods. The machine is a very handsome one, being [illegible] practically the same style as recently [illegible] by the Parsons Company. This latter corporation having placed an order for twenty-five trucks, [illegible] in addition to a large number of vehicles of other sizes, all driven by electricity.

METZ TO INCREASE FACTORY FACILITIES

In view of the tremendous increase since the reduction in price and the record showing made on the Glidden Tour, as well as the future outlook for the sale of Metz cars throughout this country and abroad, the Metz Company has been compelled to materially increase its factory facilities and in order to take care of the demand will in reality [illegible] the present plant [illegible] of another building as well as [illegible] the space which is now occupied as a [illegible]

From present indications there is every reason to believe that the Metz Company will erect a new plant for the manufacture of automobiles on the Governor Dodge tract, on the west side of Main street, and the present plant to the factory [illegible] which will in the future be used as an administration building by this company

Tire Users Saved $14,000,000

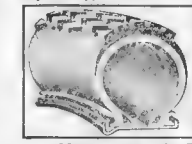
This is an estimate—we can't know exactly.

But we do know that 23 per cent of all ruined clincher tires have been rim-cut. That ruin is impossible with Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

And No-Rim-Cut tires are 10% oversize. That means 10% more air—10% added carrying capacity. That, with the average car, adds 25% to the tire mileage.

These two features together—No-Rim-Cut and oversize—under average conditions, doubtless save users $20 per tire. And 700,000 have been sold to date.

If our estimate is right, this patented tire has saved motor car owners $14,000,000. And the saving is growing at an enormous rate. For No-Rim-Cut tires now outsell any other type of tire.



GOODYEAR

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Double-Thick Non-Skid Treads

Now a Double-Thick Non-Skid

Now we add to these tires, when wanted, a double-thick Non-Skid tread.

Not a flimsy protection—not short lived projections on a regular tread. We worked three years to create a perfect Non-Skid.

This is an extra tread, about as thick as our regular, vulcanized onto our regular tread. It is made of very tough rubber, immensely wear-resisting.

This double thickness permits these deep-cut blocks, so the non-skid feature lasts

The blocks gnash the road surface with countless edges and angles—the most efficient device known against skidding.

Each block widens out at the base, so the strain is distributed over just as much surface as with smooth-tread tires.

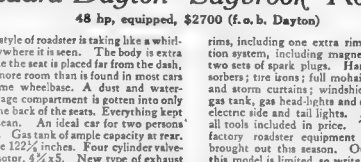
This double-thick tread lessens danger of puncture about 30%. It supplies deep-cut grooves, and the swish of the air through them

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

BOSTON BRANCH, 669 BOYLSTON ST.

(428)

Just for two, and a big dust proof compartment for your baggage



Stoddard-Dayton "Saybrook" Roadster

48 hp, equipped, $2700 (f. o. b. Dayton)

This new style of roadster is taking like a whirlwind everywhere it is seen. The body is extra wide, while the seat is placed far from the dash, giving it more room than is found in most cars of the same wheelbase. A dust and water-proof luggage compartment is gotten into only through the back of the seats. Everything kept dry and clean. An ideal car for two persons' to four in. Gas tank of ample capacity at rear. Wheelbase 122½ inches. Four cylinder valve-in-head motor, 4½x5. New type of exhaust manifold increases power nearly 20%. Tires 36x4½, with quick detachable, demountable rims, including one extra rim. Double ignition system, including magneto, battery and two sets of spark plugs. Hartford shock absorbers; tire irons; full mohair top; top boot and storm curtains; windshield, rain vision; gas tank, gas head-lights and combination oil-electric side and tail lights. Horn, jack and all tools included in price. The most satisfactory roadster equipment that has been brought out this season. Our allotment on this model is limited, so write for a catalogue. Better yet, come in and see it. That's the only way to see what a car really is.

Stoddard-Dayton Sales Co.,

94 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

Phone B. B. 3340. Service Depot B. B. 5262.

MARMON

The Easiest Riding Car in the World

TOWN CAR

Enclosed Drive

New and Original Design

Accommodates Six People Comfortably

A CAR OF CHARACTER

Appeals to the Fastidious and Discriminate Buyer—Luxurious—Highest Embodiment of Comfort—Elegant—Lowest Cost for Up-keep—Modest—Compact—Light Weight—Easy on Tires

The Same Marmon "32" Chassis That Has Earned the Title "Champion of the World"

ALSO LIMOUSINE FOR SEVEN PEOPLE

Ready for Immediate Delivery—Either Style. We Solicit Examination—Your Interests Demand It

Manufactured exclusively by Nordyke & Marmon Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Established 1851

F. E. WING MOTOR CAR CO.

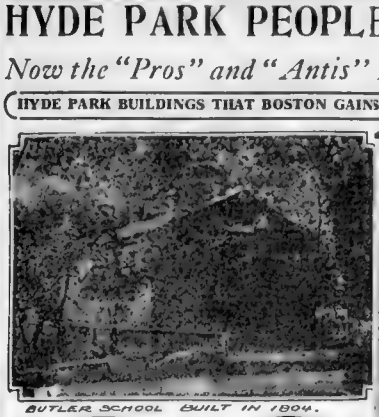
New England Distributors

12 Columbus Avenue Motor Mart

HYDE PARK PEOPLE SHOW JUST HOW OLD TOWN ANNEXED BOSTON

Now the "Pros" and "Antis" Have Buried the Hatchet as Plans Are Shaped for the Coming of Ward 26

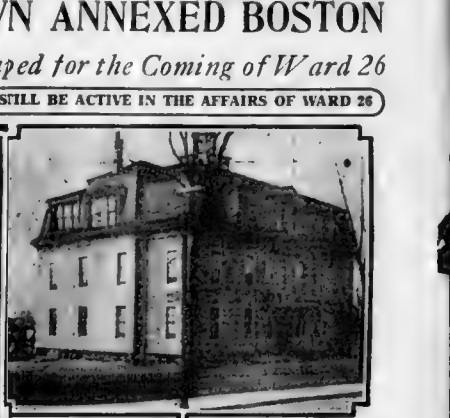
HYDE PARK BUILDINGS THAT BOSTON GAINS BY ANNEXATION AND SOME OF THE TOWN LEADERS WHO WILL STILL BE ACTIVE IN THE AFFAIRS OF WARD 26



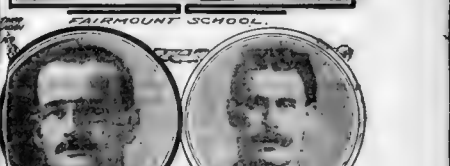
BUTLER SCHOOL BUILT IN 1804.

CHIEF J. H. WETHERBEE. CHIEF ROBT. E. GRANT

REPR'S'T'V DAVID W. MURRAY. JOHN JOHNSTON.



FAIRMOUNT SCHOOL.



JAMES D. GRANT. LIEUT. E. J. WELCH.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, HYDE PARK, MASS

CLUB HOUSE AND GRANDSTAND, READVILLE RACE TRACK.

Representative Murray is hailed as the "father of annexation," as it was he who introduced the legislative bill leading to the merging of city and town. John Johnston is the town treasurer. James D. Grant is chairman of the selectmen, J. H. Wetherbee is fire chief and R. E. Grant police chief, with E. J. Welch lieutenant. The fire and police officials will receive an advance in wages by annexation.

Town Comes with Arms Full of Good Things to Offset City Advantage, Say Leaders.

By HARLEIGH B. SCHULTZ.

Not so. That's just where you've been wrong about it.

Boston didn't annex Hyde Park.

It was Hyde Park that annexed Boston.

True! And it makes a lot of difference how you look at it. That's the before-the-horse Boston idea about it. Until I landed in Ward 26 late yesterday afternoon and knocked at a door across which Dave Murray's name was printed.

Mr. Murray—it sounds more dignified, just like reading his full name in a Who's Who on Beacon Hill—is the legislator who stood sponsor for the Annexation bill. He it is also that looks to at mealtimes as a picture of himself and Governor Foss with the quill with which the Governor signed this same Annexation bill.

The friends of annexation call Mr. Murray the "Father of —Annexation." Hyde Park opponents of annexation call him —Well, never mind what you call him. This is not a campaign document but a Sunday newspaper. But Mr. Murray won, anyway.

In his office were a number of annexationists just as zealous as the representative—"Joe" Kiggen, the doctor, and John F. Ballam, another doctor.

The air was full of annexation.

Plainly, also, they looked at it from the Hyde Park standpoint.

Each Side a Winner.

"It's a case of give a little," says Murray, "and we are giving a whole lot, let me tell you."

"And" says Dr. Kiggen, one of the silent though effective workers in the campaign for annexation, Boston is getting the big end of the bargain. She got plenty from Hyde Park. And think of that fine cemetery of ours—just the thing that Boston needs. Boston wants cemeteries, and there isn't any finer than Fairview."

"If it's a case of bride and groom," puts in Dr. Ballam, who is a rocky fine statistician when it comes to figures, "then Boston and Hyde Park have certainly given mutual consent for taking out the marriage certificate. They'll be one, all for woe, and none for woe, and the [illegible] will go both ways."

"Hyde Park gave herself away, heart free, and the consequences are glorious," "and there isn't ever going to be any divorce, for this town and the city will get along so well together that it'll be a case of 'they wedded and lived happily ever after.'"

"Boston ought to be mighty glad that Hyde Park is now a [illegible]."

There were plenty of other choruses that seemed to be sounding the same refrain.

Ethulsam Spreads.

"We are not passing any lemon over to Boston, believe me," says the old timer and veteran office holder, Town Treasurer John Johnston, who forthwith plunged into a discussion of facts and figures to tell about the gilt edged prospective Boston had clinched for taking over about January 1 as a New Year's gift.

Pretty nearly everybody talked the same way. Of course, some of the anti-annexationists are still miffed over the result of the vote, but they are recovering, and it won't be long before the undertaker will be standing by to bury the hatchet. All in all they feel quite good about it.

Even the [illegible] is getting a big thrill out of being Mayor Fitzgerald's bigger, better and busier brother.

The annexation enthusiasm has been contagious. Even the laundryman had heard about it.

"Feeling glad," he singsonged, "lleap big city, much washee do all big business. Valley street."

Down at the corner "Peanut John," who has operated nearly a big three to yearning and saving enough to [illegible] "Great stuff," he says. "Butcher life it's a fine thing."

Grocery clerk just feels tipped: "Why, I know historian interjects, "I've think that education did all! More than two years ago Hyde Park made itself a town because it wanted schools, and therupon awarded all competition with Dorchester. Today, because the town wants better educational opportunities, it annexes itself to Boston.

What the Historian Says.

"Strange that Hyde Park cut loose from being a part of Boston and now, after all these years, gets back into the fold; don't you think so?"

Which, of course, opens the question back into the town records.

"It was in 1868," narrates the chronicler of town events that follows, "that Dedham had to shelter the souls. After a time, the people demanded a school.

"Dedham refused to build, saying Dorchester should. Dorchester refused, saying Dedham should. Finally, the workers became angry, and set channeling off into the separate town of Hyde Park, which stands to this day."

Funny how the things have worked around, as the highbrow historian remarked.

"But that story doesn't go back far enough," says Town Treasurer Johnston. "There's more to be told. Many, many years ago Henry Grew bought up some [illegible] in what is now Hyde Park. Some say this was the home of Charles A. White, a high-strung, aristocratic man in his day. His boy Jim was out hunting one day in the woods. He fired his gun and the shot fell among a lot of workmen in the fields. They gave chase and thrashed the lad. His father was mad clear through.

Christened Hyde Park.

"Mr. White took an option on all the land hereabouts so his boy could get all he wanted to. Then he formed the Hyde Park Real Estate and Building Company. He brought his men out from Boston.

"What'll we call the place? they asked him.

"I and c-l thing," he replied. 'Call it Hyde Park, after London.'

"That's how we got our name which we have to [illegible] Ward 26 of Boston."

Hyde Park grew by leaps and bounds after the real estate boom started, though the final town government had its troubles [illegible] of annexation, in part [illegible] the town ever held the [illegible] Quantity that has been them, as follows:

"We can but hope that our errors (which without doubt have occurred often enough) will not only be treated leniently by you, but will be stored as so many lessons for the guidance of those who succeed us in the administration of the town's affairs."

They then go on to tell in their own [illegible] about their

Town's Early Problems.

"Among the first duties required of us [illegible] the adjoining towns, your board at that time had no [illegible] selectmen of Dorchester, Milton and Dedham for this purpose, and desire to say that we had no difficulty in determining the lines between this and the two former towns. We can't report so favorably in regard to the line between us and the town of Dedham, on account of the quantity of pasturage it afforded or the quantity of potatoes it was capable of producing, but have based our tax on the amount of money the land would be likely to sell for if placed on the market.

"We have also found it necessary to build [illegible] for the accommodation of those who succeed us in the administration of the town's affairs.

"In making our valuations we have not considered the quality of pasturage afforded or the quantity of potatoes it was capable of producing, but have based our tax on the amount of money the land would be likely to sell for if placed on the market.

"In following this plan the valuation [illegible] has been found to be [illegible] its former amount, and as might be expected the proprietors complain of what they consider unreasonable high taxes. We, however, think that this principle is correct and if persisted in for a few years will operate beneficially to all the [illegible]

"[illegible] opposed to [illegible] such a stubborn resistance by Dedham voters to our efforts to reduce the grade on Mr. Neponset, the structure of this hill being in place without exhaustive [illegible] There's a thousand dollar boost in salary for him when Boston does begin to sign Hyde Park's salary checks—instead of his present modest $1,500 per annum, the police executive is to get the more [illegible]

[illegible] other old-timer in office who isn't bothering his head about what may happen after Commissioner O'Meara becomes his boss. There's a thousand dollar boost in salary for him when Boston does begin to sign Hyde Park's salary checks—instead of his present modest $1,500 per annum, the police executive is to get the more [illegible]

"Boy" has been long in the limelight [illegible] Hyde Park's [illegible] Chief [illegible] Wetherbee [illegible] Chief hung out his sign from police headquarters on Fairmount avenue.

"What is it?" queried the rum men.

"I'm going to catch the rum men," said Grant. He said it just like that and [illegible] words. You be did. "I'm going to start right in."

A Real Spotless Town.

"But we'll certainly give you the hook, they say [illegible]

"Go as far as you like," retorted the [illegible] "they try [illegible]

And so he did. His [illegible] is now famous in their day. And Hyde Park was never so spotless as [illegible]

Not long after that, he was a candidate for the chiefdom. He failed to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CANADIAN NAVY PLAN IS CALLED FAILURE

[illegible] Reported Police Now Running Down the [illegible] Declared to Be Daring Thieves Who Raided Inadequate. the Royal.

[illegible] A cash register containing $26 was stolen from the office of the Hotel Royal at No. 140 Court street West End, 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Night Manager Mullen [illegible] and the entire police force of the [illegible] is searching for it.

The robbers are believed to have entered the hotel by the fire escape in the rear of the building, and after forcing open the register door they went away with three [illegible] of the hotel has been searched but [illegible] of the register found.

Manager M. Isaac cannot explain how the [illegible] He told the police he left [illegible] register in the office as usual on the second floor. The cashier [illegible] the edge of a marble railing which [illegible] Mr. Isaac [illegible] the [illegible] of the hotel, [illegible] Manager Isaac [illegible] the [illegible] the robbers [illegible] and [illegible] then they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1911 Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED ... for Boston ... of large ... Boston ... wants ... Class ... Address ...

Shoe Cutters Wanted

WANTED

Rubber covered wire insulating machine operator. One experienced in running tubing machine. Address W 805, Boston American.

DRESS GOODS SALESMEN

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Christmas Presents Free

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Salesmen to ... high grade buttons ... Address ...

Male Situations Wanted.

Detectives.

Books, Stamps and Coins Wanted

Female Situations Wanted

Furs.

FURS

ALL KINDS OF FUR GARMENTS ...

Safes.

A LARGE and small safe for sale, price low ...

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN

GILCHRIST CO. requires experienced ... women for all departments. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3rd Floor, Elevator A, Washington street.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AND CHOCOLATE PACKERS WANTED AT LOWNEY'S 447 Commercial Street

HAND SEWERS

GOOD, NEAT HAND SEWERS On ladies' rockover. Also home workers, experienced in making ribbon rosettes. Apply COLONIAL MFG. CO., 19 Bedford street

Shepard Norwell Co.

BOOKBINDER'S GIRLS.

WOMEN ... GIRLS ... BOXING ... LAUNDRY HELP ... GIRL ... WAITRESS ... CHAMBERMAIDS ... GIRLS ... SEWING ... COOKS ... HOUSEWORK ... GIRL ... HOUSEWORK ... GIRL ... HOUSEWORK ... GIRL

Agents and Canvassers.

Household Necessities

We Will Send

TEA DEALERS

EXPERIENCED AGENTS

WHO LOST HIS JOB?
WHO NEEDS MONEY?

MAIL ORDER DEALER.

Agents and Canvassers.

Furniture.

$1.00 $1.00

Private Sale Household Furniture

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Sell Your Household or Office

Dancing Academies.

Credit Accounts.

CREDIT accounts opened; any kind of merchandise; weekly payments; privacy; circular free. DENSMORE, 45 Tremont st.

Business Chances.

WALTER WEBB, 8 Berkeley St.

BIG BARGAIN IN LODGING HOUSES THIS WEEK.

Bargain in Pool Tables

W. T. DELANEY

FOR SALE.

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Profitable, Interesting Business

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Automobiles.

Do You Want To Buy
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A Car

$250 Maxwell $250

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TIRE NOTICE.

$650--E-M-F--$650

Fore-Door Touring Car, $350

AUTO TIRE SECONDS.

"C" AUTO-VARNISH"

HUPMOBILE

At Lumber Yard

324 Albany St., Cor. Dover.

30 Cheap Horses and Mares.

Horses and Carriages.

GRAND HORSE SALE

150 HEAD OF HORSES FOR CASH.

82 CHARDON ST.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

On Wednesday, Nov. 15 10 A. M.

We Will Sell at Public Auction

170 FRESH COUNTRY HORSES

CONSISTING of a number of horses suitable for fire dept., heavy teaming, expressing and general purposes; also

60 ACCLIMATED HORSES

RANGING in weight from a 1,000 lb. driver to a 1,600 lb. drafter; among this number are a lot of horses suitable for lumbering; reasons for selling will be given at time of sale.

$60

HEAVES, BROKEN WIND and CHRONIC COUGH

Fruit and Vegetable Wagons.

FOR SALE

Horses and Carriages.

HENRY S. HARRIS & SONS

NORTH UNION HORSE EXCHANGE

1911 PRESENT. 20 TRAVERS ST.

SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Prop.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

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170 FRESH COUNTRY HORSES

CONSISTING of a number of horses suitable for fire dept., heavy teaming, expressing and general purposes; also

60 ACCLIMATED HORSES

RANGING in weight from a 1,000 lb. driver to a 1,600 lb. drafter; among this number are a lot of horses suitable for lumbering; reasons for selling will be given at time of sale.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, November 14, at 10:30 A. M. We shall sell at our stables, 20 Travers st., 50 head of horses from Berkshire, Mass. the following described property: 1 bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; 1 brown, 7 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; 1 bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; 1 bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; 1 bay horse

Women's Specialties.

SPECIAL SALE OF CAMERAS AND LENSES

THE CAMERA SEASON IS OVER. Cameras and high-grade lenses of all makes are pouring in on us daily from vacationists and people who use a camera only during the Summer season.

Our stock has reached tremendous proportions and is constantly growing larger. WE MUST MOVE THEM. Now is your time to buy.

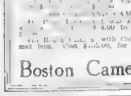
NEW CAMERAS

SECOND-HAND CAMERAS.

Boston Camera Exchange 36 Bromfield Street BOSTON

Women's Specialties.

Save $ $ $ $



For many years my shop has been saving the customers dollars. I am equipped with the most up-to-date machinery and my large business enables me to do this, so bring your own materials or do not furnish same. You have the advantage of buying your material where you can but in the end saving the profit which usually goes to the tailor.

Look at prices for the making of the "BEST MADE" Garments in Boston.

Suits ..... 1.00 Polo Coat 4.00
Silk Coat ..... Shirtwaist suit 1.75
Evening Dress ..... 1.50 Skirt 1.00
Empire Shirt ..... 1.50 Waists 45c & 75
Cutting Suits 1.00

Special attention given to making of Riding Habits ..... 5.00 to 6.00
Street Dresses ..... 4.00 to 5.00

Good Work and Satisfaction is my motto. Give me a trial.

MRS. ROSENBERG,
5 AND 7 MONTGOMERY PLACE, Post End.
Tel. 1000 Oxford.

A FEW FUR BARGAINS

Deal Direct With Factory and SAVE TWO PROFITS

Muffs ..... From 3.25 up
Scarfs ..... From 3.50 up
Mink Sets ... From 20.50 up
Marmot Coats . From 42.50 up
Pony Coats ... From 30.00 up
Seal Coats .... From 49.00 up

And a full line of Men's Fur and Fur-lined Coats at a great sacrifice. Remember that our prices are small and YOU SAVE TWO PROFITS

O. F. AYLESBURY
48 SUMMER ST. Room 21

I DEVELOPED MY BUST

Lucille Silk Petticoat Shop
110 TREMONT ST.,
Room 1
Lucille Silk Petticoats filled.

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Made to Order. Latest Fall Styles

At $8.00 And Up

Long Coats $7.00 Up. Skirts and Dresses from your own or our material. Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

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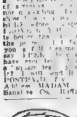

Broadway Cloak & Suit Co
26 BROADWAY EXT.
Ladies' Suits to Order
$6.00 COATS $5.00
SKIRTS $1.50
Also Suits from Our Own Material

Ladies' Suits

MADE TO ORDER

Remodeling and Alterations of all kinds.

HALF PRICE CALL BEFORE ORDERING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. SPITZ, 89 COURT ST. ROOM 8.

Freeman's

SPECIAL HAND-SEWING trimmed black velvet hat for 98c. 84 hat now $1.98. Children's hats, 89c, and up.

415 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. CATHEDRAL

Franklin Cook Book

MAGIC FIRE ..... FRANKLIN STOVE CO. ..... Sole of Tools & Living Rooms.

TAILOR'S New hot steam heater on for pressing, basting, etc. KELLY & CO., 32 Province St., off School, second floor.

Women's Specialties.

Ladies, Stop Wearing Clothes

that do not fit you. We make suits to order for ladies and gentlemen at reasonable prices. All garments made to order from your own material.

Tailor-made Suits, $5.00
Single Coats, $3.50 and $4
Single Skirts, $1.50
1 Piece Dress, $3.00 up
Polo Coats, $5.00 up

Harry Braen, The Tremont Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers,
37 Tremont St. Store Entrance. One flight. Two doors from Houghton & Dutton's.

10% Discount Sale

Nathan Pearl Feather Co.
19 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON
Room 404
RETAIL at WHOLESALE PRICES
A FEW SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

22 In. Long
21 In. Wide
$6.50

24 In. Long
24 In. Wide
$10.39

Many others at low prices.
Also Ostrich Feathers and Ponders at the same low prices.

A 10% DISCOUNT

from above prices will be given on all sales made before 2 P.M and on all mail orders received.

MANUFACTURER TO CONSUMER DIRECT.

$3.95 This $5.00 Lucille Silk Petticoat for only 3.95

Washing and silk petticoats filled. Lucille Silk Petticoat Shop
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Irregular Features

FROWNS, DEEP LINES, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, PIMPLES, FLOTCHES and all FACIAL BLEMISHES CORRECTED PAINLESSLY and PERMANENTLY. Consultations free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.

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Dressmaking and Tailoring.

Ladies Tailored Suits to order..$8.00
Dresses 5.00
Long Coats 7.00
Skirts 2.00

We guarantee good workmanship and prices right. ANNA PARADIS, Cor. Washington and Boylston Sts., Room 21, Boylston Building. Telephone Oxford 1000.

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Custom & Repair Work Our Specialty

Best work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given.

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MADE FROM COMBINGS 15c

DR. KLOUS
HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING
[illegible] Boylston Sts., Corner Boylston, Room 44.

Your beaver reblocked in latest style as good as new
Grimes Hat Co.,
at the Hat Store and Pale Hats
76 Bedford St. - - Boston

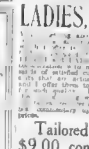
LADIES' BEAVER HATS
Cleaned and Dyed REBLOCKED into Latest Styles
Express orders promptly attended to. Lawrence, 607, 149 Tremont st. SINNERS Building.

SHAMPOOING, manicuring, hair dressing, electro-vibratory, facial and scalp treatment, all branches taught. HARRIET E. BRAZLE Ladies' Hair Dressing Parlors 35 Winter st.

SEND FIFTY CENTS for a package containing enough for one full head of hair, and directions how to use. Mailed postpaid. Address Hudnut Co., Framingham, Mass.

Women's Specialties.

LADIES, LET ME TELL YOU



Tailored suits to order for $9.00 complete, including material and lining, no higher. Polo coats for $9.00, no higher.

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LADIES' TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
51 Chauncy St., Boston.

Special Sale
—OF—
Reversible and Polo Coats
Suits, Furs and Fur Coats
Reversible Coats 8.98 FROM $20.00
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H. SHAPIRO'S Day'light Store
Look for the Big Store
4 and 6 LOWELL ST.
Second Store from East Cor. Lowell and Causeway St., Nearest No. Station

Clothing.

Wage Earners, Take Notice

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

WILL LEND YOU FOR WHAT YOU WANT, $5 TO $50 ON YOUR NAME, 365 DAYS' TIME, HONEST DEALING, STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Business men and others may now get money on their own names at the lowest rates ever known. Call, write or telephone and we will call at your residence or business place. Office open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Telephone Roxbury 1.

Zaff's Clothing Co.

18 Roxbury st., facing Dudley Terminal.

Suits From $2 Up.

SLIGHTLY WORN and slightly shopworn clothing reduced from $2 up. Coats and vests from $1.25 and up. Suits from $2 up. Dress suits to let and for sale, open evenings. Tel. 1000 Roxbury.

TO LET
Full Dress Suits
Dress suits are new and made in a perfect fit. Special rates to societies.
MAX SHEINSOHN & CO.
106 Court st., Boston.

KEEZER

940 Columbus av., near Dartmouth st., only store in Boston that has for sale Boys' and Children's Clothing. Also a full line of trunks and walking suits for sale or to let on easy terms to suit you. Tremont 4-0.

$1.00 We Clothe the Family $1.00
A DOLLAR A WEEK
SUITS made and altered to your form or custom made; finest [illegible] to order. 25 Boylston st. [illegible] Tel. 1000 Oxford. 1 DENSMORE, 41 Tremont st.

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ALL new Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Prince Alberts, etc. and Opera Hats to let and for sale, open evenings. 26 Boylston st.

GREAT BARGAINS
Dress suits and tuxedos to let; also for sale at a great sacrifice; new suits to order, $18 up. Tel. 1000 Oxford. DENSMORE, 41 Tremont st.

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FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS SAVE $25 TO $50

Rent $5 for 3 Months

EVERY MACHINE guaranteed in five working order. Initial payment a week on price if purchased. Rent allowed. Remington, Smith Premier, Underwood, Oliver, Densmore, Yost, Monarch, Hammond, Caligraph, Fox, Barlock, Empire, Blickensderfer, Postal, Manifold, Edison, Mimeograph, Multigraph, Neostyle, Rotary, Ellis, Columbia, Crown, Williams, Franklin, Daugherty, Wahl, Victor, Peerless, Universal, Standard, Hall

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FLORIDA FARM HOME

AND HAVE A STEADY CASH INCOME

You can be your own boss and live "under your own vine and fig tree"; you can be independent, a king or queen in your domain.

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS NO INTEREST NO TAXES

This week here visitors, from the starving west to find farm conditions in ruins, and are making new homes on the land—now every prospect pleases.

YOU CAN DO THE SAME.

Our Farm Lands at Port Richey, Fla. Perfect Protection From Frost

No wintry winds can enter here.

The balmy springtime all the year.

Orange groves are reputable

ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

AN IDEAL HOME SECTION.

WRITE TODAY DON'T DELAY PORT RICHEY CO. 1003A 73 TREMONT ST BOSTON, MASS. Main Office: 217N FRANKLIN ST., TAMPA, FLORIDA

WARD 26, BOSTON

The Boom Has Started—Get Aboard To-day

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SELLING FAST Lots $49 to $79 Each JUMP QUICK

$5 DOWN—50c A WEEK

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

No Title or Interest to Look After. Perfect Title. Warranty Deeds.

This new tract of land being opened by the J. W. WILBUR LAND CO. is situated just in River Street, in Hyde Park, near Fair View Avenue, with over [illegible] feet frontage on the Border Road in the beautiful Stony Brook Reservation. Beautiful, high, dry land.

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HOW TO GET THERE

AGENTS ON LAND DAILY

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SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

North Weymouth Bluffs

10c ELEC. CAR FARE FROM ANY PART OF BOSTON

Bathing and Boating at Your Door

FREE TO ALL

NO MONEY DOWN HOUSES

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I Will Build This House for $1200

Lots $79 to $349, $10 Down, $5 a Month

GERALD J. SAVAGE

Wellesley Park

ON THE Boston & Worcester Trolley Line

Second to None.

High Land. Low Prices.

264 LOTS

Compare the Land.

Compare the Transportation to It

Compare the Price.

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MR. WORKINGMAN

HEATING! HEATING!

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68 West River Street

HYDE PARK

Everything in

Real Estate

In

Boston's New Ward

Hyde Park

is listed in this office.

I desire to extend a cordial invitation to those interested in securing real estate either for a home or for investment, to inspect this ideal tree-lined suburb.

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40 TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON.

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RENT $20 BUYS

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15 MILES OUT $2,500.

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Real Estate Mortgages.

5% Mortgage Money 5%

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JACOB LEBOWICH

NO. 1 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

REAL ESTATE

HEIRS CAN BORROW

Machinery and Tools

LATHES, PLANERS, PUNCH PRESSES, BENCH LATHES AND FOX TURRET LATHE; ALSO DRILL PRESSES, ALL IN FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND CONDITION. FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 INDIA SQUARE, COR BROAD STREET, BOSTON.

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Immediate Sale to Close Estate

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Leland Farm Agency

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NEWTON, $4,000

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The Most Location in Boston for

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Jamaica Pond Estate

Samuel J. Wilde

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"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A 5c FARE"

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BOSTON PLUMBING and Lighting Supply Co.

RETAIL SALES at WHOLESALE PRICES

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MISS M. W. WILLARD,

CITY CORNER LOTS

AT SACRIFICE PRICES

COME QUICK OR LOSE.

FREE RENT

SAMPLE SET UP ON LAND

700 Unsolicited New Lots, At Reduced Rates, Within the City of Boston (West Roxbury Dist.). High, Dry, Clean, Level Garden Land. Water Pipes All In

Lots $68 to $175

SUNNY SIDE FARM

W. J. M. DeANGELIS,

YOUR HOME

CONANT'S HOMES AND HOMESITES

Own a Home

CONANT

JUST SEE THIS.

SOMERVILLE

JAMAICA PLAIN.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL

LAND WANTED.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 WASHINGTON ST

FRUIT FARM BARGAIN

GRAND VIEW FARM

BEDFORD

STERLING FARM

Winthrop—$2,800, $100 Down,

WATER FRONT LOTS

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BEAUTIFUL CHARLES RIVER

$49 TO $199

North Cambridge Junction

Arlington, Near Cambridge Line

$100 DOWN

Sub Realty Co., 31 Milk St.

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Piano Prices Smashed to Pieces

BALANCE OF

200 New Uprights Go on Special Sale

THIS NICE PIANO $79

This is an unusually large number of Pianos to be sacrificed. Only once in the history of our business have we had so many fine instruments on sale at one time. To clear every one off the sacrifice floor before next Saturday night we have put a price on each of them that is so very low that it seems almost a shame. The price is really an insult to the pianos. But what are we going to do? We must sell them. That is all there is to it. The pianos are the world's best makes. We guarantee this. Any wise, economical buyer can have any one of these pianos on the easiest possible terms. Don't buy till you visit the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a few years than quoted for private sale. Each piano is sealed, a selling price is never exceeded, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK I don't want your money now, just your order. During the past month the bankrupt stocks of several small dealers forced to the wall have found their way to my store, and will be sacrificed at your own price

NEW AND LITTLE USED PIANOS, ALL MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt....$107	Ivers & Pond Upt.....$110	Schumann & Sons Upt...$150
H. F. Miller Upt.....$74	Knabe Upt.....$79	Merrill Upt.....$82
Huntington Upt.....$69	McPhail Upt.....$67	Jacob Doll Upt.....$250
Kranich & Bach Upt....$57	Emerson Upt.....$60	Hallet & Davis Upt....$111
Everett Upt.....$89	Chickering Upt.....$51	Steinert Upt. $65
Webber Upt.....$87	Chickering Upt., mah....$79	Vose Upt.. .....$93
Steinway Upt.....$117	Haynes Upt.....$175	

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange. Full Value Given

THREE YEARS' TRIAL ALLOWED TO TEST THE PIANOS IF NOT SATISFIED, FAME AMOUNT ALLOWED ON ANY OF OUR NEW PIANOS IN STOCK.

$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK DELIVERED FREE Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

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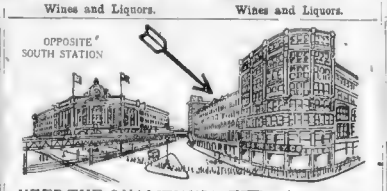
Sales Every Day. Open Mon., Thurs and Sat. Eves Till 9 O'Clock

2418 Washington Street . . . . . Roxbury, Mass.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal One Minute Walk to cor Dudley and Washington Sts.

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.



"KEEP THE QUALITY UP"

"KEEP THE QUALITY UP" is the policy on which our business was established, on which it has grown, and on which it will be maintained. When you buy Whiskey from COBB HERSEY CO. *you receive full value for your money.* If you have ever used our goods you are acquainted with this fact. We have been doing business in Boston for over sixty years. There is no mail order house in New England that can compete with us in any way. If you have not tried

Summerfield Rye Whiskey

It is as good as any, and better than most

OUR GUARANTEE: YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.

SEND US AN ORDER TO-DAY

COBB-HERSEY CO., Boston, Mass.

A STRAIGHT 5 YEAR OLD RYE Always Uniform in Quality and Strength

$1.00 A FULL QUART

6 QTS. FOR $5.00

THE STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS

Express Paid Anywhere in N. E.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PLAYER PIANOS SPECIAL PRICES

STIEFF INTERIOR PLAY

STIEFF INTERIOR PLAYER

A. B. CHASE INTERIOR PLAYER

KRANICH & BACH INTERIOR PLAYER

NEW INTERIOR PLAYER

STIEFF BARGAINS including HENRY F. MILLER, VOSE, HALLET & DAVIS. No reasonable offer refused. Must be sold to make room for Fall shipment of pianos.

Stieff, 122 BOYLSTON STREET

SEND IN YOUR ORDER

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. Irish Whiskey	$1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Pure Sour Mash Rye	1.00
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1 qt. Deer Park Whiskey	1.00
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1 qt. Best Old Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
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1 qt. Martini Cocktail	1.00
1 qt. X Sherry	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
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Any 5 of Above FREE 15 Bottles, $3.00 BOTTLE AND CASE WITH ORDER

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3

Express paid to any part of New England on receipt of money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalog. Goods guaranteed immediately on receipt of order.

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Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

$1.00 A WEEK

Note the prices quoted below on high grade watches, and compare with other jewelers' prices, you will be convinced

17 Jewels, Waltham; new model $6.50

Ladies' 14 K. solid gold watches, Waltham movement $11.75

21 Jewels, adjusted to 5 positions, will pass railroad inspection $12.75

We also carry in stock a full line of diamonds from $8.00 to $1,000

You positively save 20 to 40% on trading with us.

We guarantee to refund money on all unsatisfactory purchases.

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Latest, Hornless, Cheapest

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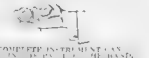
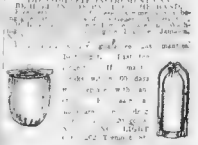
AURIS. Instrument for the Deaf





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Medical Treatment

We save you from 20 to 40% on

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

Established 20 years; our reputation is your guarantee for value received on any article bought of us. Get Our Prices Before Buying Elsewhere. Our money back guarantee with each purchase.

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ALL KINDS OF CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

H. A. Bradlee, Watchmaker

$1.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

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Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

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PIANOS TUNED $1.00

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KY. TAYLOR WHISKEY

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—AT—

$1.00

The Full Honest Qt.

Wholesale dealers can communicate with THE R. H. HIRSHFIELD CO. NEW ENGLAND AGENTS

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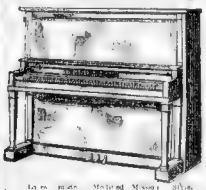
IVERS & POND PIANOS

OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN



It was for the careful, thoughtful buyer, who usually pays cash, that our unique Rental Purchase Plan was originated. It enables him to pay for the piano while enjoying it, without obligation to purchase if not pleased. Our factory and warerooms stocks offer buyers a selection from over 2000 pianos of Ivers & Pond and other dependable makes, new and used. Whatever price you wish to pay, we can offer maximum value and the guarantee of a large, responsible manufacturer. Our Boston warerooms are filled with new styles for 1912. Every intending buyer should have our new catalogue showing the latest tendencies in fine piano designing.

Our Rental Purchase Plan provides one, two or three years to complete payment, giving the buyer all the advantages and none of the risks of the antiquated installment system. For catalogue and information of much value to any intending purchaser, *simply mail the coupon.*

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Manufacturers - Distributors

114 BOYLSTON STREET

Boston, Mass.

Fill Out and Send This Coupon

Please mail me catalogue, bargain list and Rental Purchase Plan of buying a piano.

Name .....

Address .....

PIANO

CERTIFICATES accepted as part payment toward any new piano from now until Christmas. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

The Autopiano

BEST PLAYER-PIANO MADE

UPRIGHT PIANOS, Steinway, Vose & Sons, Henry F. Miller, Hallet & Davis, every description, new and used, pianos for $100 upward

PLAYER PIANOS, Steinway, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Miller, Boston, Autopiano, Apollo, Pianola, Pianola Piano, Melville Clark, Pianola & Cecilian Piano, Knabe, Weber, Steck, Stroud, Hardman, Peck & Sons. CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 Tremont st.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN, first right for a church or hall, use this instrument. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

CHAS. S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT ST.

KEEP TO MASON & HAMLIN, MASONIC TEMPLE

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UPRIGHT AND PLAYER PIANOS

ARE among the best that can be found at any price. Call and see us. Pianos sold on easy terms. Pianos stored reasonably and safely.

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BLAKE FOR VALUE.

ESTABLISHED 1869

THE BLAKE PIANO CO.

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week, the same terms you would pay if you came to our store. Write for catalogue, free. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays evenings. Barnard's Piano Store, 1st floor of 18 Boylston st. FRANK E. BARNARD, Manager.

FREEMAN

CALL and see before buying and we will save you money. Largest Stock. 621 Washington.

PIANO AT SACRIFICE.

WOODWARD & BROWN, 19 Boylston st., have a fine upright piano for sale at a sacrifice. Call at once.

SECOND HAND Pianos for sale cheap. Terms to suit purchaser. Open evenings. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rents to responsible parties. Rent may apply if you decide to purchase. Call and select from large stock of used pianos of other makes, including a few Ivers & Pond pianos. Ivers & Pond Piano Co., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

NEW and second hand pianos for sale cheap, with or without stool. Open evenings. 1 P. Y., 740 Dudley st., Dor.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. Apply at room 214, Boylston st.

WANTED, pianos for musical instruments. WILSON BROS. Boston Music Co., dealers, open evenings.

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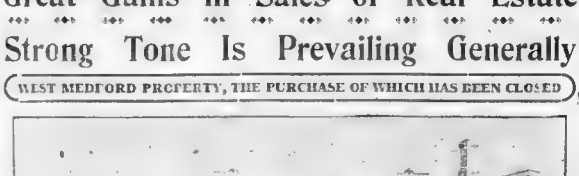
Great Gains in Sales of Real Estate Strong Tone Is Prevailing Generally

WEST MEDFORD PROPERTY, THE PURCHASE OF WHICH HAS BEEN CLOSED



Business property at Nos. 473-478 High street, West Medford, purchased by Fr... H. Shepard.

tion of Labor, also are in attendance at the convention. A number of the delegates are accompanied by their wives.

The Retail Workers' Union No. 164, Michael Birmingham president, has opened its charter list recently and the result to date is very satisfactory. Applications for the local union are coming in at the rate of [illegible]

Coal Teamsters Union No. 68 meets at Wells Memorial Building, Machlin's Hall [illegible] this afternoon. New union officers will come at the next meeting two weeks from today. The coal teamsters of Boston are 99 per cent. union men.

The seven months' strike of the Boilers and Drivers Union at the Clarendon Street plant of W. F. Cotter has been adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of employer and employes. [illegible] Most of the men, including [illegible] of the firm originally struck have settled.

Boston Bartenders' Union meets at 896 Harrison avenue this afternoon. The [illegible] of officers will not come until two weeks hence. Richard Lee [illegible] president after holding that office for five consecutive terms, and F. Clifford, the present [illegible] has announced his candidacy for president.

Greater Boston Paperhangers' Association has organized a ski team [illegible] scene for the season, with the [illegible] represented. Dorchester, Cambridge, Roxbury, Quincy, Everett and Charlestown. The Dorchesters now lead the league.

Artificial Stone and Asphalt Workers' Union No. 59 meets at 2:30 [illegible] this afternoon to elect officers [illegible] McNulty, business agent, requests a full attendance.

Forty new members have been admitted into the South Boston, Dorchester and Roxbury Teamsters' Union No. 379 in the last seven days. The union has given notice out that it has restored the regular initiation fee, which had been reduced below the usual rate while reorganization was being perfected.

John Harney, president of Brewery Workers' Union No. 1, has been appointed acting business agent in the absence of Edmund J. Ward at Atlantic City, [illegible] of the convention. President Harney will serve the local in that capacity during November.

Bay State Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, New [illegible] will meet [illegible] to initiate a large number of members this afternoon. The local has reduced the initiation fee to $1 until December 1.

Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union No. 4 has elected a committee of five [illegible] raise funds for the new Labor Temple building and the men are at work under Steward Allan [illegible] Arthur W. Pike, George Barry and Arthur M. Hoddell are [illegible] delegates to the Worcester convention in Worcester Sunday, December 19.

Horseshoers' Union, No. 5, through a special committee appointed for that purpose, has secured [illegible] meeting the trouble will be met by the Boston unit as one of its local treasury.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 meets at Paine Memorial Hall, Tremont street, this afternoon. Two general hearings at Paine Memorial Hall, Tremont street, this afternoon, under the charge of the [illegible] committee, will be the only meetings of the month.

One hundred and forty new members have been admitted into the Barbers' Union in the last month. Charles F. Gilchrist, secretary agent of the Employers' Bonding Union, says that this is the largest gain made in several years. Boston has the second largest Barbers' Union in the country.

Carpenters' Union, No. 33, is to hold [illegible] Hall Wednesday evening. The officers [illegible] of the contested Dedham [illegible] Council of Greater Boston will attend and give [illegible] of the controversy. That the event will be a success is assured by the large [illegible] sold.

Painters' Union, No. 11, will take up the question of sending still another large [illegible] to the convention at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

[illegible] meeting, having run an [illegible] secured at the Eastern Federated Council of Labor meeting at No. 274 Washington street, will [illegible] all 60-gallon [illegible] requested to attend.

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Teamsters' Union, No. 380, holds a [illegible] called meeting to reinstate [illegible] Jones, for a $250 [illegible] of the [illegible] Labor Leaders and Others

[illegible] Thomas H. Channing, grand master [illegible] Patrick J. McCarthy, former grand master [illegible] Abraham Lincoln [illegible] Lodge, Masonic [illegible] Activity Expected to Continue for Some Time, with Other Large Deals Pending.

BY FRANK A. LAVELLE.

REAL estate sales in all parts of the city and suburbs showed a notable increase last week over those for a number of weeks past, and the market is stronger in tone now than it has been for a long time. The latter part of October and November are always looked on as the beginning of a slack realty season, but this year is proving an exception. The past week was reported in quite a [illegible] of sales, and every indication is that the Book Day and South End [illegible] will be [illegible] in fact, however, that the Back Bay and South End [illegible] in the amount of sales, but every [illegible] one had a number of good [illegible] and each section [illegible] improvements.

Considerable activity is expected to continue for a few weeks at least, as a number of big deals are pending. The closing of these will not be a surprise to the market, and result in the passing to record of scores of [illegible] parcels.

An important sale announced yesterday was that of the five four-story brick [illegible] and 4,001 square feet of land at Nos. 2 to 10 Merrimac street. The property has [illegible] square feet of land and building and is assessed at $140,000. The purchase price [illegible] not announced.

Parcel No. 2 Bay the two four-story brick double [illegible] 2 sets and [illegible] square feet of land at [illegible] Merrimac street, have been purchased by [illegible] from Mrs. Ellen [illegible] the [illegible] passing through [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] story and [illegible] Nos. 1 and 2 Tremont street, [illegible] Nos. 1 and 2 Tremont street, have been [illegible] for a long [illegible] The [illegible] is assessed at $140,000.

An [illegible] sale has been [illegible] Trinity Company [illegible] Bowdoin square, [illegible] Beacon street, [illegible] building containing about 10,000 square feet of land, [illegible] The [illegible] building has just been [illegible] and the [illegible] Company will occupy it as one of its [illegible]

The [illegible] numbered 373-381 Atlantic avenue, between Pearl and Oliver streets, [illegible] 7,000 square feet of land, [illegible] heirs of the estate of Henry [illegible] Brooks. The [illegible] is assessed at [illegible] for a long term.

The [illegible] is a ground area of about 10,000 square feet [illegible] the passageway at [illegible] Washington street, [illegible] Avery [illegible] Warren A. Brown [illegible] Jones & Co., of Salem, for [illegible] store [illegible] Washington street, [illegible] the best residential [illegible] in that section [illegible] Mount Vernon [illegible] a frame dwelling house, stable and outbuildings, and about 12,000 feet of land. Mr. Tate will occupy the property.

[illegible] Jones, Jr., [illegible] Mrs. Jones [illegible] Mrs. Jones [illegible] Mrs. Jones

DESPITE SELLING COTTON IS STEADY

Sales Are Counterbalanced by Shorts Taking 400,000 Bales In Two Days.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The cotton market made a display of steadiness last week which at one time took on the appearance of strength. The trading reflected concentrated and very heavy selling against cotton held in the South, but this was opposed by a covering movement which held the market above the low level throughout the week. These purchases probably amounted to 400,000 bales, and on Thursday and Friday the market responded with the highest prices of the week. Strength of foreign markets and a more decided disposition by Southern holders to wait for higher prices were mainly instrumental in changing sentiment.

It does not appear that accumulation of contracts for the long account was made in any extensive degree, and the bulk of the purchases sent out by prominent firms that still think cotton cheap suggest that a more tangible idea of the market is due to the trade. In any event the market stood the test of heavy receipts and an enormous visible supply amounting to 3,908,812 bales without showing weakness on the decline and with many evidences of strength.

Possibility of Over-Estimates.

It is pointed out that the crop has been picked and ginned with amazing rapidity as a result of the high temperatures in July and August and splendid weather during September and October. This suggests the possibility of over-estimates of the final yield. Some trade circles think the Government authorities reached 15,500,000 to 16,000,000 bales.

There is nothing in the movement of the crop to this time to indicate any such possibility of such a result, but the market appears to reflect opinion, partisan to being abroad, as to a yield largely ave ceiling 14,000,000 bales. Continental buying and European spinners generally have bought enormously, not only in the contract market, but also from the crop of 1912-13 at quotations ruling in New York and Liverpool.

Early in the week the market showed steadiness as a result of disturbed weather conditions and lower temperatures over the cotton belt, but all of this was wiped out in the subsequent trading, and by Thursday the market became weak, with December selling at 13.30, March 8.97, May 9.07

Heavy Short Covering.

At this level sentiment became more favorable and the strength of Southern spot markets initiated a heavy covering movement. The market advanced under this stimulus until December sold at 9.56, March 9.16, May 9.19 and May 9.47 on Friday.

Prices receded rather quickly from this level under the influence in part of the weak tone of Wall Street, but chiefly on favorable to the bull position than expected. Weekly reports of takings by American mills in the United States were only 2,000,000 bales, compared with 2,381,000 last year. The amount brought in sight from farms was 212,000 bales, against 554,000 in the same week last year. The amount received at the country positions since September 1 has been 3,536,000 bales, against 3,977,000 last year for the corresponding period. Unfavorable conditions have been unsettled and against further development of the growth of the bolls already on the plant. Low temperatures and rains have been general over many areas of the cotton belt.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

	High.	Low.	Closing.	Prev.
December	9.42	9.27	9.37	9.30
January	9.44	9.27	9.37	9.30
March	9.26	9.13	9.23	9.16
May	9.29	9.13	9.26	9.19
July	9.33	9.23	9.34	9.27

Spots 9.50; up 0.05.

LIVERPOOL.

	High.	Low.	Closing.	Prev.
January	5.01	4.91	5.01	4.94
March	5.04	4.94	5.04	4.97
May	5.08	4.98	5.08	5.01
July	5.11	5.01	5.11	5.04

17 cases to Spain, 5,000 bales to Amsterdam.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

The foreign exchange markets were steady yesterday, with actual business between bankers in the [illegible] bills at $4.86.30@4.86.40 for sixty days, $4.87.50@4.87.60 for demand and at $4.82@4.82.10 for cables. Commercial bills were quoted at $4.85@4.85.10 for sixty days and at $4.86.50@4.86.60 for demand. Francs were quoted at 5.16 3-4@5.15 7-8 for sixty days and at 5.15 1-4@5.15 3-8 for demand. Guilders were quoted at 40 1-8@40 1-4 for sixty days and at 40 3-8@40 1-2 for demand.

METAL EXCHANGES.

The New York metal markets were quiet and [illegible] nominal. Lake Copper 12¾@13, electrolytic 12½@12¾, casting 12½@12¾. Tin quiet, $41.80@42.00. Lead 4.25@4.30. Spelter quiet, $5.00@5.10. Antimony, Cookson's, 8.00@8.12½. Iron unchanged.

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, Broker.

	Asked.
Apex	11
Dome Chartered	1.01
Dome Extension	1.01
Dome Preferred	1.00
Gold Reef	14
Great Northern	3
Hollinger	10.00
Jupiter	01
McKinley	11
Moneta Lake	1.00
Pan American	1.00
Porcupine Crown	85
Porcupine Central	1.00
Porcupine Consolidated	06
Porcupine Dome	1.00
Porcupine Imperial	03
Porcupine Peninsular	1.00
Porcupine Tisdale	03
Preston East Dome	1.00
Rea Mines	2.75
Royal Porcupine	03
Standard	18
Thompson	1.00
West Dome	1.75

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Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 61 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

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Which stood up against the terrific battering of the dumping markets of 1911 is marked for an early and prolonged advance on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. Profits should be large and certain to an unusual degree for those who know of the circumstances. Send for Special Bulletin 151.

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INVESTMENT BANKERS

Pennsylvania Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

BULL PERIOD ON IN STOCK MARKET

Decided Improvement in Steel and Copper Trade, Yet Coppers Are Slow.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Nov. 11.—The action of the stock market clearly indicates that a bull period is on. As a matter of fact the bear market culminated on October 26 when the government instituted its suit against the United States Steel Corporation. The common stock broke to its low point of 500 per share the following day. This was the climax in the matter of low prices and the market has been a steadily hardening one from that date. Until Congress comes into session next month the market will likely show further improvement, with occasional breathing spells and setbacks. The only bears are those who are trading in the market, as they have been pretty well beaten at its game.

Settlement Tobacco Plan A Flilp.

The final settlement of the American Tobacco plan furnished a filip which gives it life on what it has been given. The dissolution of trade in corporation affairs, and is observed for remaining and very important decision in the coal mining and steel and copper trade is reflected in prices. Copper stocks, particular in spending to the much improved condition of the copper market. With thirteen cent copper in sight, however, these issues will do better. They are showing strength and activity each day.

Commission houses report a better demand for coppers, while the selling orders are gradually being withdrawn. With the present status of affairs, it would not be surprising if the coal strike and steel and merger case might come to the front again.

Reports of the metal continue on a brisk scale, while there is a steady inquiry also demand for domestic consumption

There has been such a long spell of declining prices in coppers that the public is alone to recognize that they are on the other tack. A reduction of 8,000,000 pounds in the stocks during September and October came as a surprise, as the best guesses had been an increase of 10,000,000 pounds.

The best part of it is that a rift is apparent in the domestic situation for a strong demand for the metal from that source is reported.

While a great part of the recent rise in stocks is due to short covering, it is a fact that conditions have changed for a large measure by the Tobacco litigation. This is the first real progress that has been established in the two great trust cases which have been before the public for five years, going through the various courts to the Supreme Court, only verdict has been carried out and its plan practically approved by the lower courts before the Supreme Court submitted it.

Interests Will Disregard Politics.

The Tobacco case was characterized by the Supreme Court as being the worst form of trust that had come under its jurisdiction, and yet the decision in part did not submit a plan in accordance with the dictates of the court that has been before the American people. The dissolution of trusts is not a political matter, but one of business, and yet the opening and closing of corporations it is known that in the same manner, will have much less influence on money, and that business is going to be destroyed as the result of the court decision. The plan of dissolution of the courts has been greatly modified.

Record in importance to the approval of the Tobacco plan has been overlooked by the Commerce Court, granting a temporary injunction to the railroads restraining an enforcement of the latter's recent rate decision. Increases in rates on Spokane—rate some time ago and imposed by the Trans-continental lines by the Interstate Commerce Commission

The fact must not be overlooked that prices of leading issues have arisen from ten to twenty-three points on the year, to which the big increase during the week period has been marked. but on the other hand it looks as if these same big movements have been needed to disregard politics, which has been the overwhelming factor in the market for many months.

MONEY MARKET.

Money quotations in Boston and New York

	Nov 11 1911	Nov 12, 1910
New York funds	par	par
Boston	par	4 to 5
Time loans	3½	5
Sixty and ninety days	3½ @ 4	5 @ 5½
Four and six months	3½ @ 4	5 @ 6
Prime commercial	4	5½
Commission house	4½@4¾	6 @ 6¼
Call loans	3½@3¾	5½@6
Time money		
Sixty and ninety days	3½ @ 4	5½@6
Four and six months	4 @ 4½	6 @ 6½
Commercial paper	4½ @ 5	6 @ 6½
Bankers' bills	4.85	4.86
Sterling cables	4.86	4.86

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Boston	$22,000,000	$28,000,000	$24,000,000
Philadelphia	5,000,000	6,000,000	6,000,000
New York	197,638,846	282,745,671	273,456,984
Chicago	31,000,000	41,000,000	41,000,000
Total	$1,254,638,846	$359,745,671	$344,456,984
Boston	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Week	Sub-Treas't
Philadelphia	$24,000,000	$21,000,000	$19,000,000	$119,000,000	$1,000,000
New York	13,742,788	17,140,394	15,888,843
New York banks	Not on Sub-Treasury operations Friday			$964,000,000

Would Bring Hardship.

In the suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation, the Government asks that the subsidiary companies be enjoined and prohibited from purchasing and acquiring any stock of the United States Steel Corporation, or to any person acting for or in behalf of the latter. It is stated by counsel that pending a settlement of the suit in the courts any such injunction would be unjust, as it would bring nearly half of the upon thousands of innocent parties.

Denial of Butte Coalition.

Secretary Allen of the Amalgamated Company says there is no basis for rumors of distribution of the $40,000,000 of recently increased capitalization. Advantage might be taken of some temporary decline to secure control of the property, though nothing is at present in contemplation.

FOR SALE

6000 Cherokee .09¾ | 500 Slain, Am. Exp. .20¼
500 Am. W. Ap'l. .10¾ | 100 Am. Ex. .20¼
100 East Brook Mi. .80 | 500 Buick Oil .43
100 Boston Ely .6.00 | 500 Telegraph .43
100 Lt. Lorry C. .6.00 | 500 Telegraph C. .43
100 Harvard Mi. .2.00 | 500 Telegraph P. .43
100 Lt. Lorry P. .6.00 | 500 Am. Ex. & Tr. .20¼
100 Mass. Gas 2nd .90 | 500 Am. Ex. & Tr. .20¼
100 Mass. Gas 1st .97

FROTHINGHAM MAY MAKE ANOTHER RUN

But Lawrence, Weeks, Walker and Elder Must Be Reckoned With.

MANY WOULD LEAD G. O. P.

Hamlin, Whipple, Vahey and the Mayor Loom Up on Democratic Side.

The withdrawal of Governor Foss as a further candidate for political office and the unwritten law of the Republican party which declares a one-term candidate for Governor shall be compelled no second chance for the votes of the people, leaves a fair and clear field in both parties for next year's gubernatorial nomination.

Louis A. Frothingham, just defeated, may disregard Republican custom and seek a second nomination. Now that he has proved he can overwhelming majority of his party, Frothingham may decide to have the Republican voters of the State pass again on the question whether they wish him or not to carry their standard in another campaign.

Among the Republican faithful there are plenty anxious to essay the task of redeeming Massachusetts for the G. O. P.

Lawrence in the Field.

Congressman George P. Lawrence of the Berkshires is a full fledged candidate and will contest with Frothingham or any other Republican next year for the nomination. Lawrence, like Frothingham, is a standpatter of the extreme type. Ruling Frothingham, however, he is not considered so closely allied to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodgeites have not espoused him to the limelight as they did Frothingham as a political quantity to be used against Senator Lodge's political enemies in the party ruler. Lodge will take a hand again for Lawrence as he did for Frothingham in 1910.

Congressman John W. Weeks is another candidate of the Republican stripe. The opposition of Governor Weeks is another point of departure for Lodge's standpatters. His friends hope to make a new leader of Weeks to become a candidate against any chosen one of the half-dozen named now. But Weeks is a possible.

Speaker Joe Walker who threw away the chance of becoming United States Senator by his plea of Lodge will take a fling again for the upper seat. Walker is done with politics and the Republican State machine. He accepted their explanation that the organization would take no part in the Republican primaries, but when the votes were all counted Walker began to see a hoop of thinking that he had been rather carefully and craftily con trolled and triumphed.

Walker Again in Line.

The speaker picked himself up, however, after the roller had done its work, became regular, touted things up for Lodge's ticket, the whole ticket and made up his mind for another try some other time. Nothing can stop Walker from becoming a candidate against Frothingham or all comers next year. And it will be Walker, the progressive, Walker the opponent of the bigmachine, Walker the champion of Henry Cabot Lodge. His plea will be direct to the Republican voters and not to the men in the control of the bosses.

Senator J. Frederick Luce is the Republican candidate if the bosses feel, as next Fall comes on, that party interests require a new man and not one worn out and up in past contests.

The bosses may have little to say for Speaker Walker may refuse resolutely to quit and Frothingham himself may take the bit into his own teeth and plunge. This also before the Republican voters again. In an emergency, however, Elder is the hoped for man of destiny of Republican leaders. Elder, like Frothingham, Lawrence and Weeks, is a standpatter, but has one advantage.

He has been in the mix-up of politics. He is a lawyer of high repute and as a commissioner of the United States to the Council of the League not only acquitted himself creditably but brought home anew to Massachusetts.

Elder seems big on the horizon as the Republican candidate next year for Governor. Conditions after the next Presidential campaign may result in a campaign with Samuel J. Elder of Winchester and Joseph Walker of Brookline lined up in a contest for the Republican nomination.

On the Democratic List.

Among Democrats, the field of available includes Charles S. Hamlin, Sherman Whipple, James H. Vahey and Mayor Fitzgerald. Hamlin leads the van, but is disinclined to make a contest of any kind for nomination. Sherman Whipple was nominated by the Democrats for United States Senator last Winter, but the loss of the staunch est supporters Governor Foss had in the last campaign and bosses presiding at the Democratic convention was on the straight after ballot. Whipple as a candidate for the Democratic nomination would have strong support.

James H. Vahey has enthusiastic friends who believe that he should be given the opportunity of another try for governorship. Vahey's withdrawal, during the stormy convention at Faneuil Hall, made the nomination and election of Foss possible. Vahey's friends believe that the Democratic party should not delay an expression of its gratitude and that this expression could take no more proper form than a nomination again for Governor.

Mayor Would Accept.

That Mayor Fitzgerald would accept the Democratic nomination and make a State wide fight for Governor is an open secret. Mad over the fact that the year to come is a presidential year, and with chances for success the most sanguine, several Democratic politicians have declared that they would not be candidates next year. Mayor Fitzgerald has been urged to run for governor. Under the circumstances, with his term as Mayor expiring, he might become a candidate for Governor next year. Sherman Whipple would be a logical choice.

In the parties sharp contests are promised for the honor of carrying party standards for Governor.

SEEK NEW BEDFORD MAN.

Godfrey Fields, Sent to the State Farm, Disappears.

BROCKTON, Nov. 11.—Enfeebled by an injury he suffered some years ago, Godfrey Fields, aged sixty-eight, of New Bedford, was sent to the State Farm at Bridgewater by the New Bedford Overseers of the Poor on October 10. He has not yet reached there, all that Mr. Fields was told by friends of New Bedford, visited the State Farm this week to see his friend. To his surprise he learned that the man had not yet arrived at the institution. A. M. Seeing of the New Bedford board accompanied the man as far as Brockton. At that point the conductor to put the man off at the State Farm. Nothing has since been heard of him.

TOO CROWDED FOR OWLS.

Portsmouth Nest Obliged to Give Up Charter.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 11.—Unable to exist owing to the large number of secret organization in this city, the nest of Owls, instituted less than a year ago, has been obliged to surrender its charter. Several of the members who wish to retain their membership have been transferred to Manchester.

Brandeis Union Shop Plan Makes for Peace Millions Saved in the Garment Industry

Employers and Workers Labor In Harmony Under Preferential Union Shop System.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

Joint Board of Sanitary Control Insures Healthful Conditions for Employes.

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

The Brandeis "Preferential Union Shop" has accomplished such wonders among the ex-strikers of the New York cloak-making industry, that its general adoption is now being advocated to end the industrial war that results in an annual loss of millions in the productive world of to-day.

The mechanism of method was drafted by Boston's distinguished, known as the "Brandeis Law," were he settled the big cloakmakers' strike. Affected by the system now utilized by the 60,000 cloakmakers in that city it is coupled up with what is another conservation device called a "Joint Board of Sanitary Control."

Permanent industrial peace is aimed at and in the Brandeis plan of preventing strikes which makes provision for cooperative association by employers and employees in the form of whom both organizations are. It also necessitates the preferential employment of members of the union in the shops. Settlement of differences and disputes is effected by arbitration, through a joint board made up of an equal number of employers and employees.

The "Joint Board of Sanitary Control" is composed of two representatives of the union, two from the manufacturers' association and three representatives of the general public. The expense of maintaining this board, which in New York was $40,000 during the ten months of its existence, is met by the joint organizations in question.

Benefits Both Sides.

After a ten months' trial by the manufacturers and the workers in the cloak trade "Preferential Union Shop" and "Joint Board of Sanitary Control" have been responsible for the following results in the New York cloaking industry:

It has secured proper fire protection and sanitary working conditions in 740 shops.

Closed or induced the proprietors to remove from 353 insanitary shops which were found to be unfit for sanitary habitation.

Established a joint board of sanitary control, made up of two employers, two union men and three representatives of the general public, which has made numerous inspections of and several hundred special working conditions in 2,110 shops.

Induced the municipal authorities of New York to make many improvements in instances where the buildings were found to be unsafe and insanitary, such as the building and fire laws.

Set a higher standard for air purity in the work rooms than that set by state laws, and succeeded in having the greater number of employers live up to the new standard, which is somewhat the state law is so poorly enforced in other industries as to be almost useless.

Brought about such an era of good feeling between the employers and the union that, for the first year in the history of the cloak industry, there has not been a single strike among the 60,000 employees of that industry during the last twelve months—aside from the "sympathetic strikes" ordered jointly by the unions in favor of the men through their board of sanitary control.

Provided a joint board of adjustment for the settlement of all minor grievances, whether coming from the men or the manufacturers, a board that is said to adjudicate all industrial differences in the cloak trade of industry of New York for more satisfactorily than the courts personally had done, and that without any outlay for lawyers fees or court expenses.

Union Workers Protected.

Solved the trouble breeding open shop problem for the cloak making industry by giving union operatives the preference in all shops governed by the Brandeis plan, although innumerable shop strikes and lockouts have been called on that account in the other trades for which the cloak industry of New York is responsible for years.

Placed a business of $250,000,000 a year, with an investment of $40,000,000 and employing 60,000 men, in a position to make any further industrial warfare in that line unnecessary as long as our present form of civilization and humanity endure.

Made it possible for the cloak industry of America to be adequately protected against the unfair competition of capital and labor to cooperate to the fullest extent possible for practical betterment in the shops.

Brought the manufacturers together in a common-sense association that has for its object the strengthening and the moral uplift of the entire cloakmaking industry of that city, as contrasted with their previous form of organization which the employes used to term a union-smashing club.

Added almost 20,000 permanent, good-standing members to the Cloak Makers' Union of New York, making it the most powerful garment workers' union in the world to-day; while previous to the adoption of the Brandeis plan when governed by its old time closed-shop policy, it was considered to be a remarkable showing if the New York local could muster up 3,000 good standing members.

Aid to Industrial Peace.

"No," said Mr. Brandeis, when asked if he thought his latest industrial invention would eventually would prove to be the final solution of the labor problem, "I hardly think one would be justified in making such a claim for any one new plan.

"The Preferential Union Shop and Joint Board of Sanitary Control, as operated by the manufacturers and unionists of the cloak making industry of New York since their great strike of 1910, however, have proved to be a strong factor in the preservation of industrial peace. And that without either party to the agreement compromising a principle or conceding a unjust demand.

"In no other hand it disposes of the numerous conflicting questions against the 'closed shop' sometimes demanded by union men, while at the same time providing a way to eliminate the human sponge who wants to get the benefits that come from trade unionism without sharing or assuming the responsibility of membership.

"On the other hand, and this to me seems equally important, the plan also disposes of the objections urged by the so-called 'open shop' that we have so much about from certain employing interests, by making it obligatory to give union men and non-unionists the preference.

"Following the great New York cloak makers' strike of 1910, both parties to the controversy appointed a committee to act conjointly in devising such methods for improving the difficult situation of a purely industrial nature as were the proper subjects for study, for invention, and for agreement.

"Courageously they adopted new devices, the Preferential Union Shop and Joint Board of Sanitary Control.

"They developed an effective system for investigating all grievances promptly and by systematic painstaking and conscientious methods. The practical difficulties arising from day to day in the introduction of a new system they have enabled representatives of employers and employes to overcome, and after conditions achieved success in an incredibly short time.

"This happy result was obtained not by splitting differences, but by constructive measures designed to remove grievances. And the relations between employers and employees thereafter were such as to make one of the most hopeful chapters in American industrial history."

The "Joint Board of Sanitary Control" provided for in the Brandeis "Preferential Union Shop" plan is not a paper institution. It is a regular force of employees, paid out of a joint fund raised by the employers and the manufacturers, and in case any employer refuses to obey those rules by which not only rules in the shop but municipal authorities but also advises the union in order to "sanitary strike" at the shop in question.

Some of the rules laid down by the board of sanitary control, and the manner of their enforcement by the union, are as follows:

Some of the Reforms.

1. No shop to be allowed in a cellar.

2. No shop to be allowed in rear houses or in attic shops without special permission of the board.

3. Shops located in buildings two stories or more in height must have not more than one entrance.

4. All fire escapes to be provided with ladders from the ground floor, and in all shops which are not provided with fire escapes there must be at least a sufficient number of standard automatic sprinklers, and a number of fire buckets, properly located and filled.

5. Special caretakers to be appointed in each building, whose duty it is to fire buckets and for their use in case of fire.

6. All openings and exits to fire escapes to be kept unobstructed by chairs, machines, boxes, partitions and such like.

7. No doors to be locked during working hours.

8. No smoking to be permitted in workshops.

9. Conspicuous signs to be placed throughout the shop, marking locations and directions of exits and fire escapes.

10. Fire proof receptacles, lined with tin and having a tin cover, to be provided in sufficient numbers, for rubbish.

12. Halls and staircases leading from the shops to be properly lighted by natural or artificial light.

13. Halls to be kept free with secure hand rails and safe treads.

14. Sufficient water-closets to be provided in each shop, and that all parts of the shop be well lighted during the hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Sanitary Regulations.

15. Where gas illumination is used, no lights or incandescent mantles should be used.

16. All lights to be well shaded, to be placed under reflectors and not too near them.

17. At least 400 cubic feet of space exclusive of bulky furniture and lofts, should be provided for each person within the shop.

18. The number of persons employed before and after each shift, and the number of hours of work, will be posted.

19. No coal should be stored in the shop, and no lighted stoves are used for heating; coal they should be surrounded by a fire shield at least five feet high.

20. The cleaning of shops and water-closet apartments shall be done [illegible] with an exhaust and [illegible] system.

21. Floors of shops, and of water-closet apartments, to be of a polished weekly, swept daily, and kept free of refuse.

22. A separate water-closet apartment shall be provided for each sex, with solid partitions to extend from floor to ceiling, and all such apartments to be well lighted.

23. [illegible] to be adequately [illegible] and ventilated.

24. A sufficient number of washbasins to be provided by the employer at the cost of the shop and water-closet apartments.

25. A sufficient number of watersupplied washbasins to be provided, in convenient and light locations within the shop.

26 Suitable hangers should be provided for the street clothes of the employees, and separate dressing-rooms to be provided wherever women are working.

27. Water-closet apartments, dressing rooms, wash rooms and lunchrooms to be supplied with sufficient hot and cold water, and to be properly ventilated, cleaned, and kept clean.

28. All seats to have backs.

Get Together Spirit.

Aside from the wonderful record of accomplishments of the Brandeis plan, the Brandeis plan of trade unionism as adopted in the cloak clothing industry of New York, the most remarkable feature of the whole natural and logical plan is the get together spirit it seems to have developed among the employers and employes.

Previous to the settlement of the big cloakmakers' strike of 1910, by the Brandeis plan, the industrial chaos that finally ended in open warfare in the cloak clothing industry, merely indicated the extent of bitterness and strife that had pervaded that great outbreak. How that spirit of unrest and class hatred has been replaced by one more satisfactory get together spirit of to-day, was illustrated in a statement issued by Attorney Myer London of New York, counsel for the union workers.

"The Preferential Union Shop and Joint Board of Sanitary Control has more than justified its existence," he said.

"The industrial upheaval in the year 1910, which rocked the foundations of the [illegible] almost a spontaneous uprising of the following [illegible] workers, was due to what is expressed in the simplest phrase: 'Am I the guardian of my brother?' Each side of the cloak and suit industry conditions were unbearable. The workers felt that they were the victims of [illegible] and the employers were overwhelmed by the [illegible] of the shopkeeper, and that their salvation lay in a powerful organization which would bring efficient sense and order of uniformity in the trade.

"After some groping it became evident to the intelligent employers that by recognizing the right of the workers to be consulted in their factories, to organize for the improvement of their conditions, and by dealing with this organization as the legal representative of their employes, violent conflicts would be averted, conditions to the clothing trade in general be materially furnished for the wiping out of the industrial problem.

"Thus it came about that the union shop became the basis of peace in the cloak industry in the city of New York, instead of the exception it had long before 1910 been the cause of the most disastrous of its splendid achievements. It is said to be the ideal of the future of the garment trade, multitudinous public. If the women who buy the goods would make it a rule to buy goods of only such manufacturers who maintain sanitary factories, and in whose shops humane conditions prevail, the problem would be solved.

"What I complain of the public, I am not sorry to say, is that the exhibitors of the city have fully realized the importance of the work of the board. And there are reasons for it. For years tens of thousands of men and women employed in the cloak industry were in a state of semi-starvation. In 1910, they passed

DR. CAMPBELL RAPS PURITAN FATHERS

Amazes Twentieth Century Club With Praise for the "Dark Ages."

The Rev. Dr. Reginald Campbell, celebrated as the pastor of the City Temple in London, fairly took away the breath of his auditors at the Twentieth Century Club meeting yesterday of infecting a strong flavor of Socialism into his address and by declaring that the Puritan fathers had failed to accomplish that which the Catholic Church had done for centuries.

Among other startling assertions made by the speaker that the Puritans of New York Agres were not so dark after all and that their influence in these times was greatly underestimated. That America was blessed with the declaration that the working man was awakening to the fact that he was entitled to a full share of the material inheritance of this land and that the churches were being left behind by the people because religion was too slow to identify itself with the social needs of the masses.

Dr. Campbell, at a frail looking man of forty years. His white hair sets off a pale, pasty face, lighted up by a pair of luminous eyes. He has charmed the people of Boston with his easy style of pulpit oratory and will preach today in the South Church, both morning and evening.

"As Protestants, we have underveined the dark ages. We was the way he began his address yesterday, much to the astonishment of many. We have come to think Church was then making the law of the land and enforcing it through the institutions of religion. The Puritans came over here and tried to do the same thing in another way, but failed. They were developing spiritual consciousness. There was a struggle to protect them against materialism and there is to day. The extravagance of our time, the love of luxury, the spirit that there are more of them in religion here in Boston than in Jerusalem.

"Now it is difficult for any man to interpret the tendencies of today. There is the social unrest of Christendom and the rapid development of decline in many ways. There is to be the dawn of a new interdenominationalism and a decline in the influence of authority of organized religion.

"There are the toilers to be reckoned with. They are awakening to the fact that they are entitled to the full a fare of a material inheritance, and have discovered the power to enforce their claims.

"The churches do not carry anything into their former influence because they do not identify themselves with the social problems of the masses. Religion to-day is as much outside the pale of the ordinary life as the child of Nature. We are living a social revolution. It is nearer in England than it is in the United States."

MELLEN RESTRICTS SALES.

Only Manager of Supplies May Dispose of Property.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 11.—An order over the signature of President Charles S. Mellen, of the Boston & Maine Railroad directs that in the future no officer of the company, excepting the manager of supplies, shall have authority to consider it his duty to dispose of any of the company's equipment, including condemned material of all kinds.

Heard About Marsh Hatch's Hatcher?

19-Year Old Hen, Owned Out at Norwell, Seems to be Worth Cackling About.

BROCKTON, Nov. 11.—Marshall Hatch of Norwell says he has the oldest hen in the world. His 19-year-old brown beauty is the little holder and "is remarkably well preserved for her years" and retains her faculties in good degree.

Miss Biddy, except for blindness in one eye, shows no sign of being an antiquarian, and is hardly ornithologic bric from the flock that perambulates the Hatch premises.

Biddy came from a long-lived family. There were seven in the brood and all of her brothers attained the age of from thirteen to fifteen years, although the average period of life for a hen is seven years. The owner's ambition is to have her round out a century of existence, thus setting a mark for longevity in freedom that will be something worth while.

As an egg producer Biddy has a falling record. She is not a layer, however, to dance as occasional specimen of her fruit is found in her nest and her average is thirteen eggs a month.

Mrs. Hatch complicates exhibiting the hen at the poultry shows and says she would much rather see feathers a little and give her a facial massage. She might pass her off for a four year old.

GIVES RIVIERA LECTURES.

Noted Traveler Appears in Symphony Hall.

Dwight Elmendorf, whose delightful travel-talks have become such a popular feature of the amusement season in Boston, will return to Symphony Hall on Friday evening, November 24, and Saturday afternoon, November 18, when he will present "The Riviera," as the first subject in a series of five lectures to be given on successive Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

From Nice on France to Porto Fino in Italy, the Riviera has become one great boulevard on which may be seen throughout crowds gathered from all parts of the world who come to look in the refined Winter sunshine and to enjoy its endless round of pleasures. The point to which converge all travelers to the Riviera is Monte Carlo. The capital of the smallest of principalities, it is certainly unique among citiest its palatial hotels, the villas and its gay scenes, its concerts and theatres, its pigeon shooting, motor boat racing, and in the rest, combine to produce a whirl of gayety unknown elsewhere.

Besides all these attractions, it is surrounded by the most wonderful scenery in the world. Superb roads stretch away in all directions, and the famous Corniche road, with its magnificent views out over the sparkling Mediterranean, accordingly becomes a veritable "yachting on land."

After Holiday Scenes on the Riviera, the journey continues along the Italian coast as far as Nice. It is like making progress through Paradise, as through a garden in its fullest and most perfect bloom.

The other lectures in the course will be "Rome and the Papal Court," "Florence and Venice," "Rome" and "Naples."

First Vote at 60.

CARLISLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—Martin Richle, aged sixty years, cast his first vote last week. It was for the Democratic ticket.

W. A. BAILEY, WIZARD OF FINANCE, FREED

Brother Whirls Him From the Jail In an Auto to North Shore.

WORCESTER, Nov. 11.—Willard A. Bailey, a few years ago a financial and street railway magnate of Worcester, who confessed to the embezzlement of [illegible] from the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company, was released from the county jail in this city this afternoon by his brother, Frederick A. Bailey, of Boston, who furnished bail in the sum of $10,000. Willard A. Bailey was arrested in Boston on October 19 by Deputy Sheriff Frank A. Gaskill, on a warrant issued by Judge Sanderson in the Superior Criminal Court here. He was brought to this city and committed to jail in default of bail in the sum of $10,000. Bail was furnished by Frederick A. Bailey, who is a wealthy Boston contractor.

Willard A. Bailey was indicted by the grand jury for the embezzlement of $100,000 from the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company. He was president of the company at the time the alleged embezzlement occurred. He resigned his position with the company in 1910, and left for Europe. He returned to this country and was arrested in Boston.

PADS AND PUFFS NEEDED.

Face Powder Too, Declared a Former Ohio Educator.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—Pads and powder are [illegible] Mrs. Two declared Allegheny Teachers' Association, formerly [illegible] Akron, O.

"To [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] powder and pads [illegible] ence and Venice," "Rome" and "Naples."

A Free Christmas Offer

10,000 Beautiful Hand Finished Portraits to be Given to SUNDAY AMERICAN READERS Between Now and Christmas FREE

What You Do

Just clip ONE Free Portrait Coupon and present it with any good photograph of yourself, relative or friend, at the Portrait Dept., Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street.

These Pictures are identical with the ones the Sunday American has been giving to their readers for three consecutive coupons and the offer is now made requiring only ONE Coupon simply to give you an opportunity to bring in your photographs at once, without waiting for two more issues, and so you can have the reproduction before Christmas.

This offer is necessarily limited to pictures containing only one head or figure. Readers desiring enlargements of photographs containing more than one head or figure may secure same by presenting the three coupons and paying a very nominal additional charge.

What We Do

And we will make from it a beautiful OVAL CONVEXED PORTRAIT, 11 x14 inches in size. It will be enlarged by photographic process, then retouched and finished by the most skilled artists by hand and air brush and finally treated with a special solution, which will prevent its fading or discoloring and given to you Free, ready to frame before Christmas.

Could a more appropriate Christmas Present be thought of for Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, Wife, Husband, Sweetheart or Friend than one of these beautiful Portraits? Wouldn't they appreciate it more than any other present? Just try it! Bring one of their photographs, or your own for that matter, without their knowing it and surprise them.

Free Portrait Coupon
Sunday, Nov. 4, 1911
This Coupon, if presented before Nov. 30, 1911, by any adult or any child over 16 years of age, at the Portrait Dept., Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street, entitles the holder to have $2.50 Oval Convexed Portrait made from any photograph they may bring. Positively no mail orders accepted.

Only Photographs brought in during November will be promised absolutely to be completed before Christmas.

Should you desire your picture reproduced in water colors or in carbonette finish a nominal payment, with this coupon, will entitle you to this

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 12, 1911—
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The Newest Art Insanity

urious Drawings by a Mysterious oreign Artist hich Have Stirred up Discussion hether a Weirder magination than ubrey Beardsley's as Made Its ppearance.

"Lady P——." A Crazy Portrait by Alastair of an English Woman of Title

A REMARKABLE new artist has made his appearance in Germany, but whether he is a German or not nobody can say. Mystery envelops him.

He calls himself "Alastair," which, as most people know, is a good old Scotch or Irish name.

Alastair is weird, fantastic, morbid, decadent, like the late Aubrey Beardsley. He suggests Aubrey Beardsley in his use of line, in his morbid yet fascinating types and in many other qualities. But he is a common imitator of Beardsley, for many critics and artists who have examined his work declare that he is superior to Beardsley in artistic qualities. Although the result is similar, the critics see a fundamental difference in technique. In fact, he out-Beardsleys Beardsley.

Alastair's types of human beings are all sickly, wasted away, yet full of passion and corruption. This art suggests the outlook of a sickly genius without morality, yearning for all the pleasures of life, yet without sufficient strength to enjoy them; admiring all that is elegantly corrupt, yet seeing the bad in it. It is a strange mixture of good and evil, with a strong tinge of insanity.

Some of the most interesting examples of his work are printed on this page. Observe how he reproduces the tuberculous, anaemic yet wonderfully interesting face of Mme. Duse. The lady called "Esther G." is remarkably fascinating with her enormous hat, her black cloak and her heavily shadowed eyes, but we should not choose her as a guide for the young. "Florinde de S.," a blonde charmer, is casting a sideleng glance full of wickedness. Even "Lady P.," under a demure exterior, seems to be thinking of something dubious.

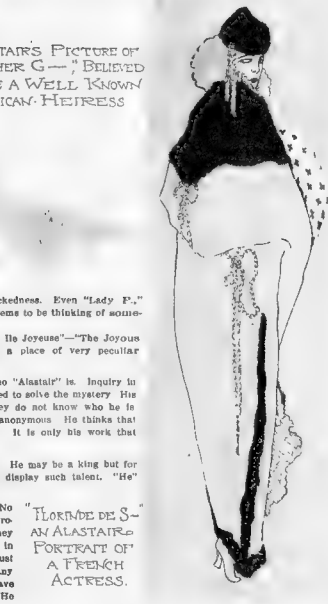
Alastair's Strange Portrait of Madame Duse

The picture called "The Ile Joyeuse"—"The Joyous Isle"—certainly represents a place of very peculiar joys.

No one can find out who "Alastair" is. Inquiry in German art circles has failed to solve the mystery. His publishers declare that they do not know who he is that he prefers to remain anonymous. He thinks that his name does not matter. It is only his work that matters.

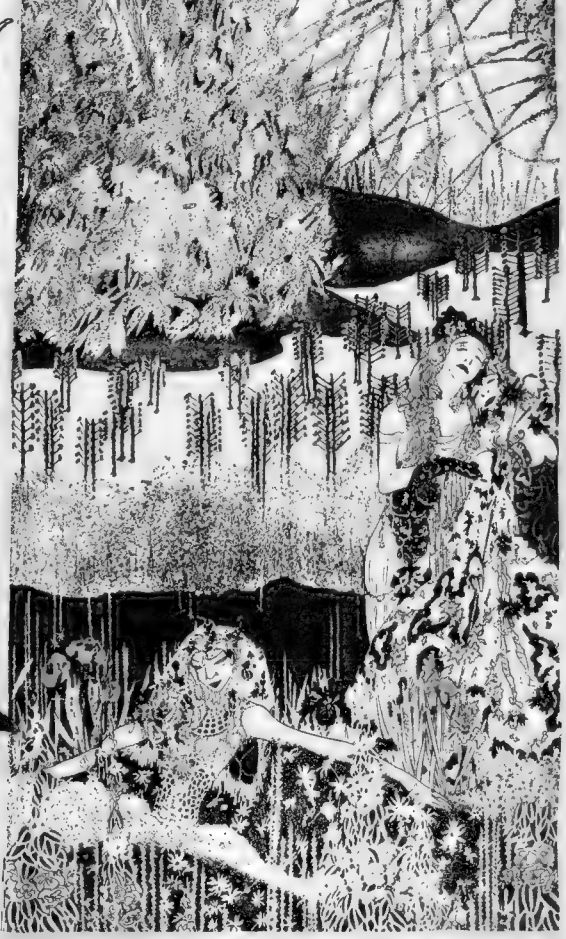
He may be a nobleman. He may be a king but for the fact that kings rarely display such talent. "He" may even be a woman.

Alastair is no amateur. No beginner or trifler could produce works like this. They show finish and mastery in every line. Alastair must have been working for many years before he could have produced these drawings. He



"Florinde de S." an Alastair Portrait of a French Actress.

Alastair's Picture of "Esther G——," Believed to be a Well Known American Heiress



"The Joyous Isle" Dream by Alastair as an Artistic Conception of Debussy's Tone Poem

is a master of line. He must have been waiting until he had attained this degree of perfection before exhibiting his work or having it published.

It has been suggested that the drawings may be the work of some well known artist who has hitherto followed entirely different methods and has been developing this style in secret. If this be the case, it is unique in the history of art, for the artist finds it harder to disguise the stroke of brush or pencil than the ordinary man to disguise his features. The style is the man, betraying him at every turn.

The most singular attitude of Alastair, next to his strange line and distortions, is his command of detail. Each bit of detail is a carefully drawn picture, and each detail goes to make up the curious composition produced by the whole. Each of the leaves on the trees of "The Joyous Isle" is a perfect picture in itself. Yet each leaf is a decadent, morbid leaf! The treatment of nature by the anonymous artist is indeed as bizarre as his treatment of humanity. Whistler said that only an unbalanced genius could make Nature morbid. To depict people weirdly was a trick—but the trick failed with Nature!

Alastair's portraiture threatens to become a rage in Paris, it is said. Many women of title and many rich French beauties yearn to see themselves through the artist's eyes, with all the weirdness that may or may not be in them brought out in his sinuous lines and decadent detail. Only a few succeed in these respects, and these, it is said, know not a single one of the real identity of Alastair any more than they did before. They do not even see him. They pose and their "portraits" are sent to them.

Fighting A Fig Pest that Threatens Our Dried Fruits.

How the U. S. Government Is Battling Against a Moth From Turkey.

By Rene Bache.

PERHAPS you have sometimes broken a fig open and found in it some nasty little worms. Perhaps you have noticed that the number of figs that have had these undesirable tenants without health has seemed to increase of late.

The United States Government has noticed it with much alarm and recently, acting under the Pure Food law, it seized many large shipments, and even whole cargoes of figs imported from Smyrna. The fruit being found unfit for food was confiscated and destroyed.

It was not only the condition of the figs that aroused the Government to action. The worms are the offspring of a moth, Asiatic in origin and presumably native to Turkey. Coming into the United States in the figs the larvae have been scattered throughout the country, and its occurrence in various fruits, products as well as in cereals and flour mills was found to be widespread. The "worms" are frequently found in the small raisins known as currants, in peanuts, in English walnuts and in all kinds of cereals. It is becoming a first class grocery pest. But particularly serious is its menace to the dried fruit industry of the United States. Peaches, apples, apricots, plums and other fruits are dried by the millions of tons in the United States every year. The fig moth is partial to dry ng fruit as an egg laying place. And as it rem pers the food unfit to eat, the same as that is applied to the Smyrna fig must be applied to the American product.

To find the cause of the wormy figs it was necessary to send an expert to the Bureau of Entomology, Mr. H. G. Smith, to Asia Minor, where in the region of the Meander Valley, nearly all of the figs sent to this country from the port of Smyrna are grown. These he had no difficulty in identifying as the insect that lays the egg that hatches the worm that wrecks the fig that bothers and disgusts the American consumer.

It is a small gray moth, whose yellowish or sometimes greenish larvae feeds upon figs. What remained to be learned was the manner in which the infestation was brought about.

The problem proved simple enough. Moths of this species frequent the fig orchards in the region aforementioned, and lay their eggs in figs that have ripened and fallen to the ground. There is unfortunately an early crop of the figs, ripening in June, which is worthless for export purposes. Some of these early-crop figs are eaten by the natives, but most of them are allowed to rot on the ground. The moths use them for rearing early broods, and thus later on in the Summer, when the valuable export figs are ripening, the insects are present in myriads ready to attack them.

The export figs, as fast as they ripen in August and September, are gathered and laid on beds of reeds (called "serghi") to dry. Attracted by their odor the moths hover over the "serghi" in countless numbers during the night, lay their eggs on the fruit. Ordinarily the figs remain from two to five days drying in this way, and nothing whatever is done to protect them from the insects.

Experiments made by the American expert showed that the exposure of figs under such conditions for one night resulted in the infestation of 29 per cent of them; for two nights of 38½ per cent, and for three nights of 44½ per cent. Taking an average, eggs representing future worms are laid in 37 per cent of all the figs remaining exposed on the "serghi" not over three nights.

Here, then, is one wormy fig out of every three figs accounted for. But this is only the beginning.

The fruit gathered from the "serghi" after drying is transported in goats' hair bags, or willow baskets, strapped on the backs of horses or camels to the villages where it is dumped into large piles in buildings known as "depots." There the different grades are sorted out, resacked and loaded on camels to be carried to the nearest railroad station for shipment to Smyrna. The figs are brought to the depots in great quantities, and considerable forces of men and women are required to handle them.

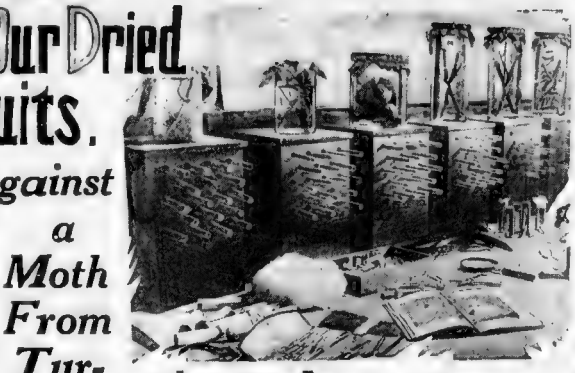
The American expert took pains to inspect the interior of some of these depots at night with lanterns, and he found great numbers of moths fluttering over the piles of figs and laying their eggs upon them. Evidently the moths are attracted into the buildings by the odor of the fruit. Finding shelter there, and furnished with fresh daily supplies of figs to lay their eggs upon, they remain, becoming more abundant as new winged recruits enter from outside. They are more numerous in the depots indeed, than over the "serghi," and the wonder is that a single fig escapes.

Examination of the fruit as it arrives in this country shows that 50 per cent of the figs are commonly infested, and often the percentage is much higher.

The first and most important of remedies advised by the Government experts is to burn or otherwise destroy the unmarketable figs of the June crop instead of allowing them to rot on the ground and furnish breeding opportunities for the moths.

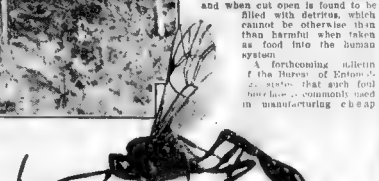
Second, the figs while drying should be protected at night. Either the growers should use frames for drying—as is done in California—which can be stacked one over the other; or, if this be too expensive, a cloth covering may be employed, held down with weights.

The Pest Bearer and the Pest. On the Left Is a String of Figs Infested with the Moth Larvae. From These the Pest Spreads Throughout a Grocery Stock of Cereals and Dried Fruits. Below, the Moth and Its Nasty Worm, Ten Times Enlarged.



Breeding Parasites to Kill Insect Pests in the Laboratories of the Department of Agriculture.

How Trees Are Infected with Pests and Their Parasites and Covered for Purposes of Study.



The Parasite That Kills the Fig Moth, Fifty Times Enlarged.

packers have shown a cordial willingness to co-operate in experiments looking to the production of sanitary figs free from worms and filth. In one large packing house at Smyrna a dry-heat sterilizing plant has already been installed for the purpose with much success so far as killing the worms is concerned, but it does not diminish the quantity of dirt that may be present. The packers generally are willing to install sterilizing machinery on condition that a law shall be made compelling all of them to adopt such a measure, otherwise competitors neglecting it and thereby saving expense, could undersell them. This seems to be the only difficulty in the way, and in order that it may be removed the Turkish Government must help.

It is suggested that to the packer might be left the choice whether he should use steam, hot water or dry heat. Experiments made with a view to ascertaining temperature and time required to kill larvae and eggs have not yet been completed. But it is thought that fumigation, with bisulphide of carbon, in the manner above described, would be best and most effective of all methods.

Damage is done also to chocolate. Attacking the chocolate beans the moth webs them together with the silk it spins. A bean may show no sign of infestation other than a little hole, but it is light in weight, and when cut open is found to be filled with detritus, which cannot be otherwise than harmful when taken as food into the human system.

A forthcoming bulletin of the Bureau of Entomology states that such foul matter is commonly used in manufacturing cheap candy and cake, ice cream and soda water and in cocoa and chocolate.

It is interesting to learn that the refuse figs (of which there are great quantities too worm and filthy to be sent to market at all) are not wasted. They are utilized for making fig paste, fig marmalade and other such preparations. In such forms "everything goes"—worms included, and the consumer suspecting nothing, offers no complaint.

"Bow-Wow-Yipe!" Said the Baby!

WHEN is a "baby" not a baby? Answer: When it's a valuable dog being smuggled right under the customs officers' noses.

Because one of these carefully hushed-up "babies" and the bad taste to remark, "Bow, wow, yipe!" all at the critical moment, a Dog Squad" has been added to the force of customs inspectors at Dover, England.

Members of the Dog Squad are expected to be expert enough able to tell a dog from a baby on sight. On dark days, foggy nights their trained ears will serve them. That is the way it will work.

Off the Calais boat comes a well-dressed woman and with her [illegible] a baby [illegible] and [illegible] in her [illegible] a stalwart, well-supplied bundle [illegible] fashionable, says the polite dog squad officer, "have you declared the parcel your maid is carrying?"

"Oh!" says the indignant dame, "you said is carrying my baby."

A [illegible] the [illegible] official [illegible] as the maid [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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"Some day I expect to see the sanitarium wagons chasing along Broadway like the old dog catchers did, netting Percy, the Millionaire's Son here and there and rushing him away to safety."

Why No Chorus Girl Can Afford to Wed a Millionaire's Son.

"Times Have Changed," Says Miss Young. "Once It Was Forgiveness and Wealth Ever After! Now It's the Sanitarium for Him and a Decree for Her!—Papa Has Grown Wise!"

TEN years ago the occupation of marrying millionaires' sons was a lucrative one for the gifted and beautiful chorus girl. Wealth, beyond the dreams of avarice, automobiles, yachts and residences abroad were theirs after the first painful shock of encounter with their husband's family was over.

But gradually a great change has come over this industry. Son, instead of forgiveness and an increased allowance, gets a free ticket to a sanitarium and a business-like statement that his divorce will be secured without delay! Daughter-in-law, instead of a share of the millions and a trip to gay Paris, is handed a divorce decree and a free ticket to Hoboken or Harlem.

So a few days ago young Julian Dillon, son of John Dillon, New York department store millionaire, announced that he had married, after a vigorous pursuit, Miss Sue Young, a fair member of the chorus of the "Kiss Waltz." Immediately young Mr. Dillon was violently taken into custody by his father, and is now safely away in some retreat.

But Miss Sue Young indignantly denies that she ever was or could be so careless as to marry young Dillon.

Here she describes the decadence of a once lucrative profession, and sounds a warning to her sisters that things have changed.

By Sue Young

THINGS have changed so!

Above my corner of the dressing table in our cave at the Casino, some of a heart."

And I said: "Hearts nothing. It ought to be a padlock. That stands for what millionaires do to their sons who marry us stage ladies!"

Things have *changed* so! Papas have grown so stern and cruel. I want to warn all chorus girls now that there's nothing in it any more. Ten years ago—well, it was diff'rent.

When I wrote to Mr Dillon "us chorus girls can't afford to waste time now with daffydillies and millionaires' sons" I wrote the truth.

I knew a millionaire's son last Winter. I'm going to be real frank. I really loved him, but his father cut up awful. He said:

If you don't stay away from that girl I'll throw you out of the house! And I'll see that you don't come back! And I'll tell the butler to kick you out if you try!"

And that cruel father would have done body, maybe prone, has chalked in black letters on the whitewashed bricks, 'Nut Dillon.'

I'm glad and sorry it's there. Glad, because it is a constant warning to us girls not to let our hearts run away with our brains. Sorry, because it shows things HAVE changed so!

Whenever I or any of the girls who come to see me look at that black sign, "Nut Dillon," we stop and think it over. I had a narrow escape and I shut down my rabbit's foot and pat my shoulder three or four times while I'm making up.

Mazie Delong, my partner, said last night after I'd done it: "Sue, you've left some rouge on your shoulder; but, of course, you don't mind, for it's the shape it. We both knew it. Ten years ago he wouldn't have kept up kicking, but now he would.

The boy was in college and his father would have taken him out. He would have turned him into the street without a dollar, though he owns a million dollars worth of New York stores. So we stopped seeing each other. What else was there to do?

Might have been happy just on love? That's all rot—love doesn't pay carfare. I don't believe a girl from a rich family who ran away with a poor man was ever happy. She probably was for a time, but when the novelty of having a husband wore off—and it doesn't last long when there isn't any money—why, then, all the things that girl has had for the asking all her life and didn't have then, came up and made her hungry. They'd become a habit to her.

"He made his will in my favor," says Vida Whitmore, "and all he had to leave was debts." THIS is Miss Whitmore thinking over man's deceit.

PHOTOS BY WHITE N Y

"Us chorus girls can't afford to waste our time on these Daffy Dillies of Millionaire's sons," Says Miss Sue Young—THIS Is Miss Young. "Papa has grown too wise."

Now, it is the same way with a chorus girl. She doesn't make much money. But she's entertained a lot. She has automobile rides, and fine dinners, and good wines, and jewels. After a while she thinks she can't get along without these things. They get into her blood. And she can't! If she does she's unhappy. Love can't fill their place. And it's the same way with a millionaire's son.

And so I gave him up, even though it was hard. We quit seeing each other.

After that, along came this mutt. That's what the girls call the fellows they don't like. When they do like them they call them "kiddos."

I met Joe Dillon at Churchill's one night. I was there with some friends and they introduced us. He took me to dinner three or four times. After a while he told me that I was the girl he was in love with. He asked me if I would marry him.

"Will your father forgive you?" I asked.

"Sure," he said.

"Never, never!" I answered. "Fathers aren't like that any more. I wouldn't take a chance with any millionaire's son unless his father asked me. You'd soon be in a sanitarium."

The next day was Sunday, and he asked me to go out motoring. There were some boys I knew and I took along Russian Grand Duke, a friend I used to go to school with in Washington—as a chaperon. We never got to Boston. When we reached New Haven Dillon insisted upon getting married. I was disgusted, and said: "Wait a few days." He said. "No, now's the time." We went around the town trying to find a Justice of the Peace. I'm so thankful to those boys because they tried not to find a J. P. It got late and Russian Duke went to a hotel and the boys went out and stayed with some Yale pals. Next morning Dillon called me up and I asked him if he wasn't glad he wasn't married, and he said no. But then I'd gotten my ideas back again and it was all off that time.

First thing I knew I heard about his sister Adrienne and some college boy friends trying to kidnap him in an auto while he was waiting for me at the theatre. Then his house called up and asked if I knew Joe had broken his engagement with a nice girl for me. Then I saw he had announced he was married to me and that his father had put him away in a sanitarium. Then I said: "Sue, you were dead right. The old days have gone. What can a poor chorus girl do against paus's new idea, his millions and his sanitarium friends?" So I told Joseph's folks to be sure to keep their boy at home, or I'd have him put away myself.

My dears! What an escape! To think that just for the foolish idea of "being game" I'd have married him at New Haven! He was so persistent. The trouble with so many of us is that nobody stops to think. Why, all the girls have to do is to stop dreaming for a minute and think, or, if they can't think, remember!

Ten years ago it was so different—yes, five years ago. But since then there's only one marriage that's turned out well, and that, they say, hasn't been so very happy. That's Edith Kelly's with Frank Gould. Oh, yes, and the girl from "Havana" who married Secretary of State Knox's son. I believe that's all right. But two swallows don't make a Summer, and that isn't enough encouragement to make us think things are the same old way again.

There's Florence Huber. Poor Flo! She married a fellow she met in the lobby. He was Tommy Manville. He came up to her after a matinee and said: "I like your looks." And she answered: "And I like yours." That was the beginning. In two days they were married. But what happened in about ten days, when his dad, Asbestos King" Manville came back from Europe? "Wait here, dear, till I get father's consent," said hubby. And Flo waited and waited for a week. The little dovecote on Riverside Drive was given up, because there wasn't any money to pay the rent and father wouldn't come across. Flossie is left to weep, and Tommy, hypnotized by papa, says he's willing to divorce the girl he married last June.

And Mae Murray. Every time a girl feels her head whirl around when a fellow gives her the soft talk she ought to sit in a corner and look at the wall and think of poor Mae. And Mae was out of the chorus and doing show girl stunts when she met Willie Schwenker, son of the New York millionaire. And now the girls call her Mrs. Silly Billy, for, though she married a millionaire's son, father was stingy and Mae had to do the family washing and cook their meals on a gas stove, and the two of them lived on $7 a week he earned as a chauffeur. And his father a million more ten times over! Did she quit? She did.

But that's not all. Look at Edna Loftus! One of the prettiest girls that ever walked Broadway. She got engaged to Harry Rheinstrom, son of an awfully rich Cincinnati distiller, and his ma got scared because he'd spent 10,000 dollars in presents for Edna, though she was a millionairess herself, and chased him off to a sanitarium. Fine for these millionaires, isn't it? Making out their own brain and blood are crazy. Wonder if the doctors ever find out the boys inherited it from pop?

Then Edna got him loose and they tried the simple life and making their own way independently on a chicken farm in California. Mamma Rheinstrom got Harry away and it was the sanitarium again for him.

And the way "Lady Betty" Chapman was treated would make your powder rag weep. They say she jilted a baron, one of the Rothschilds, for Roy Pierce, the son of Millionaire H. Clay Pierce, of the Standard Oil Company. She married him, good and fast, but what has become of pretty Bessie? Dished, bounced, down and out! His father said to Roy when he asked for money for his wife, a paltry twenty-five thousand dollars, "You're crazy," and off went Roy to a crazy house, just on that evidence and because he smoked a few cigarettes, and the padlock's still on Roy, and the kibosh on Bessie, for the marriage has been annulled.

Look at Bessie Van Ness. She married George Mulligan, the son of the multimillionaire, lived in the house in Jersey where McCurdy died, and all that, and what did dad do for George? Took her into their home, took care of her, let her ornament the hearthside? Nunno! Although George pretended to take carbolic acid in his father's office, father wouldn't relent. Not papa. He said: "You've got your chorus girl; keep her; but you won't get anything else."

Well, Bessie, not being strong enough to take in washing and George not making out at giving her three square meals a day, she had to shuffle off the marriage bond. She's threatening to sue her father-in-law for alienation of something anyway, they're not together. It's one grand bust up.

And there's Vida Whitmore. Poor, dear Vida! You must have been asleep if you didn't hear about the bad deal she got. She married Mandeville de Marigny Hall, son of a fabulously wealthy New Yorker and cousin of Duke of Villanbrosa. What did she get? All her lovely diamonds and rubies in pawn. A suit for bigamy because Hall was in such a hurry to marry her he completely forgot he was still married to somebody else. Oh, dear!

Some day I expect to see the sanitarium wagons chasing along Broadway like the old dog catchers did, netting Percy, the millionaire's son, here and there and rushing them away to safety. We won't care. They're a nuisance—how papa has divorced the padded cell!

"Why, son, why did you marry her?

"I was just crazy over her, dear papa!

"And you're still crazy, son!"

Ding! Ding! Down goes the curtain on Harold's struggles.

Nevermore—the sketch is played out!

Listen to This Chorus from the Mourners' Corner:

"MY husband has been stolen from me—That's the word, stolen. When my husband told his millionaire father that he had married me he said, 'You're crazy,' and had him locked up in a sanitarium. It was the first time Roy had been called crazy! I leave it to any one who knows me—even those who have seen my photograph—whether a man would have to be crazy to marry me!"

Mrs. Roy Pierce, formerly "Lady Betty" Chapman.

"I'M through! I guess George tried hard enough to earn a living but it isn't in him. The living-making stuff is left out of millionaires' sons. No, I'm going back to the stage and forget I ever had a husband sired by a millionaire. If he'd been of good middle class stock he might have been able to care for me. The very words 'millionaires' sons' make me ill."

Mrs. George Mulligan, formerly Bessie Van Ness.

"I'VE finished. I've engaged a lawyer to get a divorce for me. I'm going to get out of trouble by a jump through the divorce hoop. Harry's mother heard he liked me and had him sent to a sanitarium. I got him out. We were married and tried chicken ranching. We couldn't make it a go. I went back to the music hall stage to support Harry and me. She sent him back to an asylum. I'm through. Millions are stronger than maids, especially merry, merry maids."

Mrs. Harry Rheinstrom, formerly Edna Loftus.

"I HAD known Mr. Hall two years when we were married. That shows you never find them out until you marry them. He made a will leaving me everything he possessed. That was funny for he didn't have anything—but debts. He got me to pawn all the jewels I had, saying he didn't want to see them about as reminders. He promised me a twenty-five thousand dollar pearl necklace in their place. That necklace was a dream. So are millionaires' sons, now."

Mrs. Mandeville de Marigny Hall, formerly Vida Whitmore.

"YES, I've gone back to the stage, not because I wanted to, but because I had to! My husband did the best he could, but a millionaire's little boy can't do much. I had to take the big end of earning the living for us both. I cooked our meals on a gas stove and washed our small pieces and hung them on a window pane to dry. I tried living on half of seven dollars a week. And I'm back on the stage where all girls who marry millionaires' sons are liable to find themselves.

Mrs. William Schwencker, formerly Mae Murray.

"MILLIONAIRES are troubled with a worse loss of memory than a man who dodges his taxes or the corespondent in a divorce case. They forget all about the time they were young and a girl's eyes made their hearts jump. Their hearts turn to leather as their pockets fill with money. I can forgive Tom for he is a boy, only eighteen, but I can never forgive his father for taking him away from me. Thank heaven I have a good mother-in-law and she takes my part and gives me a home. If only she and Tom's father weren't separated we might be happy yet."

Mrs. Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr., formerly Florence Huber.

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"Sensation" and "Simplicity" Gowns

The Two Extremes of This Season's Gowns--And the Vogue of the Graceful Scarf.

A Striking Fall Costume of Brown and Black Striped Zibeline, with Collar of Fox Skin and Huge Revere of White Satin and Black Velvet Crocade. "Lucile" Model.

A Charming "Lucile" Dress of Old Rose Ratine and Marquisette, the Sacque Having a Black Satin Lapel.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashion in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York

A Lovely Effect of the Scarf Bordered with Fur on One Side, Doing Duty as Evening Wrap Over a Dainty Silk Slip.

Another Lovely "Lucile" Creation of White Satin with Pearl and Passementerie Trimming.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

FASHION this season, as all the signs point out more and more plainly, indulges in two extremes. In gowns the vogue is as much for the simple as for the sensational. For the present the "golden mean," often so highly recommended, is disregarded.

A typical "Lucile" costume for the Fall is here shown. It consists of a gown of old rose ratine and marquisette and a little coat of the former fabric, whose straight cut still contrives to show all the pretty curves of shoulders and bust. It has a tapering lapel of black satin which sets off equally well the vivid coloring of the cloth and the softness of the "dead" mauve velvet, which is arranged as a combination collar and cuff, and ends introducing the latter material of tawny orange [illegible] in Indian red.

The skirt has a plain petticoat and wrapover [illegible] inches below the [illegible] gathered [illegible] a [illegible] a little [illegible] curved [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Mystery of the Murdered Woman Doctor of Indianapolis, the Dusty Window Sills, the Four-Foot Dumb-Waiter, and the Knife That Vanished, as Sherlock Holmes Might Have Solved It!

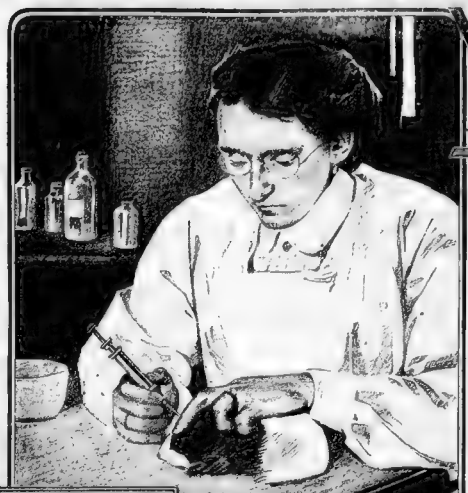
WHO KILLED HER—Woman or Beast?

Was It-- "A woman in guise of a patient who murdered her in her sleep?"

No Suicide-- Because no such wound could be self-inflicted, and no weapon was found.

Was It-- "A monkey kept for vivisection that drew the scalpel across her throat?"

No Accident-- Because scientific elimination of chances gives an absolute blank as result.



Dr. Helene Knabe Experimenting Upon a Guinea Pig While She Was State Bacteriologist of Indiana (from a Photograph).

The Ape and Its Victim. Aubrey Beardsley's Weird Illustration of the "Murders in the Rue Morgue"—Which May Illustrate, Too, the Death of Dr. Knabe.

ON the morning of October 24, Dr. Helene Knabe, a distinguished woman physician of Indianapolis, was found dead in her flat. Her throat had been cut with such [illegible] surgical precision that the vertebrae was almost severed. *There was also a slight cut upon the back of the right shoulder.*

The body was discovered by Dr. Knabe's assistant, a Miss Katherine McPherson, when she later came at 8 o'clock in the morning to report at the woman doctor's office, which formed part of her flat.

The Coroner's physician fixed the time of death for Dr. Knabe at 2 o'clock in the morning—six hours before her body was found.

The lethal wound had clearly been made by a sharp-edged weapon, not a stiletto. *But no knife or other cutting tool was found. All the surgical instruments belonging to Dr. Knabe were in place, none missing and none had, apparently, been in recent use.*

To the flat of Dr. Knabe there were only three possible modes of ingress. There was a fourth but impossible, it would seem, as an entrance. There was a door entering into her private hall and entered by means of the common passage leading up from the main entrance of the apartment house. Seven windows, their sills five feet above the street, entered into various rooms of the flat. Two opened up into the bedroom in which Dr. Knabe was found dead. A dumb waiter shaft carrying a dumb waiter four feet high and four feet square, opened into her kitchen. The fourth opening into the apartments was an air shaft through the bathroom, but seemingly offering insuperable difficulties to the passage of a human body.

The doors closed inside with spring locks. All these doors were fastened on the morning of the 24th. The window sills were covered with layers of dust which bore no mark of disturbance for days. The dumb waiter and the dumb waiter shaft bore no trace of having been used by a human being.

The janitor, a negro, and his family, lived in the basement directly under Dr. Knabe's flat. There was an occupied flat directly opposite the physician's apartments. Above her, the second floor was occupied.

A telephone stood upon a table close at the head of the physician's body, ready to be answered at any time in the night!

Yet none of those people heard a sound from the woman's rooms during that night and the telephone next morning still stood in place, ready for the victim's hand and untouched!

How would Sherlock Holmes, the master ferret of fiction, have analyzed this mystery? From first hand investigation, careful study and application of the great detective's deductive methods, a distinguished criminal expert has sifted the evidence into an astonishing theory. His points are all new and seem to have been quite overlooked by the Indianapolis police.

In the form made popular by Sherlock Holmes the conclusions follow:

"I do not think it will ever be discovered who killed Dr. Knabe," we may imagine Dr. Watson declaring. "The case looks hopeless."

"On the contrary, Watson, I think it will be a comparatively easy matter to discover her."

"Her? Why do you assume that it was a woman who committed this fiendish crime?"

"I think, Watson, the facts conceded in the case very clearly indicate the sex of the perpetrator of this tragedy. But before I outline my theory as to who committed this crime, let us first decide who did not commit it. It is only by eliminating the impossibilities and then winnowing down the possibilities that we may arrive at probabilities. Therefore Watson read to me the history of Dr. Knabe as we ascertained it."

"Dr. Helene Knabe was an Austrian by birth. She came to America as a girl. She had enough money to enable her to study and soon after her admission to medicine she became State bacteriologist for Indiana. She had one cousin in Indianapolis. As to her antecedents, however there is little light. It had been accepted that she was of noble family in Austria, but her history, neither she nor her cousin would ever discuss. Pressure of her private practice caused her to resign as bacteriologist and she took up her offices in the Delaware flats, where she was killed. She was a specialist on women's hygiene and gave frequent lectures upon that subject. She was a member of the American Medical Association and an earnest experimentes upon animals.

"Finally Dr. Knabe was thirty-five years old, beautifully formed, a student with no love affair, no enemies so far as is known and concerned only with her science."

"Ah, enough, my dear Watson. Let us now look through her flat again. Proceed."

"Dr. Knabe occupied the rooms on the first floor of the Delaware flats. They opened five feet above the pavement into two streets, Delaware and Michigan. She lived alone. Miss McPherson, her office assistant, was with her only through the day.

"The apartments consisted of an office, a bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and laboratory. Access to the apartment from the general hall was gained by means of a door which opened into the private hall. At one end of this hall was a door leading into the office which fronted on the two streets. Adjoining the office and communicating with it was the bed room, which led into the bathroom which in turn led into the laboratory. The laboratory communicated with the kitchen which was also accessible by means of a door at the other end of the private hallway. There was no other mea. of access to the laboratory.

"Dr Knabe was last seen alive, except by her murderer, about 8 o'clock Monday evening, when she left friends whom she had been visiting, saying that she intended reading late that night.

"The body, when found, was entirely nude except for a night gown that was open at the throat and had been drawn up around the shoulders. One arm was thrown across the head and the other stretched out at the side. The bed clothing was thrown back and the body was lying half on the bed and half off. One leg was drawn up against the wall. The head was thrown far back, the deep wound exposing the bones of the neck, to which the flesh had been cut through. The bed was in some disorder, showing that there had been at least a slight struggle, but nothing else in the apartments had been disturbed. On a chair near the bed was the doctor's clothing, neatly folded, which she had expected to wear the next [illegible].

"The janitor, Jefferson Haynes, was taken into custody, mainly because the dumb waiter shaft showed that a man could have [illegible] passed his rooms. He was discharged, however, as no progress whatever has been made in detecting the criminal. The police are, as usual, my dear Holmes, entirely baffled."

"Ah, very well, Watson. Now let us apply our method of examination."

"In the first place, we may accept the theory of suicide. The wound could not have been self-inflicted. Why? Because there were two slashes at the neck. The first was a right to left. This was clear. The second person—as Dr. Knabe would cut from left to right." Then there was a second slash. The first cut the trachea, causing death. Had then could the woman have desired to all intents and purposes, have made the second cut?

"Besides, Watson, if she had killed herself she could not have concealed the weapon after her death. *And no weapon can be found!*

"We therefore have a case of murder. Why was the murder committed? The most common causes are robbery, revenge, love, fear, jealousy, politics, jealousy, hate, insanity and assault—using the euphonious word. Of these we may at once eliminate robbery, jealousy, revenge and love. Robbery because valuables in plain sight of the murderer were left untouched; jealousy and love because there is absolutely nothing in the life of the woman doctor so far as we know to justify either. So, too, of revenge, fear and hate. There was no assault or attempt at assault.

"It would seem, then, that the murderer must either have been actuated by cruelty or insanity, or have acted in the supposed interests of some State."

"Precisely. Now, then, having narrowed the probable explanations of why the crime was committed, we must then proceed to inquire how it was committed. How was access to the apartment obtained? The door was found locked and the lock had not been tampered with. Dust which had accumulated on the window sills and had not been disturbed indicates that entrance was not obtained that way."

"The dumb waiter then is all that is left," interposed Dr. Watson.

"Not so fast, Watson! Is it not possible that the murderer may have been *voluntarily admitted*. Extraordinary ends are often attained by ordinary means. As a doctor yourself you ought to know how easy it is for any one to obtain admission to a doctor's quarters, and while, as you suggest, the dumbwaiter shaft would have furnished a mode of entrance, I is not to be supposed that our murderer would have chosen that method when an easier one was available. In the guise of a patient, any one might have obtained entrance to Dr. Knabe's apartment. The woman who committed this crime did not use the dumbwaiter shaft. She was let into the apartment by Dr. Knabe herself."

"But how do you know that it was a woman who committed the crime?"

"That is very apparent, Watson. Dr. Knabe had already retired for the night when she was murdered. The neat manner in which her garments were laid out by her bedside indicates that beyond much room for doubt. It can hardly be supposed that she would have retired with a male patient still in her apartment. Her midnight patient must then have been a woman."

"But is it not possible, Holmes, that Dr. Knabe was aroused after she had retired for the night? In that event, might not the doctor's midnight visitor have been a man?"

"That is out of the question, Watson. Dr. Knabe was murdered in her night gown. Upon being aroused by her night bell, she went to the door, attired as she was, it may be supposed, and demanded, before opening the door, who it was. Had it been a man she would [illegible] attired, have admitted him. Dr. Knabe's midnight caller was a woman."

"Marvellous! How do you account for the fact that Dr. Knabe was [illegible] when she was murdered?"

"That, Watson, is easily explained by her having been aroused into the doctor's office as a patient, the murderess was [illegible] ushered into the office. There, of course, it was out of the question for her to carry out her purpose. Not only was Dr. Knabe a woman of powerful physique, but the noise of a struggle, even if the murderess considered herself the doctor's physical superior, would undoubtedly have aroused the tenants. For this reason, it was necessary for the murderess to slay her victim when resistance was impossible. The most feasible plan, therefore, would have been to induce the doctor to return to bed and await until she fell asleep."

"Is that not rather improbable?"

"Not at all, my dear Watson. Have you not often been aroused at night by a patient who complains of great pain, and having administered a sedative, have you not often directed the patient to lie down on a lounge for a while, until he felt equal to his return home? And in such a case would you have thought it at all out of the way to have returned to your bed, especially if it were located only a few feet away in an adjoining room, until your patient was ready to go?"

"Yes, Holmes, it is not a pleasant experience to sit around in one's pajamas while a patient recuperates. I have frequently returned to my warm bed, and sometimes, indeed, I have gone right to sleep and have been reminded in the morning of my night patient only by the sight of my fee lying on my desk."

"Quite so, Watson. You may depend upon it, we shall find that Dr Knabe was murdered by a woman, who, in the guise of a patient, obtained entrance to her victim's apartment, and having led the doctor to return to bed, murdered her in her sleep."

"It seems very simple, Holmes, but what motive, do you think, led to the commission of this fiendish crime?"

"Ah, that is a more difficult question. As we have seen it may have been the act of an insane person or of one fiendishly cruel one, and then again an agent of a foreign government may have committed it for reasons of state. It appears that Dr Knabe, a native of Austria, was of noble birth, and something in her early life may have provided the motive for her murder. *That remains to be seen.*"

"Do you consider your theory conclusive?"

"No theory is conclusive, Watson, until it has been demonstrated as a fact, and when shown to be a fact it is no longer a theory. There are two other possible theories in this case."

"I should be glad to hear them."

"The second theory is that the crime was executed by a human who gained entrance to any of the flats by the waiter shaft. This could have been reached by any of the cellar or through the basement doors of the apartments in the house.

"But there is still another theory which I believe to be a [illegible] correct one. *This crime was committed by a human.* The murderess was [illegible] an animal. As the Murders in the Rue Morgue, Edgar Allen Poe's fictitious crime, were committed by a gorilla, so may these have been committed by a monkey, although of a less powerful species.

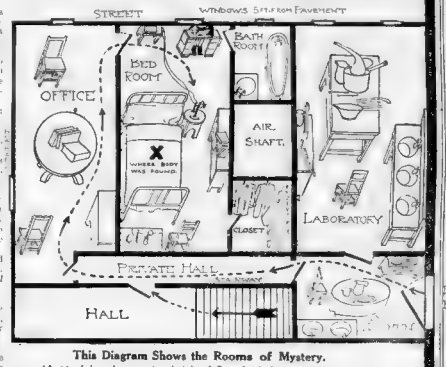
"Strength is lent to this theory from the fact that Dr Knabe was a bacterial [illegible] and performed experiments upon animals in her laboratory. Especial animals upon which such experiments were made were rabbits, frogs, dogs and monkeys.

"The most marked characteristic of the simian is his power of mimicry. It is by no means improbable that one of the monkeys kept by Dr. Knabe for vivisection picked up one of the scalpels which he had seen her use in her work and entering the doctor's bedroom, drew the sharp knife across the sleeping woman's throat. One slash would have been sufficient to have caused the woman's death, although in her last moments she would struggle involuntarily, a fact which would account for the manner in which she was found the next morning. Frightened by the woman's violent movements, the monkey, still retaining the knife, might have made his way up the chimney, through the window or down the dumbwaiter shaft."

"Of your three theories, which do you think holds the most promise."

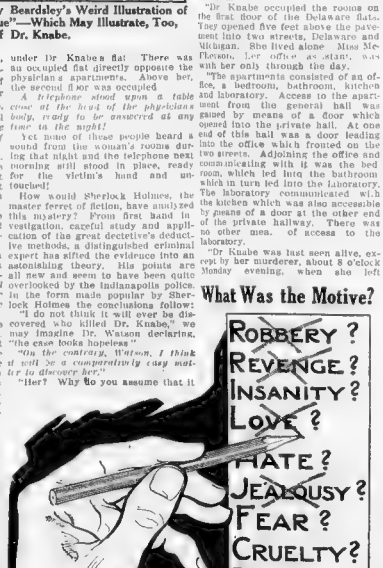
"We shall have to wait and see.

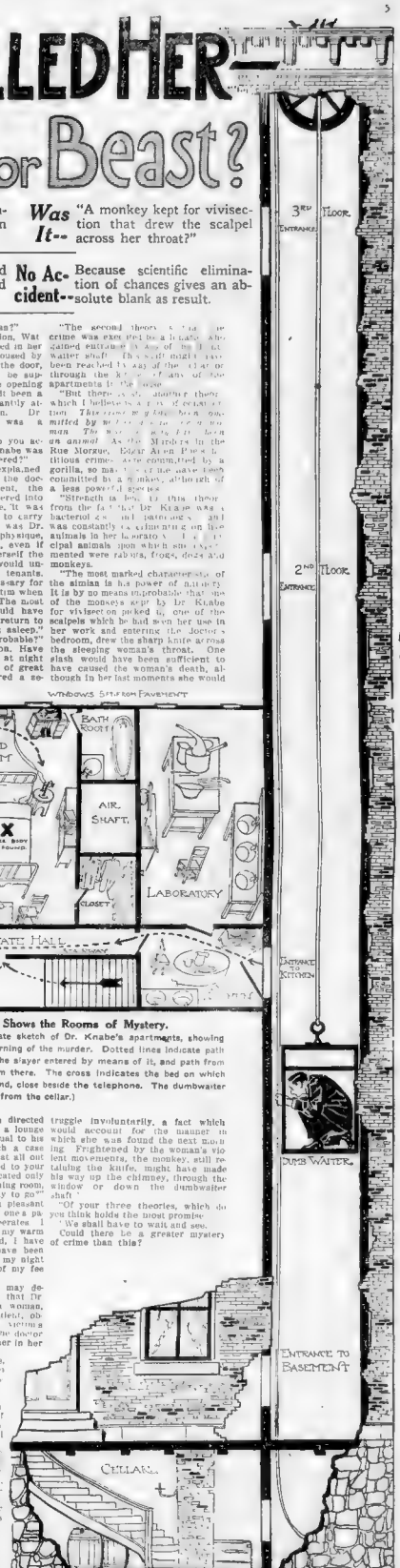
Could there be a greater mystery of crime than this?



This Diagram Shows the Rooms of Mystery.

(A careful and accurate sketch of Dr. Knabe's apartments, showing their arrangement the morning of the murder. Dotted lines indicate path from the dumb waiter if the slayer entered by means of it, and path from main hall if admitted from there. The cross indicates the bed on which Dr. Knabe's body was found, close beside the telephone. The dumbwaiter shaft extends straight up from the cellar.)





5 Strange Discoveries

1-An American Pompeii – Smothered in Volcanic Ashes 50,000 Years Ago With All Its Riches

NEVER has archæological science been more active and productive of interesting results than during the past few months. Professor William Niven, the noted American archæologist, has just found what would seem to be the modern city of Nineveh, a great ancient city which flourished long before the Aztec civilization and was destroyed by a volcanic eruption as long, probably, as 50,000 years ago.

In mysterious Tibet, in Central Asia, a Russian traveller has found an ancient manuscript called "The Doctrine of St. Issa," which is said to be a very full record of the Christ. These and other recent archæological discoveries of almost equally great interest are described on these pages.

The Image of the Goldseeker.—A New Type of American Man Found in the Ruins of the American Pompeii, and Turned from Clay to Stone by the Passage of Probably 50,000 Years.

BY PROF. WILLIAM NIVEN,
C. E., M. S., Member New York Academy of Sciences, Mineralogist of Mexico.

OVER an area of about 1,000 square miles in the Valley of Mexico, from Tezcoco to Tulteopetzin there are hundreds, yes, thousands, of clay pits, from which the material for the native adobe brick is taken. In the fields surrounding these pits Strebrich and the have been made since the Spanish Conquest, and probably long before, though there remains no written record of such excavations.

After entering the City of Mexico as soon as building material for more than three hundred years, these pits have enabled me to make an extensive examination of a vast area which is probably as old as Thebes, and whose civilization was comparable with that of Babylon and Nineveh.

Recently my efforts have been rewarded with some rather remarkable and startling discoveries, which seem to open a new field for archæological research on this continent. My operations have been confined to an area some twenty by ten miles in area in the northeastern portion of the great valley. There I have found traces of two civilizations that have left preserved concrete floors or pavements, each one of which at some time underlay a large city. These pavements are at depths from one to twenty-five feet from the surface.

Above the first there is a deposit of pebbles, sand and small boulders, covered with a fresh-lake coating of fine rich soil of the valley. The great sea of this upper and younger flood must be familiar even to the layman slope to consider the number of years required to deposit the four feet of earth on a level plain.

The pavement which I found above this first floor I found fragments of pottery, obsidian knives, and other domestic implements and articles, which, while not of the highest quality, broken and mostly corroded by moisture.

The second concrete pavement is from four to six feet below the first. The difference in distance between the two living floors is caused by the broken condition of the lower pavement, due probably to volcanic disturbances. In the interval between the two pavements one and two I found no find a single piece of pottery or any other trace to indicate that a people had once dwelt there. Evidently this second pavement was covered with a deposit which required centuries of alluvial and solitude to lay.

Underneath this second pavement, however, came the great find of my work – traces of an ancient American pompeii. First I came on a well-defined layer of ashes, from two to three feet in thickness, and since proved by analysis by the Government Bureau here to be volcanic in origin. Just below these ashes I found traces of innumerable burial jars, large but regular in size, and appearing uniform in more than one hundred clay pits which I have examined and [illegible] uncovered during my recent investigations [illegible] houses are badly ruined, [illegible] walls broken and destroyed, but I would cost at least $1,000,000 to open this portion of the vast ruin, but fortunately, in the past week I have found a wooden door the wood of which had petrified to stone. Analysis in the laboratories of the Mexican National Museum proved this. The door was arched with a semi-circular lintel made by bracing the trunk of a tree about five inches in thickness. This is the first stone arch ever found in the ruins of Mexico, and as the wall of the house was of bad stone, bound together with white cement, harder than the stone itself, this wooden arch must have been put in as a supporting cement. These during thousands of years of the ashes and earth above it.

The roof which had formed the ceiling of this roof had formed arches, little cases in the arch which is probably as old as the Thebes, and whose style fashion was comparable with that of Babylon and Nineveh.

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Here was another Herculaneum, another Pompeii, only from the face of the earth by an outburst of one or both of two whole-shaped volcanoes, Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl far to the south. With the attendant of this dead city were buried numerous bones of human beings, which [illegible] so much the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

...American-Examiner. Great Br... Reserved.

Woman's Life Told in a Dance.

The Terpsichorean Translation of the Tragedy and Brevity of "The Gay Life" That Made "Paris Good for a Night."

PHOTOS BY WHITE N.Y.

1 WONDER—Woman at the threshold of life, innocent of its sorrows and temptations, peers largely and wonderingly into the future. Pandora-like, she is opening the box of mystery.

2 GREED—Soon she learns that money moves the world. She fondles a purse full of golden coins and imagines how she will spend them. The mercenary impulse is born within her.

3 APPETITE—Under the influence of wine the primitive appetites awaken in her. Spiritualistic elements, she dances in mad joy and delight of life.

4 DISILLUSIONMENT—She is no longer ignorant of life. She looks upon it with wide open eyes. Suddenly she crouches—for a shadow has fallen upon her. It is the shadow of death.

5 RELEASE—Death faces her in stretches out his arms to receive her. At first she shrinks. Courage triumphs. She flings her arms aloft and smiles and dances in the face of death.

IN the apparently endless series of sensational dances that have been imported by theatre managers in the last two or three years, after winning their way with European audiences, the latest offering promises to be truly unique—a dance that drives home a "moral lesson."

An erring woman's dance, portraying her career from the dawn of girlish, innocent beauty, through the old, familiar stages to inevitable despair and death.

This is the dance by Louise La Gal, which is said to have "made Paris Good."

In a play most elaborately staged—"Everywoman"—New York and other large cities in this country have recently seen convincingly portrayed the career of a woman of this sort, except that this heroine is finally redeemed by love.

It is said that the dance by Louise La Gal, at the Theatre Marigny, sent gay Parisian audiences away with tears in their eyes, because of the terrible vividness with which it depicted the temptations which may assail any woman, and showed that for the woman to yield meant no end but that of a despairing death.

The effect was, perhaps, all the keener because the dance was programmed "The Gay Life."

Women wept in the gay little theatre as the curtain fell upon the last posture of the dance. They had looked upon life of woman, the soul life lived out in twenty-five minutes on the stage. They watched her from the birth of womanhood in her mind death, and they sobbed in sympathy at that death. The liveliest parties that came fashionably late were sobered by the sight.

The dance has five phases, each marked by sharp, startling changes in the character of the music. At first the audience sees an empty stage, its side and back draped with heavy folds of dark blue velvet. The music is gay, light, rippling, with a little note of eager inquiry in it. Presently the curtains part, and there peeps forth a young girl with bright, inquiring face. Small, white hands part the curtains and she steps forth, a slender figure, swathed in light, transparent drapery, through which pink flesh glistens. She begins a dance, the dance of youth and joy and innocence. The music rises into the spirit of ecstatic youth.

Suddenly the figure stops in its graceful circling of the stage. The girl stoops and seizes something that lies upon the floor. She stares uncomprehendingly at it. She smiles and fondles it with her fingers and caresses it with her eyes. The music strikes a sinister note. A passage follows through which the sinister note runs as a motif.

She is the victim of the lure of gold. Clinging to the gold mesh purse, the little figure is swallowed up in the folds of the velvet curtains.

Then the music changes to crescendo. The curtains are drawn back revealing a room in which sits a man, who holding a bottle of wine in one hand and a necklace of diamonds in the other, casts satisfied glances of expectancy toward the dim shadows of the stage.

Out of these shadows comes a figure, lightly garbed. She dances in laughing and casting coins about her in a shower of gold. Seizing a silken mantle she wraps her body in it and dances in mad, fantastic abandon. The music and her attitude betoken that she has committed herself to evil. A moment's withdrawal in the folds of the velvet curtain and she emerges clad in a leopard skin, symbol of abandon to the appetites.

Suddenly, as the wild dance continues, she bends her head to listen to sounds unheard by the audience. Into her eyes comes a look of terror. She is listening to the despairing cries and taunting jeers from Hades. She crouches in fear. She turns to flee, and faces a grim, gray figure. Death has stolen upon her out of the shadows.

The girl shrinks terrified from these awful visitors, and glances from right to left for a way of escape. In vain. Each avenue is barred by a long, narrow, dark box, a coffin, open awaiting her.

In frenzy she crouches, screams, circles wildly about in vain. At last she stops, steadies herself, rises erect, clenches her hands, looks it why, steadily, into the face of death.

Then the music that has grown slow and hesitant and fearful—music that held hearted Parisiennes spell, caused goose flesh on their delicate bodies, changes to a wild challenge. The girl whirls round and round, flinging her arms out at chance. She snatches up the gay silks that she put on the sofa, wraps herself in them, dances up to the gray figure and laughs in his face. Mocking death she yields to the gaunt, gray arms extended to her. The little figure, wrapped in its scarlet and purple silks, fades into the great, gray enveloping one. Darkness falls upon the stage. The music crashes into its last chords with the obligato of a woman's sobbing cry, a cry echoed by the tense silence in the audience.

HOW QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN NURSES HER OWN BABIES

THE young Queen of Spain has set an example to the world as a mother—not only by having three babies, but by nursing them herself.

If King Alfonso succeeds in escaping the wave of revolution that threatens him, it will be largely on account of the maternal and domestic virtues of his wife, which furnish continual pressure and edification to the whole population of Spain.

Queen Victoria has set at defiance the hidebound traditions and etiquette that hamper the acts of queens, and especially the acts of the Queens of Spain.

The Queen of Spain finds that it is not a hard task to nurse her own children, but the greatest pleasure in life. She takes the greatest pride in the fact that she cares for them herself, and she has just been photographed in the gardens of her palace, La Granja, pushing the babies in their perambulators, handling them on her knee and performing other maternal acts.

The Queen has three children. The oldest, Alfonso, Prince of the Asturias, was born in 1907, the second Don Jaime, in 1908, and the third, Princess Beatrice, in 1909. Another child was born dead last year. All the three children are practically babies at the same time, and give the Queen a great deal to do.

The Queen is particularly careful to bathe her babies with her own hands. As everybody knows, this is a most important feature in the modern science of baby culture, but its importance was not much understood in Spain. Twice every day, or more often if the hot weather requires, the Queen bathes each of her own babies. She has smild how to do this from the most up-to-date English and American authorities on baby treatment. She handles them in an expert manner, so that their little backs and necks are never strained, as happens so often when careless nursemaids hold babies. The Queen washes them all over thoroughly and dries them and powders them with equal care, so that they may not in early life lay in the seeds of skin disease and rheumatism.

The Queen, of course, has plenty of nursemaids, but they only help her. They fill the bathtub, hand her the soap and towels, and so forth. She does the really important work.

It used to be rigorous court etiquette in Spain that the Queen should leave the care of her children entirely to others. Probably this is why all Spanish royal children shown in old paintings look lifeless and hopeless. It was a historical custom to engage as nurse a peasant woman from Catalonia, a dark, husky person in a very picturesque national costume, who was entirely ignorant of hygiene, cleanliness and the care of a delicate modern baby. The Queen resolutely refused to turn her babies over to women of this character, and compromised with the ancient custom by giving a full set of new clothes to one of the peasant candidates for the position.

Sea Weeds—A New Food to Fight the Food Trust.

How the Fifteen Thousand Varieties of This Abundant Marine Vegetable Might Solve the Eating Problem.

ALONG the rocky shores of every continent and island are numberless algae—more than 15,000 species in all—that perform the same office in the waters that ordinary forms of vegetation perform on land—that of making animal life possible. They form the sole subsistence of myriads of fishes and other marine animals. Species of these that do not live entirely, or at all, upon the plant life of the sea must prey upon smaller or weaker creatures that do.

The world's greatest marine forest extends from the farthest of the Aleutian Islands, along the Pacific shores of North and South America, to the most southern promontory, to Terra del Fuego. It contains more food material than is produced on the world's wheat fields.

Every ton of this harvest of the seas represents more or less potential food for the world's clamorous and hungry millions.

In the neighborhood of Scituate, Colossett, Plymouth Harbor and White Horse Beach in Massachusetts, and Rye Harbor, New Hampshire, there is a locally important seaweed harvesting industry that has flourished ever since 1825. This is the gathering, curing and preparation of Irish moss.

From this same utilization of a product of the sea that has been in every other section of America neglected, the thrifty New Englanders realize anywhere from $25,000 to $45,000 annually. The industry is interesting as showing that even in America seaweeds have been used as food and prized as a delicacy for nearly eighty years. The wonder is that the hint thus given of the possible usefulness of seaweeds has not resulted in the indefinite development of similar industries.

Along the California coast, particularly in the neighborhood of Monterey, considerable quantities of seaweed known as the red layer are gathered by the Chinese and Japanese. This material is cured, baled like hay and shipped to Japan for manufacture into various food products.

In Japan seaweeds are utilized for food to a much larger extent than in any other country, although their use is general throughout the Orient, and to some extent in Europe.

In Japan, seaweed Is Planted Like Any Other Staple Vegetable. The Women Drive Down Stakes Into the Sea and at Harvest Time Draw Up Their Clinging Burdens.

cultivation of seaweed is regarded as the most profitable farming industry of the empire, the crop averaging $160 per acre in value annually, and the cost of producing it being trifling. The area of submerged lands suitable for seaweed farming is limited, and is leased by the Government to the highest bidders. Consequently competition for leases is very keen. Nowhere else in the world is any effort made to artificially propagate seaweeds or encourage their growth.

In a bulletin of the United States Bureau of Fisheries a description is given of the methods of cultivating the red layer and preparing it for market or for table use. In October and November bundles of bamboo or briars are prepared on shore and taken to the grounds in boats at low tide. Deep holes are made in the muddy floor of the bay by thrusting down through the water an elongated conical wooden frame, with two long, upright wooden handles. Into each of the holes thus made is placed one of the brush bundles, forming long rows that project above the water. The object of these bundles of brush is to afford a lodging place for the spores that float abundantly in the water. They become attached to the twigs and develop into plants that grow rapidly, so that in three or four months they have attained full size and are ready to be harvested. They are then washed, dried, chopped fine and prepared in various forms, some of which are sold by travellers to be palatable as well as highly nutritious. The Japanese harvest of this single species of seaweed is valued at $100,000 annually.

Of much greater importance, commercially, is the manufacture of kanten, or seaweed isinglass, which Japan exports to all civilized countries. According to the bulletin of the Bureau of Fisheries already referred to, in 1901 there were in Japan 500 establishments for the manufacture of this product, turning out about 2,500,000 lbs. annually, valued at about $750,000. It is prepared from seaweeds of the genus gelidium. These grow on the rocks, and are taken by diving, the harvest extending from May until October. The harvesters cure the seaweeds in the sun, and then sell them to the kanten manufacturers at from 6 to 9 cents per pound. The manufactured kanten is pearly white, shiny and semi-transparent. It is used in making jellies, soups and sauces.

In the United States it is employed chiefly in food preparations where gelatine is required, such as jellies, pastries and desserts. In clean lightness, wholesomeness and every other particular it is superior to animal isinglass. It is also used for the sizing of textiles, the stiffening of the warps of silks, the clarifying of wines, beer and coffee, the making of molds for workers in plaster of paris and in the manufacture of paper. Large shipments are made to Holland, destined for the sennapus factories. In all civilized countries the Japanese kanten, under the name agar agar, is used exclusively as the culture medium in bacteriological and other scientific investigations.

The same species of seaweed used in Japan for the manufacture of kanten exists in inexhaustible abundance on our Pacific coast and at numerous places along the Atlantic coast. Quite related species, of equal value, are abundant almost everywhere in temperate waters. In this country the product commands such prices, so that the manufacture of seaweed isinglass ought to prove a highly remunerative industry.

Most abundant of all seaweeds are the kelps, distributed along every coast in the world. From these the Japanese prepare many food products, known under the generic name kombu.

It is evident that the utilization of only a small fraction of the wasted and unathered harvest of the seas would more than compensate for the shortage in this year's wheat, corn and potato crops.

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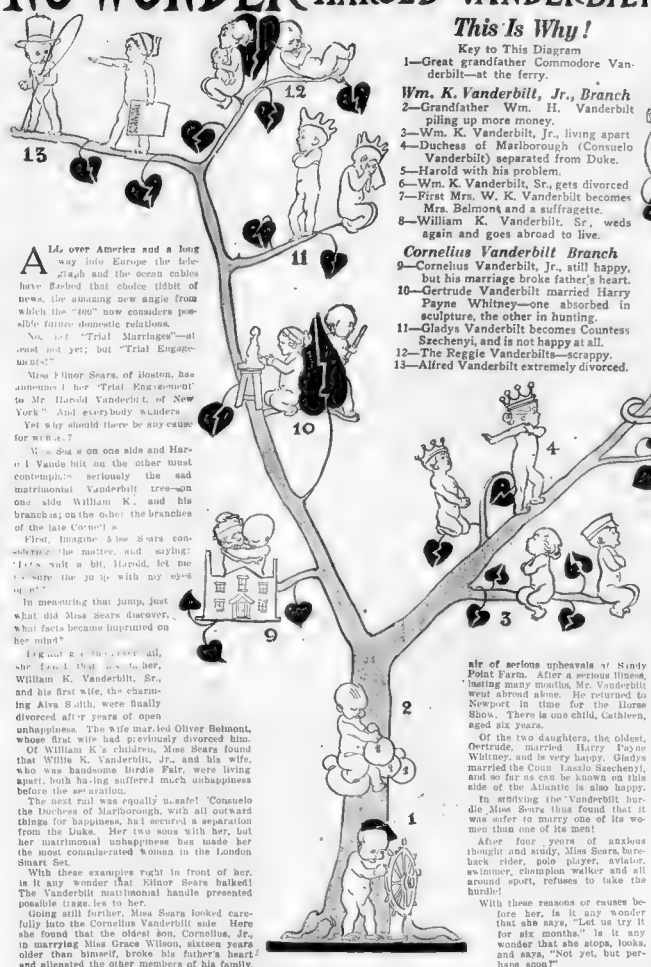
NO-WONDER-WANT-A-TRIAL ENGAGEMENT!

ELINOR SEARS HAROLD VANDERBILT

This Is Why!



Key to This Diagram

1—Great grandfather Commodore Vanderbilt—at the ferry.

Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Branch

2—Grandfather Wm. H. Vanderbilt piling up more money.
3—Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., living apart
4—Duchess of Marlborough (Consuelo Vanderbilt) separated from Duke.
5—Harold with his problem.
6—Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., gets divorced
7—First Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt becomes Mrs. Belmont and a suffragette.
8—William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., weds again and goes abroad to live.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Branch

9—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., still happy, but his marriage broke father's heart.
10—Gertrude Vanderbilt married Harry Payne Whitney—one absorbed in sculpture, the other in hunting.
11—Gladys Vanderbilt becomes Countess Szechenyi, and is not happy at all.
12—The Reggie Vanderbilts—scrappy.
13—Alfred Vanderbilt extremely divorced.

"Miss Sears on one side and Harold Vanderbilt on the other must contemplate seriously this sad matrimonial Vanderbilt tree—on one side William K., and his branches; on the other the branches of the late Cornelius."

ALL over America and a long way into Europe the telegraph and the ocean cables have flashed that choice tidbit of news, the amazing new angle from which the "400" now considers possible future domestic relations.

No, not "Trial Marriages"—at least not yet; but "Trial Engagements!"

Miss Elinor Sears, of Boston, has announced her "Trial Engagement" to Mr Harold Vanderbilt, of New York." And everybody wonders.

Yet why should there be any cause for wonder?

Miss Sears on one side and Harold Vanderbilt on the other must contemplate seriously the sad matrimonial Vanderbilt tree—on one side William K. and his branches; on the other the branches of the late Cornelius.

First, imagine Miss Sears considering the matter, and saying: "Let's wait a bit, Harold, let me be sure the jump with my eyes open."

In measuring that jump, just what did Miss Sears discover, what facts became imprinted on her mind?

Engaged or not, over all, she found that over her, William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and his first wife, the charming Alva Smith, were finally divorced after years of open unhappiness. The wife married Oliver Belmont, whose first wife had previously divorced him.

Of William K's children, Miss Sears found that Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his wife, who was handsome Bessie Fair, were living apart, both having suffered much unhappiness before the separation.

The next rail was equally unsafe! Consuelo the Duchess of Marlborough, with all outward things for happiness, had secured a separation from the Duke. Her two sons with her, but her matrimonial unhappiness has made her the most commiserated woman in the London Smart Set.

With these examples right in front of her, is it any wonder that Elinor Sears balked! The Vanderbilt matrimonial handle presented possible tragedies to her.

Going still further, Miss Sears looked carefully into the Cornelius Vanderbilt side. Here she found that the oldest son, Cornelius, Jr., in marrying Miss Grace Wilson, sixteen years older than himself, broke his father's heart and alienated the other members of his family.

For years, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Sr., refused to speak to her oldest son, and to this day does not receive his wife under her roof.

The next oldest son, Alfred, was made his father's heir. He married Elsie French, another true love match. It had been a boy and girl love affair. With every material thing for happiness. Three years ago, when their only child was seven years old, Mrs. Alfred added another divorce to the family escutcheon!

Then the Reggie Vanderbilts came to Miss Sears' mind. In investigating them she found that Newport had been terribly excited during the Summer of 1910. Rumors filled the air of serious upheavals at Sandy Point Farm. After a serious illness, lasting many months, Mr. Vanderbilt went abroad alone. He returned to Newport in time for the Horse Show. There is one child, Cathleen, aged six years.

Of the two daughters, the oldest, Gertrude, married Harry Payne Whitney, and is very happy. Gladys married the Count Laszlo Szechenyi, and so far as can be known on this side of the Atlantic is also happy.

In studying the Vanderbilt bundle, Miss Sears thus found that it was safer to marry one of its women than one of its men!

After four years of anxious thought and study, Miss Sears, bareback rider, polo player, aviator, swimmer, champion walker and all around sport, refuses to take the hurdle!

With these reasons or causes before her, is it any wonder that she says, "Let us try it for six months." Is it any wonder that she stops, looks, and says, "Not yet, but perhaps soon?"

There is another side to this "trial engagement!" A side which undoubtedly influenced Mr. Vanderbilt in acquiescing in the curious arrangement. Perhaps he thought of Miss Sears's peculiar escapades, of the weird things she has done in the past! Perhaps he, too, feared the family hoodoo and said, "By all means, let us wait!"

In refreshing his memory of Miss Sears' escapades and athletic stunts, just what memories came to the ardent Mr. Vanderbilt?

In his six years' courtship there had occured many startling episodes—memories of his college days at Harvard came to him. Visions of the clippings which his classmates stuck in his desk, in his shaving mirror in his boots, came back to him!

"Miss Sears rides down Commonwealth avenue on an ice wagon!"

"Miss Sears hitches her bob sled to a Brighton street trolley car and ties up traffic in the shopping district."

"Miss Sears attempts to climb South Church belfry at midnight, inspired by Paul Revere's wild ride!"

Later episodes flew through his brain. He recalled the unlimited Eleanor as an aviator! In Grahame White's airship she flew above the clouds and shook Boston to its deepest foundations.

She would own her own machine today, if her mother had not refused, willy-nilly, to pay for it!

California added several violations to the lovers' collection. Memory is a dangerous thing!

Under California skies Miss Sears had played polo like a man, dressed like a man and mounted like a man. She played with men, against men and played a corking game, too!

Under those same skies she had walked nearly two thousand miles on a wager. She had played tennis, all day and every day, with local and national champions. Mr. Vanderbilt is a good player himself.

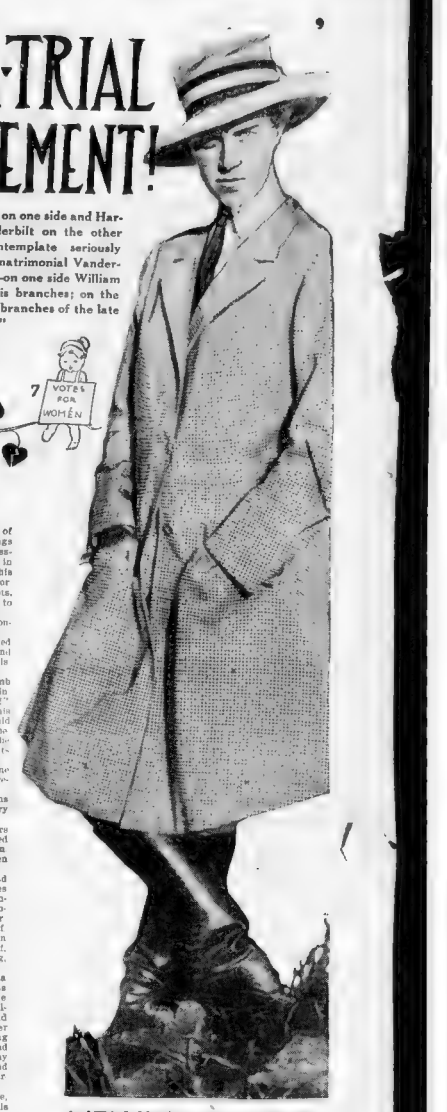
Newport pictures presented even more varied episodes. Tennis, golf, bareback riding, polo, swimming, walking—and then some!

Mr. Vanderbilt saw her finish a six-mile swim against the tide, as fresh, apparently, as when she started! He saw her beat well-known men players at tennis and golf, and then offer to start all over again. He saw her run a racing motor car at a mile a minute and never turn a hair. He saw her play baseball on Boston Common, and football with members of the Harvard team!

All these things he saw and more, too! Vision after vision came to his mind.

With all this, on his side, and with the Vanderbilt hurdle on hers, is it any wonder that both Miss Sears and Mr Vanderbilt have agreed on a "Trial Engagement?"

This Is Harold Vanderbilt as He Looks While Thinking Over His Trial Engagement with Elinor Sears.



And This Is Miss Elinor Sears in Riding Togs Thinking Over, Perhaps, an Engagement with Harold Vanderbilt That Won't Be Too Binding.

RADIUM'S-DISCOVERER-TOO-ORIGINAL-FOR-PARIS!

First the French Academy Rejects Mme. Curie, "a Woman"—and Now the Fossils Won't Have Her Radium Institute Because of Lead-Lined Rooms

"INDIVIDUALLY we accept you as a great discoverer, Mme. Curie; but as the rules of the Academy deny that a woman can discover anything, we can't admit you as a member."

"THE FRENCH ACADEMY."

Paris, Nov. 6.

WHEN the French Academy refused to admit Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium and the world's chief authority on radium and a knowledged every way to be the peer of any scientist now living, all the world wondered—which it did not laugh at the expense of those fossilized scientists.

But that was only the beginning of the wonder—and the laughter. Now France, which centres in Paris self-vaunted headquarters for the advance of science and art, and for gallantry toward the fair sex—officially suppresses Mme. Curie as too original in her scientific methods!

The building authorities of Paris decline to permit her to erect her carefully planned and abundantly financed Radium Institute, because certain rooms in it are to be lined with lead!

The well-known fact that all radium containers have to be of lead, or lined with lead, because of all metals lead most perfectly restrains the emanations of that enormously volatile substance, made no difference.

"Who ever heard of such architectural innovations?" said the shocked authorities. "No, Mme. Curie is altogether too too original!"

There is no doubt that New York City—though Parisians affect to believe that metropolis to be inhabited by barbarians—would gladly open its arms to any sort of scientific structure proposed by Mme. Curie. And yet it is Paris—France—upon which she, a native, has shed its greatest glory in the realm of pure science. Outside of official circles, Parisians join in the world-wide laughter over this delicious situation.

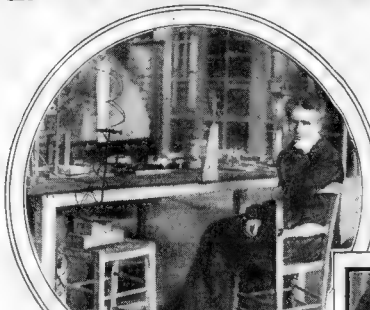
Mme. Curie's proposed Radium Institute was confidently expected to occupy a site next to the Prince of Monaco's museum of deep-sea discoveries, while on the other side was to rise Mme. Curie's other monument to French science, an Institute of Chemistry.

All her specifications were ordered—including the lead-lined rooms—by Prof. Etchegoyen, a scientist of international authority, whose daughter is intimately associated with Mme. Curie's enterprises. In short all this famous woman's associates are of unquestioned scientific and financial standing and none of them ever hinted that Mme Curie might be "too original."

As further evidence that Paris's reputation for encouraging every advance movement in the arts and sciences is belied by the attitude of its public officials, is Prof. Etchegoyen's own recent experience in attempts to gain government indorsement of his plan to flood the Desert of Sahara from the Mediterranean, thus transforming some millions of square miles of worthless French territory into a blooming oasis.

"No," said the government; "we are credibly informed that to turn Sahara into a great inland sea would throw the earth out of balance—a disaster hardly to be imagined."

Prof. Etchegoyen furnished scientific proof that such fears were unfounded; whereupon, after some delay, the government said:



Mme. Curie, in Her Paris Laboratory.

"We are credibly informed that a sea occupying Sahara would transform fair France into a frozen waste. No, thank you kindly, Professor." And that was the final answer, in spite of all sorts of scientific proof to the contrary.

You will perceive that the French Government stands quite solidly with the French Academy—which so deeply regretted that it could not admit Mme. Curie as a member, in words like these:

"As individual savants, outside the Academy, we esteem Mme. Curie most highly. She is a scientist and as a woman. We accept with pride and rejoice over her remarkable achievements.

"Outside the Academy we welcome Mme. Curie as one of us, and to that sentiment we add the homage all chivalrous men bestow on a woman. Within the Academy, however, we cannot accept Mme. Curie officially. She is a woman and to admit a woman would be subversive of and injurious to our sacred traditions and to our future status.

Ha! ha! And now we shall extinguisher on Mme. Curie's Radium extinguisher on Mme. Curie. Research being a woman's gallant Paris has to say her nay. Ha! ha!

Mlle. Etchegoyen, Associate of Mme. Curie, in Her Radium Institute plans.

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 150—"Another Chapter About the Nose,"

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"Using the first two fingers of each hand, massage a thin, bony nose."

By Lina Cavalieri.

"Massage the Nose That Is Too Wide."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

TO-DAY'S chapter of the series of instructive beauty talks by Mme. Cavalieri is on a subject which will interest every reader. Few persons are satisfied with their own noses. Could each one make over his or her face, every one would probably begin with the nose. There are few modern noses that approach the standards of beauty set by ancient sculptors. Mme. Cavalieri advises how to improve this most prominent feature.

Many letters regarding the subject have moved me to write another chapter about the nose.

No, my dear many readers, you cannot change the size of the nose if nature gave you a large nose there is no safe way to reduce its size. You can, however, especially while still young, greatly modify its shape.

This is true if your most prominent feature happens to be fat and flat. There are numerous nose clamps adapted to various sizes and needs. They are for sale at drug stores and at the shops of instrument makers. But in lieu of them you can yourself twist a strong piece of wire, blunt at the ends, into the shape you need and after wrapping it in felt to protect the nose from the metal, fit it on the outside part of the nose wherever you wish to modify its shape. For example if your nose is very broad and flares at the nostrils, fasten the wire at the lower part of the nose. If it is too broad at the middle attach the improvised clamp at that part of the nose. Keep it on as long as you can with comfort. Rub cold cream freely into the nose before using the clamp and after using. In country communities in France I have known pretty growing girls to successfully use clothespins in this way, first wrapping them round with pieces of clean white flannel that has been soaked in olive oil.

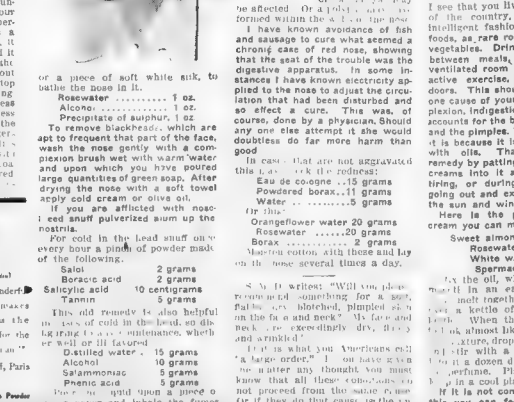
Massage of the nose will go far toward narrowing the nose that is too wide. Take the lower part of the nose gently between the thumb and first finger and by a succession of pinches work slowly down from the tip to the flare of the nostrils. This will not only, if long enough continued, make the nose narrower, but it will make it a little longer.

If, on the contrary, the nose be thin and bony, massage will improve it. But in this case use the first two fingers of each hand and, beginning at the middle of the bridges, press downward with the fingers and outward at the flare of the nostrils, using plentiful y a fat tening cold cream or cocoanut or olive oil.

There is an art called rhinoplatties, reshaping of features, by means of which a nose that is badly in need of reshaping, may be made over. By this means even missing parts, lost dur ng an injury or missing from birth, can be repaired. Surgeons have at present replaced bits of missing cartilage to improve the shape of the nose. In England and America defects in the shape of the nose, as, for instance, a sunken bridge, can be remedied by injecting paraffin in a liquid state and letting it harden under the skin. This must be done by surgical means and I cannot too emphatically remind you that you must be sure of your surgeon.

Perhaps you have formed the unbecoming habit of crinkling your nose when you laugh. Foolish persons have referred to this as a piquant habit. On the contrary, it is vulgar as is all grimacing, and it forms wrinkles surely as the habit of crinkling the flesh about the eyes forms crow's feet. So stop the crinkling to avoid the wrinkling and if the wrinkles are in process of forming or have formed, press lightly upon the muscles about the nose with the first three fingers of each hand. Dip the finger tips into cocoa butter, if it agrees with your skin. If not then into cocoanut oil or any cold cream preferred.

"You can make your own nose clamp by twisting wire, blunt at the end, to fit the nose, covering the wire with felt."



at the sides of the nose pat them or slap them rather firmly and quickly with your palms. The pressing makes the muscles firmer and the slapping brings the blood flowing in a flood to that part of the face. Always remember that wherever wrinkles are forming there is a lack of circulation, and whatever increases the circulation feeds the tissues and leaves the face fuller and firmer.

If the pores of the nose are enlarged apply often this astringent using a piece of old linen or muslin or a piece of soft white silk, to bathe the nose in it.

Rosewater	1 oz.
Alcohol	1 oz.
Precipitate of sulphur,	1 oz

To remove blackheads, which are apt to frequent that part of the face, wash the nose gently with a complexion brush wet with warm water and upon which you have poured large quantities of green soap. After drying the nose with a soft towel apply cold cream or olive oil.

If you are afflicted with nose-reed snuff pulverized alum up the nostrils.

For cold in the head snuff once every hour a pinch of powder made of the following.

Salol	2 grams
Boracic acid	2 grams
Salicylic acid	10 centigrams
Tannin	5 grams

This cold remedy is also helpful in cases of cold in the head, so disturbing to conversation, when you are well or ill favored.

Distilled water	15 grams
Alcohol	10 grams
Salammoniac	5 grams
Phenic acid	5 grams

Pour the liquid upon a piece of white paper and inhale the fumes twice or four times an hour.

If your nose be [illegible] that if your skin presents that appearance, you are not well or that you have not been well. The skin quickly reflects the state of health. If my skin looked like that I should first go to a physician and ask him to prescribe a tonic.

If you are not able to do this, for I see that you live in a remote part of the country, treat yourself in intelligent fashion. **Eat nourishing foods, as rare roast beef and green vegetables. Drink much cool water between meals, sleep in a well ventilated room and take plenty of active exercise, especially out of doors. This should in time remove one cause of your discouraging complexion, indigestion, which doubtless accounts for the blotched appearance and the pimples.** If your skin is dry it is because it is not well supplied with oils. **That lack you can remedy by patting nourishing oils or creams into it at night before retiring, or during the day before going out and exposing the skin to the sun and wind.**

Here is the prescription for a cream you can make yourself:

Sweet almond oil, 5 ozs.
Rosewater, 2½ ozs.
White wax, 1 ox.
Spermaceti, 1 oz.

Mix the oil, white wax and spermaceti in an earthen bowl. Let these melt together in this bowl, set over a kettle of water, say a tea kettle. When they have thickened to look almost like cheese, pour into the mixture, drop by drop, rosewater and stir with a silver spoon. Stir for it a dozen drops of your favorite perfume. Place it in jars and keep in a cool place.

If it is not convenient to prepare this you can feed your skin well with pure cocoanut oil or olive oil.

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—Kerkoff, Paris

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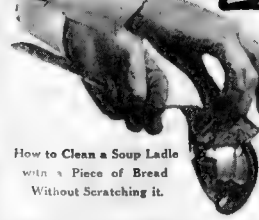
A Practical Lesson in Soup Making



How to Clean a Soup Ladle with a Piece of Bread Without Scratching it.

No. 7—Escoffier, the World's Most Famous Chef, Tells How to Make a Good Thick Soup, a Fundamental Feature of French Cooking

THIS is the seventh article of the series which Monsieur Escoffier, the most famous chef in the world, is writing for this newspaper. Monsieur Escoffier cooked the best dinner that the Emperor William ever ate and has delighted the greatest gourmets of Europe and America by his cooking. To-day he tells how to make a good soup, that most important feature of the French cuisine

By A. Escoffier

THE beginning of an ordinary dinner is the soup. We should begin everything well. I will, therefore, say to my American friends how to make some of our best French soups

These are not the most elaborate nor most costly soups of the French cuisine, but they have no superiors in delicacy or nutritious qualities. Tapioca, julienne, or cream of chicken soup, which I shall describe, forms the basis of many of the finest soups, as all who are familiar with advanced French cookery know well.

I also give an explanation of some of the commonest French cooking terms. These are constantly met with in books of French, but in English books and articles on cooking, and yet the majority of English speaking readers are not sure of their meaning, whether they are simple French or translated by some unfamiliar English word

Veloute or Cream of Chicken Soup.

THE following quantities of materials are sufficient to provide soup for six or seven persons: Two medium-sized white onions, three and a half ounces of butter, four ounces of flour, four ounces of cream

Slice up the onions, put them in a saucepan, capable of holding about three and a half quarts of water, in which you have previously melted the butter. Let the onions cook from eight to ten minutes on a gentle fire, so that they do not burn. Divide the chicken in four or more pieces, place them in the saucepan and cover it. Cook for ten or twelve minutes.

Add your flour. Stir with a wooden spoon, so as to amalgamate the whole thoroughly. Add two quarts of boiling water, taking care to stir continually with the spoon to prevent the flour from sticking to the bottom of the saucepan. As soon as the liquid begins to boil, withdraw the saucepan from the fire and place it on the corner of the range to secure a very slow boiling. Add half an ounce of salt, a bouquet made of several sprigs of parsley and a small bay-leaf tied together. Let it cook for about half an hour. Then withdraw the pieces of chicken, cut the white meat in small cubes, and keep it warm. Pass the liquid through a fine strainer, and keep it warm. This is a veloute soup.

At the moment of serving, finish the soup by adding five to six soupspoonfuls of fresh cream and the chicken cut in dice.

The meat of the chicken may be pounded up before it is added to the soup, which is then passed through a strong cloth or a fine tammy. In this case finish the soup with two or three soupspoonfuls of fine butter or cream

Either of these preparations may at the last moment be thickened with the yolk of egg, allowing three yolks for each quart of soup

When the meat of the chicken is added to the soup in the form of puree, this preparation takes the name of "Potage a la Reine" or "Coulis of Chicken." It is one of our finest French soups.

To all of these preparations you may add at the moment of serving two tablespoonfuls of rice cooked in bouillon (clear broth) or milk. As another variation you may add some pearl barley or little pieces of macaroni cooked in salt water.

This veloute may also be prepared with veal. In this case you must use the very lean and gelatinous meat of the knuckles. Otherwise the preparation is the same as in veloute of chicken.

You may also use half veal and half chicken. This is a legitimate method of effecting an economy. In any case, they are all excellent soups and their preparation is easy.

Some Vegetable Soups.

I WILL now deal with another stage in the use of veloute soups. With a good veloute you can make a large variety of "cremes" or "veloutes" of vegetables by adding to the liquid one-third of its volume of the vegetables. You may add either asparagus, green peas, string beans, white beans, lettuce, chicory, artichokes, cauliflower, tomatoes or mushrooms. Except in the case of tomatoes and mushrooms, all these vegetables are cooked in salt water, drained without being passed through cold water, placed immediately in a saucepan with five to six ounces of butter to each pound of vegetables. Put the saucepan on the fire so as to evaporate a large part of the water contained in the vegetables. Add them to the veloute soup, and allow them to boil several minutes; pass them through a fine tammy or a straining cloth, and keep warm. At the time of serving finish the soup with a little cream or fine butter.

Veloute of Tomato Soup.

CHOOSE some very ripe tomatoes, peel them, cut them in two, remove the seeds, and then chop them up. Put them in a saucepan with butter, salt and pepper and a bouquet made of a bay-leaf, and some sprigs of parsley tied together. Cook twenty or twenty five minutes, and add the whole to the veloute stock. Finish, as in the preceding recipe, with a little cream of fine butter.

Veloute of Mushroom Soup.

CHOOSE some very fresh and white mushrooms. Wash them with plenty of water. Chop them up fine and cook them quickly with butter on a sharp fire. Season them with salt and pepper. Add the whole to the veloute stock, boil it for several minutes, and pass it through the straining cloth. Keep it hot, and at the moment of serving finish the soup with a little fine butter and cream.

Cream of Green Pea Soup.

THE following recipe is planned for six persons:

Take a quart of full-grown peas. Cook them in boiling water well salted, drain them, pound them to a paste, pass them through a fine tammy or a straining cloth. Add a quart of good chicken consomme and heat to a boiling point. At the time of serving add half a pint of double very fresh cream. Season to taste. Pass the soup again through a fine strainer, and serve very hot. As an accompaniment you may add little forcemeat balls of chicken or a few tablespoonfuls of rice cooked in consomme.

This soup may be prepared for days of fasting by replacing the bouillon with good milk.

Cream of Carrot Soup.

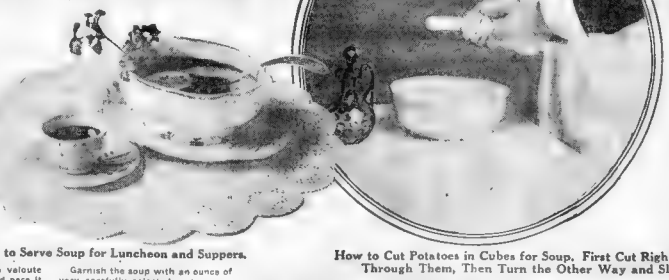
THE following quantities are calculated for six persons:

Cut into thin slices one pound of the red part only of carrots, season with a pinch of table salt, and twice that amount of powdered sugar, and stew in one ounce of butter.

Add one pint of ordinary thin veloute, and let the cooking of the carrots be completed therein. Rub through a tammy strainer, finish with one-half pint of white consomme set to boil and complete the preparation, when dished up, with a thickening of two or three yolks of eggs beaten up with milk and a little fresh butter. Garnish with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsley.

Veloute or Cream of Water Cress Soup.

TAKE one pound of very fresh water cress leaves, slightly parboil them with water and then stew in one and one half ounces of butter. Add them to one pint of ordinary veloute. Let it simmer for seven or eight minutes, rub it through a tammy sieve, add one and one-half pints of ordinary white consomme, heat and finish up with a thickening consisting of yolk of egg, beaten up with milk and a little fresh butter.



How to Serve Soup for Luncheon and Suppers.

Garnish the soup with an ounce of very carefully selected water cress leaves parboiled for three minutes. This gives the soup an attractive appearance.

White Bean Soup.

PREPARE one pint of ordinary veloute and mix with one half pint of a puree of white beans. Rub through a tammy or sieve, add one half pint of white consomme. Heat and finish the whole when dishing up with a thickening made of one or two yolks of eggs with a little milk and some fresh butter. Garnish with two tablespoonfuls of an ordinary julienne and a pinch of chervil.

French Cooking Terms Explained.

Veloute, or Blond Sauce.

THIS sauce is nothing but a white gravy thickened with a "liaison." It serves as a basis for most of the white, pink or brown sauces. The veloute sauce is one of the most important of the white sauces. It is prepared with white stock, and is important to keep at the side of the range. There is an ingredient in the "liaison" or thickening of a sauce, should it be a natural flavor, so that it may be used with butcher's meat, poultry or game. Veal or chicken gives the best results in preparing it.

Bain Marie.

A METHOD of cooking which consists in placing the material to be cooked in a vessel surrounded by water. It is used for "bain creams" and other preparations which must not be submitted to the direct heating

Glaze.

THE French word "glace" means "meat glazing," the "icing" of confectionery and also "ice" or "ice cream." Some consider it important from a culinary point of view. The "glazing" is a gravy or broth which has been boiled down to the last point of reduction, its name to the rich, golden, shining color it acquires at this stage

Glazing is made from butcher's meat, poultry and fish. "To glaze" means to cover an object with its glazing and then expose it to sufficient heat in the oven to fix this glazing

Tamis.

SOMETIMES called "Tammy." An English word. This is a utensil for straining, sometimes provided with a pestle to pound material with in it. We commonly use two kinds of strainers the "tammy" and the "etamine" or cloth for straining.

Bouquet.

THIS is a term constantly used in French cookery and not much understood by American cooks. It means a bunch of herbs tied together to give a flavor to a dish. "Bouquet garni" is a bunch consisting of parsley, thyme, bay leaf, celery, chervil and other herbs tied together

Cutting Celery for Soup Into Small Pieces with the Meat Chopper.

"son" in English, but this is a rather unfamiliar word. "Liaisons" are of several kinds. One is made with eggs for the purpose of completing a white sauce. It usually consists of one or more yolks of eggs, thinned with a little milk, cream or bouillon, according to necessity. Another "liaison" is a mixture of flour and water or some liquid such as bouillon, gravy or white "wine." This "liaison," which must be fairly liquid, is used to thicken a gravy, a sauce or a ragout.

Quenelles.

QUENELLES used to garnish clear soups. They are of various sizes, but always of the same shape. They are prepared with chicken, game or any fish. One of the most delicate is made up with raw eggs, butter and seasoning makes quenelles.

Cuisson.

THIS term which literally means "the act of cooking" is often used to indicate the cooking of meat that is

Dice (in French "Des.")

THIS is the little squares of meat much used in garnishing dishes

Etuver, or to Stew a l'Etuvee.

THIS denotes a kind of cooking which is done in a completely closed saucepan with very little liquid in it

Liaison or Thickening.

THE French word "liaison" indicates a culinary process in French cookery. The word is sometimes translated "lenfusion has arisen among foreigners to the different meanings. It is the most important from a culinary point of view. The "glazing" is a gravy or broth which has been boiled down to the last point of reduction, its name to the rich, golden, shining color it acquires at this stage

Glazing is made from butcher's meat, poultry and fish. "To glaze" means to cover an object with its glazing and then expose it to sufficient heat in the oven to fix this glazing

How to Cut Potatoes in Cubes for Soup. First Cut Right Down Through Them, Then Turn the Other Way and Slice.

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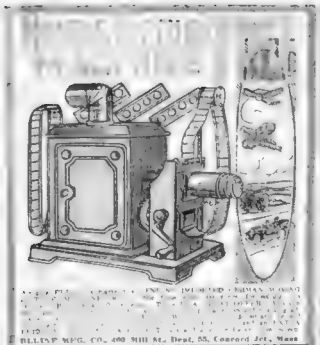

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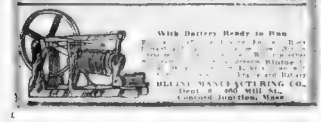

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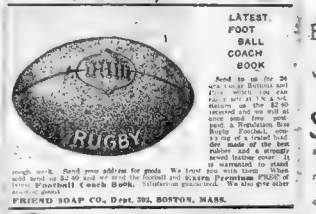

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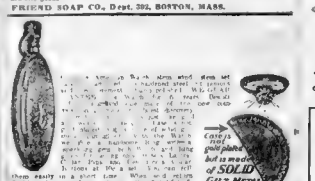

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3. BOYS—Now for a quick jump and a look!

4. BOYS—Boo!!

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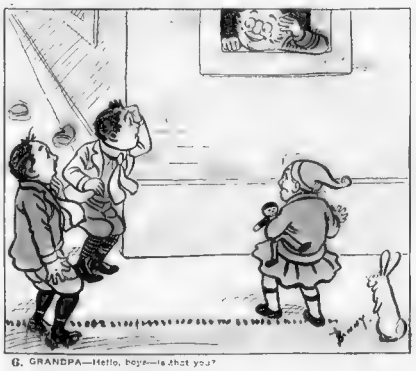

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys—is that you?

KIPLING'S SLUR ON WOMEN ANSWERED.

To the Hearst Newspapers Mr. Hall Caine Appeals, and Sends Exclusively His Masterly Reply to Kipling's "The Female of the Species."

RUDYARD KIPLING

HALL CAINE

From Rudyard Kipling's Poem.

These Extracts Are from "The Female of the Species," Published by The Ladies' Home Journal and Copyrighted, 1911, by Rudyard Kipling

When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his pride,
He shouts to scare the monster who will often turn aside;
But the she-bear thus accosted rends the peasant tooth and nail.
For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

* * *

Man's timid heart is bursting with the things he must not say,
For the Woman that God gave him isn't his to give away;
But when hunter meets with husband, each confirms the other's tale
The female of the species is more deadly than the male.

* * *

But the Woman that God gave him, every fibre of her frame
Proves her launched for one sole issue, armed and engined for the same.
And to serve that single issue, lest the generations fail,
The female of the species must be deadlier than the male.

* * *

Unprovoked and awful charges—even so the she-bear fights:
Speech that drips, corrodes and poisons—even so the cobra bites;
Scientific vivisection of one nerve till it is raw,
And the victim writhes in anguish—like the Jesuit with the squaw!

* * *

So it comes that Man, the coward, when he gathers to confer
With his fellow-braves in council, does not leave a place for her
Where, at war with Life and Conscience, he uplifts his erring hands
To some God of Abstract Justice—which no woman understands.

And Man knows it! Knows, moreover, that the Woman that God gave him
Must command but may not govern; shall enthrall but not enslave him.
And *She* knows, because She warns him and Her instincts never fail,
That the female of Her species is more deadly than the male!

The Mother of the Man—

This Was Written by Hall Caine in Reply to Kipling's Poem, and Given to America Through the Hearst Newspapers.

When the Lord of Creation gave the woman to the man,
In that blest but brief existence ere the rule of ill began,
Then He knew what of her conduct, whether innocent or frail,
That the female of the species would be scapegoat to the male.

* * * *

When He banished them from Eden for the sin that each had wrought,
And the flaming sword of vengeance sealed the fate that both had sought,
Then He knew throughout the ages, long as man should tell the tale,
That the female of the species would be temptress to the male.

* * * *

When He cast His children from Him and by primal earthly vow
Doomed their seed to eat their life-bread in the sweat of blood and brow,
Then He knew where paths were reddest down the line of labor's trail;
There the female of the species would be slavemate to the male.

* * * *

When He dowered the man with passions, when He formed him from the dust,
With its wilderness of instincts, with its lava stream of lust,
Then He knew that in the whirlwind of his manhood's wasteful gale,
Still the female of the species would be subject to the male.

When He ordered that the woman, both as mother and as wife,
Should obey her law of being as the vehicle of life,
Then He suffered it to happen, lest the generations fail,
That the female of the species might be "deadlier" than the male.

* * * *

But when the Lord of Creation gave the woman to the man
In that blest but brief existence ere the rule of ill began,
Then He willed it that if sharing in man's fault and in his fate
She should therefore be his equal and the partner in his state.

* * * *

Not to govern or cajole him, not to court or speak him smooth,
Not to snare or to enslave him, but to cheer, inspire and soothe;
Not his temptress, not his slavemate, not his subject, not his squaw,
But his helpmeet and his angel by the right of God's own law.

* * * *

If He cursed the man with labor, as the human lot's alloy,
He provided that for woman his work should be his joy.
If He dowered the man with passions which the grosser instincts move,
He reserved it to the woman to uplift his lust to love.

If He ordered that the mother for the children of her womb
Should dare her death by travail and fight till crack of doom.
He ordained that by that impulse, still the purest and the best,
She should gather all that suffer in her pity to her breast.

* * * *

Nurturing, nursing, guarding, guiding, giving strength with heart and hand;
Paying toll in pangs to nature, which no man may understand;
Dauntless from the God who made her without fear to draw her breath,
Savior of the weak and helpless first at birth and last at death.

* * * *

Since—the Lord creating woman—she became a living soul,
Hers has been the old earth's burthen, age on age from pole to pole,
Hers the conflict, hers the conquest, hers the flag of life unfurled;
Hers the sorrow, hers the suffering, hers the love that moves the world.

* * * *

Therefore, why should man, the ingrate, when he chooses to confer,
Welcome every fool and coward, only close the door on her?
Room, sirs, room within your councils, bare your foreheads if you can,
For behold, without your portal stands the mother of the man!

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WOMAN—AS TWO MEN SEE HER.

TWO Englishmen have written in verse very recently their opinions of women.

Rudyard Kipling gave to his poem the stupid refrain:

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

The Kipling poem went nowhere in particular. The poet didn't know what he was trying to say. Female cobras, monkeys and humans were mixed up in his mind. The total result of the poem was a disagreeable impression, reflecting an egotistical, distorted mind, incapable of true appreciation or any definite conclusion. To this poem Hall Caine, the famous English writer, has replied. That answer, given to the American people through the Hearst newspapers, is published on this page, and above it is published Kipling's poem, which appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal.

* * *

Our readers will study both of these poems with interest. The poem by Kipling inspires disgust rather than interest. It is the utterance of a cramped, ingrowing mind, the thought of a conceited, undeveloped man looking with contempt, and with something of the hatred of impotency upon woman—the wonderful creative force in our race. Woman has been the leader and the inspiration of man from humanity's childhood. Woman had led man from the cave and the swamp, from brutality and barbarism, to the comparative civilization of to-day. And still woman leads onward, upward, in kindness and justice, in faith, self sacrifice and devotion, infinitely above man. Kipling, typical, intellectually, of the barbarism left behind and typical physically of the type that woman does not willingly reproduce, turns his back on woman the leader, woman the guide and inspiration. He looks back into the swamps, the jungles, and the tree tops for his "female of the species," and he writes himself down a man unworthy of woman and incapable of understanding her, in a poem that is vicious and stupid, a mirror of masculine egotism in the meanest form.

Hall Caine writes with the best of intentions, but with all his good will he does not tell all the truth about woman or give to her her real place in the world.

Hall Caine's poem, written for the Hearst newspapers, is an expression of the fine feeling of the average man who does not understand woman, for the very good reason that all men are unworthy of her and incapable of understanding her. He describes woman, first, as "Scapegoat to the male." Second, he describes her as "Temptress to the male." Third, he describes her as "Slave mate to the male." Finally as very great praise, Hall Caine describes woman as "The mother of the man."

Like many others, Hall Caine thinks about the best thing you can say for woman is that she is "The mother of the man."

That is very feeble praise indeed taking the man of to-day as a sample. Woman would deserve sincere pity if she had to be spoken of only as "The mother of the man," as men are to-day.

Woman is the creative half of the human race. She has for her endowment qualities that must be transmitted and intensified in order that humanity may continue its upward march, from the swamps of brutality, vice and cruelty, to the magnificent heights upon which this race is destined to dwell.

Woman is the mother of the man of to-day. She was the mother of the cave man, the mother of the first wild, half human brute in whose brain constructive thought was born on this earth. Woman through the ages has given birth to these men, making them better by the power of her own goodness. She has held in her arms the sons of these men, she has whispered kindness, affection and unselfishness to them, year after year, through the thousands of centuries in which painfully, in agony and sorrow, she has done her work, the creation of the human race. Woman is the mother of the man of yesterday, the mother of the man of to-day, not much better than the cave man. She will be the mother of the man in that glorious to-morrow, when there will exist on earth a human race, worthy of its women and of its mothers.

* * *

What Hall Caine forgets to say and what Kipling never thought is the fact that woman is the mother of the race, she is the mother of all the mothers. The mothers are the hope. Theirs is the character, the devotion. In the calm patient face of a good woman you may read the future of humanity. Through endless sufferings, experiment, gentleness, patience and devotion, women will create a race by whom the work of God will be done, and the will of God carried out; we are taught that it is on earth as in heaven.

CHRISTIANITY NEEDS ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS

Noted English Clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Campbell of London, Now in America, Explains His "New Theology" and Modernized Christianity to Dorothy Dix

By DOROTHY DIX

We don't burn at the stake those who preach a new religious dogma. We merely crucify them for a few years on the cross of public denunciation, and then we generally end up by accepting their theology and believing their doctrine.

Which is more cheerful for the heretic and makes the holding of advanced religious views a healthier occupation than it used to be.

The most interesting of these modern prophets who have been stoned by the people for their heterodoxy and then acclaimed as the inspired bearer of a new message to the world, and by long odds the most vital and picturesque figure in the religious world today, is the Rev. R. J. Campbell, who is now in America on a preaching tour, in which, from New York to San Francisco, he will proclaim modern liberal Christianity from the most modern standpoint.

Dr. Campbell is the pastor of the City Temple, in the very heart of London. It is an enormous audience chamber, where he speaks to thousands of people, mostly men, every Sunday, and, although he nominally belongs to the Congregational denomination his church and his message are as essentially individual as were Spurgeon's or Henry Ward Beecher's.

Dr. Campbell comes of a long line of Nonconformist divines, and he decided to go to Oxford to study for the Church of England, but at the last moment, and after a great spiritual crisis, he found himself unable to enter the established church. No sooner, however, had he taken up the Congregational ministry than his bold utterances made him the storm centre of a fierce religious controversy.

"Of One Substance with the Father."

He was accused of blasphemy because he declared that "every human being, in principle, is essentially divine, of one substance with the Father," and that "religion is a question of personal atmosphere, not a code of rules or system of philosophy." Furthermore, he scandalized the orthodox with the view that the story of the fall of mankind was literature, not dogma, and the common interpretation of the Atonement inaccurate.

For these heresies and for daring to preach what he called the "New Theology," he was threatened with excommunication from the Congregational Union, and a newspaper controversy of the bitterest sort ensued, which was in no way allayed by the publication of his book, "The New Theology."

His crusades, religious and social, drew down on him the thunders of ecclesiastical wrath and the condemnation of the dogmatics to such a degree that for a long time he was the most discussed and the most abused man in Great Britain. But he went on his way unafraid. The common people heard him gladly, and he has drawn after him so many thousands that the City Temple has become a beacon of religious life that shines across the world.

For one who has been the centre of one of the fiercest fought religious controversies of modern times Mr. Campbell is certainly the gentlest and the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled the barnacle-encrusted ship of ancient superstitions. He is a young-old man, young in years and old in experience, with the face of a boy, almost, under a shock of snow-white hair. His voice is soft and low, yet with the ring in it that belongs to those who are born to command men. His smile is as sweet as a woman's, and yet under it all is the inflexibility of steel. To look at him instinctively brings to your mind those beautiful old words of the poet, "The bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring."

In physical appearance Mr. Campbell is marvelously like David Belasco. He has the same mass of prematurely white hair aureoling his face, the same very heavy black eyebrows, only his eyes are blue instead of black as Mr. Belasco's are, but the eyes have the same look in them of mystic and seer, of being able to peer down into the very bottom of your soul and beyond, and see things beyond your ken. The resemblance to Belasco is further intensified by his dress, for Belasco always wears the garb of a clerk.

A Great Religious Teacher.

When I saw Mr. Campbell at his hotel the morning after his arrival he was lounging about in a loose black velvet jacket, and he looked more like a poet than the leader of a great religious movement, but his first word brushed away the illusion that he was one who dallied with the muses instead of grappling with problems.

"Will you correct the statement that has been made that I have come to America with a view to accepting a call to the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, of which Dr. Aked was formerly pastor?" he said, almost by way of greeting. "Such a statement is utterly false and utterly absurd, and, while it does no harm over here, it will do enormous harm in England to my work if it is believed there, for there is, I find, an impression in England that Americans are tempting whatever preachers they wish to leave their pastorates and come to this country by offering them fabulous salaries.

"It is ridiculous to even suggest such a thing as my leaving the City Temple, which holds three thousand people, gathered from the ends of the earth, to whom I preach every Sunday, to come to the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, which is a small church that holds only a handful of people. In addition, this church is a Baptist church, while I am a Congregationalist. I don't even belong to that denomination, so it is out of the question that it would either call me or that I should accept it if it did.

"Besides this I am at the head of a great work, a great organization, that I believe has a great mission to fulfil in the world, and nothing but death could induce me to leave it. As for money, I do not even consider it. I have no time to make money. I have something else to do. I shall preach from one end of America to the other, but with no view of being called to any pastorate."

Dr. Campbell," I asked, "will you tell me something about what you mean by the New Theology?"

"I hate that phrase, the New Theology," he answered. "It is most infelicitous. What is called the New Theology is simply the Old Theology. It reaches back to the early Christians, and rejects the dogmas and the complexities of sacerdotalists. It is the expression of the liberal Christian movement which is felt throughout the world."

Devotion to the Christ of Faith.

"The liberal Christianity, as it is commonly understood, of the immediate past, and to a large extent of the present, is not quite in emphasis the liberal Christianity I teach. The old religious liberalism, if I may so call it, insisted mainly on the humanity of Jesus as the greatest of religious teachers and leaders. The newer liberal Christianity places its great est stress on devotion to the Christ of faith. Personally I identify the Christ of faith with Jesus in a special way. We reconcile the newer and broader theology with historic Christianity. The old does not cut off the new, and, therefore, we seek to interpret all the venerable Christian doctrines in terms of modern thought and experience, instead of repudiating them.

"For instance, the old liberal Christianity had no place in it for the doctrine of atonement by Jesus. He was an example, a leader, a teacher, nothing more. The new liberalism attaches a great deal of importance to the atonement—the making one of man and God and man with man by the operation of the principles of self-sacrifice and love. Every noble deed is the perpetual offering of Christ on the altar of the human heart for the life of the world.

"To-day in New York any beautiful and unselfish act done by any man or woman for another is a part of the age-long self offering of Christ, and all New York is the better for it. What is gradually saving the world and lifting it up to God is the constant operation of the Christ spirit in the human heart.

"Another reason why the old liberalism was a failure was that it made no real appeal to the people. It did not give them anything in place of what it took away. They asked for bread, and received a stone. Orthodoxy could heat it out every time, because orthodoxy had something definite to give.

"But how do you deal with the problems of the miracles recounted in the Bible?" I asked.

"Some we believe, others we discard," Dr. Campbell replied with his rare swift smile. "People forget that the Bible is an Oriental book, written by Oriental authors, and that no Oriental could tell a plain, unadorned story to save his life. He is bound to embellish it with wonders, to embroider it with his own fancy. Exaggeration is his mental dialect, and so a great many of the Bible miracle stories, such as the whale swallowing Jonah, Joshua commanding the sun to stand still, the rolling up of the waters of the Red Sea for the Israelites to pass over dry shod, and so on, are simply vivid pictures by which the Oriental imagination sought to indicate the greatness of the power of the Almighty. And they are to be taken that way.

"But having said that, I wish to say that there is another class of miracle stories which are entitled to credit. These deal with the healing ministry of Jesus, which is paralleled in the present day by what seems almost the miraculous curing of the sick, the paralyzed and the blind. Nobody doubts the power of the mind over the body nowadays, of that wonderful results are sometimes obtained by the use of hypnotic suggestion.

"For myself, I do not doubt the stories of Christ's miracles of healing. He evidently possessed healing powers of a wholly extraordinary order, but modern psychological science is coming to recognize the existence of similar powers in certain human beings of to-day.

"We have been in altogether too great a hurry in rejecting the so-called miracles of the Gospel, and, in my belief, the trend of science is increasingly toward a re-habilitation of the credibility of what is ordinarily termed miraculous. Certainly it is only the ignorant now who sneer at psychic phenomena that once everybody decided.

"Curiously enough, the reason that I take this view of the credibility of the miracles of the Bible is largely owing to my association with Sir Oliver Lodge, who has delved so deep into the mysteries of psychic phenomena. Sir Oliver, by the way, is a great friend of mine, and a great favorite with the City Temple people. When he has anything particularly new and good to give the world he often comes down and tells it to my young men first."

"To what do you attribute the great number of freak religions of modern times?" I asked.

To the great religious unrest of the people," he replied. "The churches have lagged behind; they no longer give the people the spiritual food they crave, and they are soul hungry. Therefore, the world is overrun with false prophets and false doctrines.

All of these cults are a sign of the times. Their very extravagances point to the fact that civilization will not be long content to be dominated by materialistic modes of thinking. It is the spiritual man crying out for satisfaction. Exactly this same thing has taken place at the beginning of every spiritual revival the world has ever known, not the least the advent of Christianity itself.

"There never was a time when the multitude of religious aberrations and freak cults was greater than at the commencement of the Christian era. If you will read the history of that time, you will see that the modern world, even America with its Holy Rollers and Holy Ghosters and Us, and Dowieites, never managed to exceed the extraordinary number of new religions that prevailed then."

"Dr. Campbell, what do you think is the mission of the modern church?"

Humanitarianism, Pure and Simple.

"The church," he replied, "must adjust itself, as she has done many times before, to life. Unfortunately, her presentations of doctrines now are strange to the modern mind; they are couched in a different mental dialect from that which the progressive man speaks, but that can be gotten over. The more spiritual the message that the church can give to the world the better. The mission of the church should be humanitarianism, pure and simple."

Then Dr. Campbell began to talk of the Liberal Christian League, of which he is the organizer, and to which henceforth he will give most of his time.

"The City Temple is merely a preaching station," he said, "in the heart of the city of London and far from where anybody lives, but we have established dozens of social centres in the poorer districts of London, where we come in actual contact with the lives of the people and try to help them.

"But," he continued, "the great work in which I am most interested is the Liberal Christian League, which is an attempt to carry to the unchurched masses a rational, spiritual and social Gospel. In doing this we are making a very interesting and important experiment. We have organized a community of preachers preaching friars, modelled somewhat after the preaching order of the Roman Catholic Church. They live in a hostel, under rule, and give themselves entirely to the work of preaching. They are celibates, though they do not take a vow of perpetual celibacy, and they wear long black scholars' gowns. They receive no salary but are given their maintenance and a small allowance for clothing, but beyond this nothing else. They must remain students as well as preachers, and one month in every three must be sent in the hostel. The other two they are sent out to hold missions in various parts of the country.

Young and Enthusiastic Men.

"All of our men are young and full of enthusiasm. They are all men of ability, and have given up every worldly prospect to devote themselves to this work. They go everywhere where men are, and preach to them on the streets, from the tail of a wagon, in their workshops, anywhere, and they always get a respectful hearing from great crowds. People seem to appreciate their spirit of devotion and self-sacrifice.

"Indeed, so successful has this work been among the men that I am hoping to soon be able to organize a similar order of preaching women. The good they would do would be tremendous."

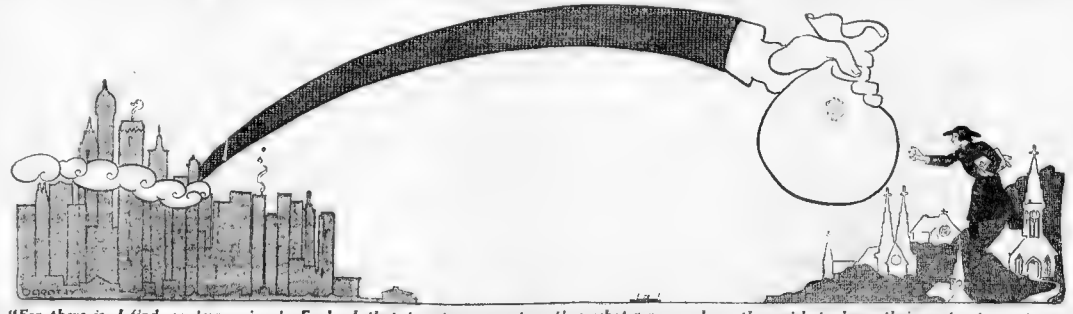
I know," I said, "that you are one of the staunchest friends the English suffragists have had in their fight for the ballot.

Surely," he replied simply. "Why not? Woman's influence is invaluable for right conduct in every other affair in life. Why should it not be so in politics?"

And that's part of the new liberalism, too, I hope. At any rate, it's a good enough doctrine to be, if it isn't.

DOROTHY DIX.

"The churches have lagged behind; they no longer give the people the spiritual food they crave, and they are soul hungry. Therefore, the world is overrun with false prophets and false doctrines."



"For there is, I find, an impression in England that Americans are tempting whatever preachers they wish to leave their pastorates and come to this country by offering them fabulous salaries."

ALAN DALE'S DRAMATIC REVIEW

THEATRE

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By Alan Dale.

It isn't every star who would care to make his first entrance (everybody knows the immense importance attached to a first entrance) disguised as a coal-heaver, even though a subsequent transformation to "full evening dress" be scheduled. Therefore Mr. Robert Edeson in "The Cave Man" shows that he has discarded the early stellar asset of vanity. When he appeared at the Fulton Theatre Monday night, all blacked up and grimy, he was almost unrecognizable, and this certainly showed courage. The star actor looks upon his first entrance as jealously as the prima donna in comic opera considers hers, and a good entrance atones for a multitude of evils. Mr. Edeson, however, was courageous when he enacted "The Cave Man," which is out of the ordinary running, and none the worse for that. Its fantasy and its slight dramatic interest might have frightened many substantial stars. What turns out to be the fate of this play, its production is a step in the right direction, for it is aimed at intelligence and culture. It doesn't always get there. Mr. Geoff Burgess has a lot to learn on the subject of his studio footlights, but there is no reason why, in the future, he shouldn't hit the bull's eye. Some of his short stories have been particularly happy, and the stage is quite ready for new blood. In the production of "The Cave Man" Miss Florine Arnold, who had the small part of a flighty, flirty mother, made the acting bit of the evening. Miss Arnold had a role not unlike that she played with Mrs. Fiske in "Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh." You felt that there was not enough of her. Everything she said and did told. It was a remarkably clever piece of work, and the audience discovered that very soon.

"The star actor looks upon his first entrance as jealously as the prima donna in comic opera considers hers, and a good entrance atones for a multitude of evils."

* * *

THE out-of-towner who tries to get to a theatre at the time announced in the newspapers for the rising of the curtain must open his eyes with amazement. No effort at punctuality, or even near punctuality, is now made. The curtain rises when everybody is good and ready. In the case of "The Cave Man," announced for 8:15, the curtain rose at 8:45, after a crowded house had been forced to listen to the "William Tell" overture by the orchestra. The "William Tell" overture! Ye gods and little fishes! Critics were stewing and wondering if it would ever be possible to get away; men and women were restive. It didn't matter. "William Tell" went unblithely on, and at 8:45 "The Cave Man" set in. The late Augustin Daly, who was a disciplinarian (and it was his discipline that made him), never varied in his punctuality. On the stroke of the advertised time up went the curtain. His audience, always made up of the swiftest people in town, meted out to him the courtesy that he gave them. They were always in their seats in time. They knew their man! Now a set of people digesting their dinners straggle in, ill-mannered and tardy, and the audience is kept waiting for them. Or they stand at the back and discuss—the classics! Of course, I am referring to first-night audiences only. The others are at least human. But the time is coming when the lax arrangement of starting a new play will have to be changed, and the manager who harks back to the old Daly discipline is going to make himself very solid—and with the very people who at present arrive so late.

* * *

GABRIELLE-OF-THE-LILIES is to appear in a new one-act Montague Glass-ified sketch. Vera Violette," and that surely ought to be interesting. So far she has not given us very much opportunity to judge her work, and we ought to get it before she goes back to Europe. I don't fancy that our edification is absolutely essential to her peace of mind, but nevertheless it will do no harm. No international complications will occur, at any rate, and Paris will not be indignant either, whatever we may say. It is nice to know that. One hates to offend Paris.

THE [illegible] was Paul Ker. [illegible]ers that Mr. Swaine imported him from Germany. [illegible] played this role of the fat tenor. It was a very happy importation, for who could have played the part as he does? Mr. Ker was really the whole show. He was blissfully unconscious that he was "going big," and that added to the fascination of his work. The fat tenor, who warbled opera, even after he was "coming to" from a dose of chloroform, was something new on the pages of stage comedy. One of our cocksure actors would have ruined the role by self-consciousness. It went, all by itself, and without being pushed. Mr. Ker's peculiar personality fitted it exactly. He was the Caruso of the Bowery" to a tee, and he didn't look so terribly unlike the prosperous tenor either. He was a scream from start to finish, and the success of "The Million" is largely due to his facetious appearance. He had never been announced by "paragraphs" had preceded him. To-day he probably thinks America a very nice country and is "happy to be here." One could write an "interview" with him without meeting him. At least I could.

* * *

WHEN [illegible] season is well advanced. It began badly, with a whole collection of failures, but at this time of writing these have been counteracted by the successes, and there are more of them in town to-day than any season has known for years. This is remarkable, for the quantity of theatre is almost baffling. Sometimes I forget where they are myself. That thick cluster between Thirty-ninth and Forty-sixth streets almost needs a key. Illuminated signs on street corners now indicate the whereabouts of certain side-street theatres, and these are quite necessary. However, in the theatrical furor continues, signs will not be necessary. The houses that are not theatres will have to be indicated. We shall assume that every structure contains a theatre unless we hear to the contrary. Twice I've gone into the wrong house by mistake. Once I appeared at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre believing that I was at Maxine Elliott's, and the other time I tried to get into the Gaiety thinking it was the Astor. Really, it is bewildering. Some dreadful critics mistakes might occur. It is awful to think of some possibilities. Imagine two musical comedies at adjacent theatres, and a luckless critic reviewing one in the belief that it was the other. Of course, the wrong name would be the only grievous error. The review might be the same for each show!

* * *

WHOEVER started the French [illegible] How is that this myth, which has gone down through the ages, never shattered? Surely it should be. Here is a French book actually bewailing the penury of young talent! The author declares that if all the leading actresses are not grand opera, they easily might be! What do you think of that? If I had ventured such a particularly unchivalrous remark, I hate to think what would happen to me. But this French writer goes unscathed in a country that has been proclaimed gallant and ultra-polite. According to him, these mature actresses continue to be successful in Paris and to personate the young heroine,

"The bald head, in the orchestra, looks out toward the footlights with the eyes of one-and-twenty! This author thinks that the elderly beaux and the elderly belles of the stage are one of the great causes why the music halls prosper."

who is adored by the "jeune premier." He thinks that Paris should revolt against this "eclipse of the young debutante." It doesn't, though. Why? Because, says he, the public is itself old and never changes. "It would be conscious of the bald head and gray whiskers if it saw a new artist in the front rank." The bald head, in the orchestra, looks out toward the footlights with the eyes of one-and-twenty! This author thinks that the elderly beaux and the elderly belles of the stage are one of the great causes why the music halls prosper. Isn't that really rude and dreadful? Hope, fortunately or unfortunately, we do boom youth, and the Gallic complainant I have quoted would enjoy himself in New York. Just the same, a little loyalty to old favorites, even if they have reached the sere and yellow, is a mighty good thing. What say you?

* * *

AND talking of old favorites, did you see the erstwhile star, Nellie McHenry, in a small part in "The Quaker Girl"? And did you notice how she made that small part stand out and corruscate? It was the role of the landlady and had little importance. But Miss McHenry went at it and forced it to emerge. For she was once a very popular star and an actress with a delightful sense of humor. And let me tell you that you can't kill a sense of humor, nor does it ever age. It is the one possession that remains perpetually young. Miss McHenry, unrecognized by the "present generation," was as full of "ginger" as she used to be in her palmy days, and she could teach a good many things to a good many people, and to a good many people in that "Quaker Girl" cast! And don't you forget that!

Then there was another very popular old favorite in the production of "The Million" at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre. This was Jennie Weatherby, who played the part of Mother Sharin, the fence. It was an inconspicuous part, but Miss Weathersby showed, as these old favorites always show, the value of experience. One wanted more of her. Miss Jennie Weatherby was once a sister-in-law of Nat Goodwin, when he first started on his career of acquiring sisters-in-law. She has lost none of her old charm.

"I should think that the success of some children in important parts would make mature stars ponder and induce them to come down from their high horses."

* * *

THE Fulton Theatre is really a delightful little place, only looking at it, one wonders how people could ever have had the nerve to feed in it. The idea of boiled mutton and mashed potatoes in that dainty little resort is incongruous. Rose leaves and dew drops would be far more consistent. Next time any manager wants to nourish us while we are looking at a performance, let him be less particular about carpets and hangings. Hungry people are not yearning for hyper-decoration! Oh, it is hard to discover what these precious New Yorkers do want, and also how they want it. If they knew, probably they'd tell us. The trouble is, they themselves don't know. It is a great guessing game, and each guess is a horrible expense. It is a strenuous contest, in which intelligence counts for little. Of course, it is a contest that is worth while. The risk may be great, but success, if it comes, is a wonder. So the contest will go on, in spite of bruises and discouragement.

* * *

I WENT to see "The Return of Peter Grimm" [illegible] Thursday matinee, because I could get a seat anywhere. And that is where I made a mistake. They had to wedge a chair into a filled box to accommodate me, for the theatre was mobbed. So, after all, it is a pretty sure thing that psychics are not above the heads of the public. The more one thinks about it the more certain it seems that in this day of religious unrest people appreciate the philosophy set forth in this play. Oddly enough, it is not a bit "gloomy." It contains a good deal of genuine pathos, but it is not lugubrious or in the least mournful. In the haste of criticism I think I forgot to do honor to the wonderful child who plays the little boy. This piece of work is so fine and convincing that it showed once again how easily children can be drilled in an art that is supposed to be inspired." I should think that the success of some children in important parts would make mature stars ponder and induce them to come down from their high horses. For it does seem as though a child could be taught to play anything!

A Country's Status is that of Its Women — by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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In the New York American of Sunday, October 15, an article appeared over my signature relative to the work done in Jebrail, Syria, by Miss Holmes, a charming American lady, who has been in that Syrian town for twenty-one years, an independent mission worker. All statements regarding the condition in which Miss Holmes found the women of Jebrail were taken from printed pamphlets which she had given me on board the ship, where we met.

Miss Holmes told me many details which were not given in the pamphlets. Both in conversation and in the booklets, however, she described the ignorance and superstition which prevailed in Jebrail when she first went there; the appalling obscenity of the conversation of most of the women and their pitiful slavery to the priests, and their superstition.

She described the persecution to which she was subjected by the priests and the citizens, and the difficulty which she encountered in making her way. But she made her way, and to-day has a flourishing school, and the people are asking for larger schools and more of them. I had no reason to doubt Miss Holmes or the contents of the pamphlets. Now comes a letter of protest from Mr. Kewyun, of Lexington, Ky., an American-Syrian, from Jebrail, declaring the whole story to be untrue. He says:

"Morality is and has been from time immemorial the people's strongest virtue, and I do with us has never been as dear to the honor of our family. In this respect not only the Syrian feel thus, but the same spirit prevails wherever Arabic is spoken. As you are doubtless informed, the Arab in his early history used to sacrifice the lives of the female members of his family whenever they honor was at stake with no chance of defense.

"But without the precedent established by such austere ancestry, the rich, poetical and highly developed literature of our beautiful Arabic language is more than sufficient to guide us along the moral path.

"As to superstition, I must sadly admit that we have plenty of it, but not more than other Christian nations for whom the Church has been the despotic thinking force for generations.

"So, if superstition is to be considered a bad security, all we need to 'average up' is less Christian investments.

"In this sense, Miss Holmes will show more benevolence to the people if she takes along with her and reads to them such books as Fabre's 'Age of Reason,' Ingersoll's 'Lectures' and all of Shakespeare's writings, instead of the Holy Bible, of which they know too much already. At any rate, I have no objection to any books or literature that Miss Holmes may take with her, but I do strongly object to and resent the false statements by which she would degrade my people and prey upon the sympathetic American public for material aid.

"As a native of Syria and of the state in which Jebail is located, the scene of the occurrences described in the article, I feel that in justice to the fatherland and to those who may have read your article, I should take exception to Miss Holmes' statements and undertake to prove to you that she has [illegible] most incorrectly as to the condition in which she found the people of Jebail."

Mr. Kewyan then speaks of "the missionary who has enjoyed twenty years of protection and hospitality at the hands of the nation, and upon reaching again her native shore portrays her late hostess in the darkest colors in order to obtain a new supply of cash to return and enjoy life among the beautiful Cedars of Lebanon."

"Enjoying the hospitality and protection of the nation is a good sentence, but it lacks meaning. Miss Holmes left comfort, safety conveniences and companionship to live in desolation, discomfort, danger and loneliness in Syria. I have never been in Syria, but I have been in many Oriental lands, and have passed months among the people who have "the beautiful Arabic language" for their inspirat..n.

I have heard it said by the Arabic men that the condition of their women was ideal; and the same statement has been made to me by the Chinese, the Hindus the Turks.

I have been in the homes of all these people, and to my American mind, the ignorance, the superstition, the lack of liberty and the absence of education of the masses of women in all these countries is appalling, deplorable, and dreadful to contemplate.

It does not matter that the women are contented with their lives; this very fact shows how the progress of the world is blocked by their condition.

A country can rise no higher than the status of its women. The great things of the world to-day, in every line of endeavor, are being done by men whose mothers, wives and sisters have the advantages of freedom and education.

That our civilization is full of flaws is true; that our liberty is often [illegible] license is true; that our women misuse their freedom and independence is true, but despite all these and facts, the greater fact stands pre-eminent and undeniable, that the noblest work being done for humanity, the most altruistic and unselfish endeavors for the best good of the largest number, the most wholesome educational efforts, all spring from the countries where women are not slaves to superstition and to priests, and where they are given equal chances for mental development with their brothers.

This has not been done in Syria, in Arabia, in India, in China, in Egypt, or in Turkey.

It is beginning to be done in all these lands, and the beginning was not made by the men, or women, or priests, of any of those lands, but always and invariably by the women of our lands who have invaded Oriental countries.

Personally, I have no desire to have all the world converted to one religion. I would have the Armenian keep his own faith, the Hindu keep his, the Arab keep his, but I would have him educated and his mind broadened, and his common sense and altruism awakened, so he might see and realize the importance of giving woman her rightful place beside him in the home and in the social world.

And I would have cleanliness and comfort and hygiene and liberty of thought and freedom of conduct made universal.

And I would do away with all priests who keep women in subjection, and who fill their minds with superstitious fear, for that is a foe to all true growth, to all true spirituality.

These things Miss Holmes did not find in Jebrail.

These things she has been instrumental in helping to introduce during her twenty-one years of lonely exile from her own land. For any further facts relative to this matter, I suggest that my correspondent address Miss Holmes personally at Jebrail, Syria. She will be happy to give him full details of her work.

THE FISHERMAN and the SAILOR - - - By Zoltan Ambrus

INICE was looking at the ocean. She was alone and was thinking: "How happy are the women across the sea They see the sun every day and are dressed in gay colors and dance every night with soldiers and gay sailors! How happy they must be, these women across the sea."

Inice looked at the clock the pendulum of which seemed to repeat over and over again: "Far away! Far away!"

Then her husband, the fisherman, returned. His face was wet with perspiration and long icicles hung in his beard and moustache. Fish were glittering in the big net he carried on his back.

"Br!" said the fisherman. "It is better in here than out side. Why didn't you light the fire?"

Inice thought of the voice from beyond the sea which mumbled softly: "It is moonlight, dearest!"

Without answering she made a fire and prepared and served their frugal evening meal. The fisherman ate and drank with good appetite, while Inice watched the big mouthfuls disappear and dreamed of handsome sailors with blue belts, who down there on the other side of the sea, were drinking and singing in illuminated flower gardens

"You don't eat anything," growled the fisherman

"I am not hungry."

"What is the matter with you?"

Inice did not answer.

The fisherman began to suspect that his wife had a secret sorrow that worried her.

"How strange," he said. "You have everything you need Our cottage is good and well built. The stormgest wind hardly makes the windows shake. We have firewood to keep us warm, a good bed to sleep in and plenty of fine fish to eat. You are as well dressed as any woman around here and there is no prettier woman than you in church on Sundays. What do you miss, then?"

"I am afraid when I am alone."

The fisherman examined the room.

"Alone—when you are alone?"

"When you go out fishing, when I am alone from morning till night."

"Why don't you go out and have a chat with the neighbors?"

"I would like to, but they have all been out washing."

"Why don't you talk to our boy?"

"He is so little yet, and then he is blind and knows neither color nor forms."

The fisherman went over to the cradle where the blind child was sleeping and said: "I would rather sleep than talk."

Inice looked down at the floor

The fisherman looked at his sleeping child for awhile, then went back to his wife and said: "So you feel lonesome! How strange! I never feel lonesome. I know a Djin that I sometimes speak to for hours. He is a funny little fellow this Djin, he often tells me the funniest stories I am sure you would laugh if you could hear him."

"You amuse yourself, and I—I am afraid and tremble when the storm roars outside the window."

"The thunder which strikes the big ships, spares the little ones"

"Yes" but there are women who live in the sanlight They have necklaces of coral, flowers in their girdles and they dance every night. I, too, would like to dance. I am young yet

The fisherman looked at his wife mute with astonishment

Listen, little one dear, I want to tell you sometime It is not to-day that I come to me The Djin has often talked to me about it. It is this Whether you go or stay with me, my little home is always open to you If you say I shall always love you, if you leave—I shall try to forget you, but you go away and later on should want to return you will always find the door open to you for I love your eyes and the sound of your sweet voice, and if you ever come back again you shall never hear a harsh word from me. I will always give you food and shelter, but myself I cannot give you again. That is what I wanted to tell you Inice, and now we will think no more of these ugly things."

The fisherman lit his pipe and hummed a jolly tune.

Inice remained silent. She undressed slowly, said her evening papers, made the sign of the cross and went to bed. But before she fell asleep she murmured once more, "how happy they must be, those women across the sea."

"Good night," said the fisherman, and stopped outside the window

"Father, why don't you ever speak to the woman with the sweet voice?"

Inice felt that she blushed to the roots of her hair and answered feebly: "Good-day."

"And what are you doing here at home?"

I am taking care of a little child who is blind."

It looks rather poor inside" he said.

Inice blushed again.

"That is true" he said, "but let us talk of something else. Tell me what people and how they look on the other side of the ocean

"Listen, I have a good idea—my ship sails to-morrow, come with me and see for yourself."

"That is impossible," said Inice. "I must stay here and take care of my little blind boy."

The sailor burst out laughing

"What! You are joking," he said. "You were never intended for a nurse. Look in the glass and see."

"Your face is much prettier than those of the girls across the sea. Your eyes are like the eternal fires that burn in Parsavanath's temple You are born to wear nothing but costly stuffs till you are wearing a cheap cotton skirt and live in a hut and poor cottage

"Where I am going the air is always warm and balmy and the sun is always shining. Perhaps you have seen the country in your dreams. The flowers are immense and hide within their petals beautiful birds singing only of love and joy. The waters are limpid and clear like mirrors, and on them swim graceful swans among thousands of lotus flowers, and the shores are dotted with wonderful marble palaces where you may rest while you are looking at the beauties of nature. Further inland grows the big yellow flower, Tchampa, the honey of which is so sweet that the bees blush when they pass it.

"There you and I are to walk together. I will dress you in velvet and costly veils and I will take you into the temple of Parsavanath and before the image of Him, who is everywhere, I will take a holy oath to love you forever.

"And the music and songs of that land. In this wonderful country It is never cold, never, the sun goes down in gold and purple and every moon makes the night as bright as day. From everywhere comes the sound of flutes and tamborines and we will descend from the marble palace into the gardens of Gonzareth and dance in the moonlight. Will you come?"

"No," she said, "I cannot go. I must look after the blind boy."

The sailor stood up, laid the pipe on the table and kissed the trembling Inice.

"If you are not coming," he whispered into her ear, "I will carry you off."

And Inice whispered:

"I will come."

* * * *

"A crew of tobacco is worth more than all the women in the world," said the sailor.

"You are right," his friend replied, "a woman is a heavier burden than ten boatloads of rice."

"I will leave her," said the sailor, and all night passed and he did not come back.

Then Inice went outside and asked all the passers-by:

"Have you seen my husband, the sailor?"

And at last a man answered:

"Your husband? Why he is on his way to the Colibri Islands by this time.

Inice cried for three days and nights and at last she heard a voice that whispered into her ear: "Poor little woman."

Inice opened her eyes and saw a girl with a painted face.

"I know why you are crying," the girl said. "My first lover left me. He was a soldier. I do not know whether he was dark or fair, but he had a beautiful uniform."

"But you loved him?"

"When one is young, one is foolish."

And Inice replied: "When one is young one is foolish."

"But you must not despair," said the girl. "You are beautiful, so beautiful that if your foot touched the tree of Ascoca all its flowers would open. Become a servant of the God Kama, like I. Come, I will help you to paint your face and teach you to charm men—to love them and deceive them. Will you "

"No," said Inice sadly.

"You are wrong. Men are made only to be deceived.

But Inice replied:

"On the other side of the sea there is a man who is not wicked and I want to go back to him."

"But why did you leave him?"

"I wanted to dance in the moonlight."

"And now you want to go back to your own home?

"Yes."

"No, stay here and dance in the moonlight. You can get a hundred men for the one you lost."

"I do not want the others."

"Then you love him?"

"I do not know, but I want to go back to him. He told me I would come back."

"And how will you get across the sea?"

"I will find somebody who will take me along."

"Oh, you poor creature, do you not know yet that there are no good men? But perhaps there are yet good women," she added when she saw Inice's eyes filled with tears.

* * * * *

Sitting in his boat the fisherman looked into the deep water and sighed. Then he drew his net and went home.

When he entered the room the blind child said to him:

"Father, the woman whose hands are soft is here."

"You are dreaming, my boy," said the fisherman.

"No, I am not dreaming. She is over there in the dark corner."

The fisherman looked and saw his wife sitting on a low stool crying, her head resting on her arms.

"I am afraid, father," said the boy.

"Don't be afraid," said the fisherman, "she will do you no harm."

"I know. She is good, but her face is wet with tears and I was scared when she kissed me."

"I will tell the neighbor's wife to make a bed for her in the little room. She may eat, too, if she wants to."

The fisherman picked up his net and went out. The next day all the men of the coast went out hunting whales

When they returned after seven days and seven nights he asked the blind boy:

"How are you getting along, my boy?"

And the blind boy replied:

"Father, the woman with the soft hands has made me a shirt."

"Does she sometimes speak to you?

"Yes, often. We talk together when she washes me and combs my hair."

"And what do you talk about?"

"She tells me I am a nice boy."

"Go on talking with her.

But just as he had said, the fisherman himself did not speak a single word to Inice.

One day the boy said to him:

"Father, why don't you ever speak to the woman with the sweet voice?"

The fisherman did not answer.

"She is good," the boy said, "she has taught me to pray."

The fisherman pondered in silence for a long while, then he said to his son: "Ask her what she has done with the ring I gave her four years ago."

The next day the boy said to Inice:

"He asks what you have done with the ring he gave you four years ago."

Inice turned pale:

"I have dropped it into the sea, but I shall go and look for it."

Once the blind child was alone in the house. At first he would not believe he was alone and cried: "Little Mother! Dear Little Mother!"

But as nobody answered he hid himself in the bed. Suddenly he heard the noise of many heavy steps in the room and it seemed to him that they had brought in something heavy and wet. He began to cry, but his father growled

"Be quiet or you will wake her up."

Later, one day, he heard his father say

"Oh, Djin, why did I do as you told me to?"

Then the blind little boy was told that the woman with the soft hands would never again wash him or comb his hair, that her soft hand was cold forever.

Long time afterwards he asked: "Little mother was not sick, father. Why did she die then?"

And the fisherman replied:

"A child does not understand these things. Even grown up people find them hard to understand."

A TACTLESS MAN - - - - - - - - By Ferenz Molnar

Author of "THE DEVIL."

Oscar, the tactless man in question, is the best bred and most tactful person imaginable. Malicious fate never is responsible for situations like the following:

Oscar (to the young lady whom he mistakes for the maid) Tell me, my little dove, Dr Konopisthy live here?

Young Lady—Pardon me, I am no servant. I am one of the family. Dr Konopisthy lives here

Oscar—Then will refer to him thus in future)—Dear me, I beg your pardon a thousand times, my dear lady! Forgive me, madam—I did not know you—little dove—I would not dare to apply that term to a servant.

Young Lady—I am no mother—no wife—I am the younger sister of the lady of the house I am unmarried.

Oscar—What luck! Ten thousand pardons—at last I understand delicately. Will you be kind enough to tell me if madam, your sister, is at home She invited me last Summer at Zoppot to take advantage of her "at homes," and I am anxious to make my first call to-day

Young Lady—Pardon me—the water is dripping from your umbrella

Oscar—Pardon me—I shall put it away (he hangs up the umbrella beside the velvet jacket of the lady of the house).

Young Lady—Please step into the drawing room. I will tell my sister that you are here

(He enters the drawing room and sits. A few minutes later the lady of the house appears in a seductive negligee.)

Oscar—Dear me, I beg your pardon, I do not know your name.

Madam—Mrs. Konopisthy. I am very well, but my husband is not at home.

Oscar (with intentional—What a pity—it doesn't amount to much.

Madam—No? (She looks at him in amazement.)

Oscar—How is your husband? I am very sorry not to find him at home.

Madam—Pardon me—the little boy is crying. I'll be back right away. (She goes away.)

Young Lady—My dear Sir—please do not ask my sister how her husband is, for he is [illegible] divorced.

Oscar—Goodness gracious!

Young Lady—Don't feel so badly about it. You're not responsible for not knowing of the divorce

(Madam re-enters.)

Oscar—Is the child dangerously ill?

Madam—Thank heaven, no. He seems much better Here—here—you see! And now that he is better I am happy to tell you that it would have been a great pity if the child would have died. Of all the children I know, I like your little Julius best. He is such a darling—your little Julius. I've thought of him often. Often, too, I have said to my little niece, "The little Julius Konopisthy is a capital little chap.

Madam (frigidly)—The child's name is Louis

Oscar—You don't say so?—but that's impossible!

Madame—Pardon me—I suppose I ought to know my child's name.

Oscar—Have you only this one son?

Madam—Yes.

Oscar—Well, Louis or Julius—it doesn't make any difference. I would like him just as much if his name were Isaac. (He tries to find some other topic of conversation. He notices a painting.) Who painted that chromo

Madam (coldly)—Meissonier.

Oscar—Indeed? (He seeks some way of retrieving his mistake.) A beautiful picture, really. One sees that after looking at it for a little while. Very valuable. Worth at least fifteen hundred florins

Madam (frigidly)—We bought it at a great bargain for eighteen hundred florins.

Oscar (on pins and needles)—Oh—ah—er——

Madam—Experts tell us the painting is worth at least six thousand florins

Oscar—Experts—oh, they're the greatest blockheads!

Madam (frigidly)—The expert who appraised the picture is my brother. He is a Supreme Court expert.

Oscar—Supreme Court! Oh, well that's a different matter, of course. (In order to erase the bad impression he has made he attempts a new subject.) When will you start in to give your "at homes"?

Madam (frostily) I will have no "at homes" this season. The altered circumstances in our family——

Oscar (to save the lady a distressing confession)—Yes, yes, I know. I know all about it. I heard people speaking about it.

Madam (with Arctic frigidness)—You heard people speaking about it?

Oscar—No—I didn't mean that exactly. I—I—just heard it. (He rises.)

Madam (very warmly)—Are you going so soon?

Oscar—Yes, I have some business to attend to. I kiss your hand, madam. My best wishes for the speedy recovery of little—little——

Madam (prompting him)—Louis.

Oscar—Yes—little Louis (with radiant countenance.) You know, he needs it—in these days of infant mortality——

(He leaves the room. The young lady goes to the door with him.)

Young Lady (in the hall)—You don't seem to know that Dr. Konopisthy is a Counsellor at Court, and that consequently my sister, although divorced, is entitled to the title of "honorable."

Oscar—Is that so? No—I had no idea of that.

Young Lady—She was greatly annoyed at your letting her feel so pointedly that she is a divorced woman. (He is completely abashed. The young lady leaves him.)

Oscar—Well I have had a streak of bad luck to-day

(The real maid approaches and opens the door for him.)

Oscar (formally)—I kiss your hand, madam. (Exit hastily.)

THE OPENING NIGHT — — — — — By F. K. Rehn, Jr.

THE noted Banker had the celebrated Playwright sat at the corner table in a certain downtown club, eating a rapid but methodical lunch.

"Those two men make me sore!" said young Anson to his friend, Billy Stokes, as they fought their way out of the dining room.

"Why?" queried his chum.

"Oh, they're so supremely, obnoxiously successful."

Billy Stokes laughed. "I've got a seat for X's show (naming the Playwright) it opens to-night."

"Have you? Well, I've got a slip of paper that calls for a certain amount of cash in a little deal that I (naming the Banker) is pulling off—possibly to-day. Are you in on it?"

"No," answered Billy.

"Guess you're wise at that. Well, back to the heavy grind for mine."

"Me, too!" agreed his companion, and the two men shook hands and separated.

* * * * *

The noted Banker sat in a great leather-backed chair before a round mahogany table in his den. Concealed lights softly illuminated the room, revealing the warm luxury of vellum bound books and the quiet insistence of a priceless Daubigny. But the Banker saw none of these things. His hands were spread out before him, his eyes stared unseemingly into the polished surface of the table.

Those men in the turbulent world of Wall Street, who thought they knew him well, would scarcely have recognized him now. Men, who at the outset of his career had applied to him the epithets of visionary, reckless dreamer, upstart and fool, and had lived to see these maligners transfused in the fire of his triumphal career—these would have stared incredulously at the sight of this man sitting inert, with his hands stretched listlessly before him, his eyes bent vacantly on the smooth mahogany.

Yet so had he sat while the ancient clock in the hall, which had ticked away so many cares, accomplished another half hour and pointed to 9 o'clock.

"Her voice failed her and, turning suddenly, she raised his hand to her lips and crushed a kiss upon it."

The table mirrored his face, and he who for years had fearlessly faced the world, sat, his brows crowned with that world's success, silently facing himself. Yet the face in the mahogany seemed strangely young; the eyes aflame with a daring self-confidence the whole face aglow with a love of life that was almost lust.

A voice somewhere in the air that must have been speaking to the youthful eyes of the reflection, so often had they heard it. The Banker raised his head. In the doorway stood the Playwright. He came forward hastily.

"Jack, old man!" he exclaimed, "what on earth is the matter? I got your note at the theatre and came right up!"

"She's gone, Maurice," said the Banker, and his voice had the dead tone of lost hope.

"Gone!" echoed the Playwright, his narrow face growing weird with pallor. "Gone! For God's sake what do you mean, man?"

"Left me—went to her mother's this afternoon."

Absorbed in his sorrow, the Banker did not hear the quick breath of relief that whistled between the Playwright's teeth.

"But in heaven's name, Jack, why?" cried the Playwright, laying his hat and gloves on the table.

"Because I'm—I'm a failure!" said the Banker brokenly.

"Rot!" retorted the Playwright. "You a failure!"

"She left a note, Maurice, saying she thought this would be the easiest way for both of us. That love was all that made married life possible, and that I do not love her—but I do! God knows I do—only I've never stopped to realize it before—that is, since I promised to do so at the altar. That's always been the way with me. I've allowed myself to be side-tracked—lured away from what I held most dear."

"You remember when we were boys, Maurice, you were going to be a great playwright, and I—I was to be a famous artist. And I had [illegible] and every day [illegible] but I allowed [illegible] time—and now it's too late. I shall never realize my ambition—my whole life has been wasted in the getting of money."

"Then came Maida, with the greatest thing in the world—the love of a true woman. It was mine; she gave it to me, and I, poor fool, wasted it in the getting of money. Maurice," he cried suddenly, "there's nothing in the world worth while but Maida!"

As the Playwright sat listening to the words of his friend, it seemed to him as though he was listening to his own voice. That very night, over his coffee, thoughts such as these had mingled with the spiraling smoke of his cigarette. He had [illegible] last opportunity a twelvemonth ago, [illegible] in the south of France, and the look in Maida's eyes. That was long before she met Jack. He had realized then, as he knew now, that he had but to speak and she would have come to him, forever, but then, he had worshipped other gods, and now it was too late—his life had been wasted in the search for fame. And he had achieved it.

Yet every success had only left an unsatisfied craving, almost a feeling of despondency. To-night he was making his most daring attempt. The powers that be in the theatrical world had declared it too daring and declined the risk, so he was backing it himself. For months he had thought of nothing else. He had worked with every faculty strained to the point of breaking. The night had arrived, the audience was even now crowding the house, his reputation, his career was at stake—yet here he sat, in an empty marble palace listening to his friend's voice saying what seemed to him but an echo of his own thoughts.

"There is nothing in this world worth while but Maida."

There was a knock on the door and a butler entered with a yellow envelope on a salver.

The Banker seized it and tore it open with hands that [illegible] announced incidentally the [illegible] of a deal that on the morrow would set the financial world in an uproar.

He sank back in his chair with a groan. The yellow paper fluttered down on the mahogany desk.

The Playwright aroused himself.

"But Jack, old pal, come, come, don't give way. Surely there must be some way out of this. Have you tried—"

"Everything," broke in the Banker. "I've been to the house—have 'phoned, written—she won't see me, she won't even hear from me!"

The harsh, imperative ring of the telephone shattered the silence. The Banker tore the receiver from the hook excitedly.

"Hello!" he called. "Yes. Who?" "Oh!" the color fled from his face.

"It's for you, Maurice," he said in his toneless voice.

The Playwright picked up the receiver. It was the manager of the theatre, who told him in a voice almost joyful with the "I told so" [illegible] The [illegible] was on [illegible] to a [illegible] force, the last act [illegible]

"It's just as I told you. It's too gloomy, too horribly irrational."

The Playwright listened with his eyes bent down on the slip of yellow paper with its bold, black, scrawled words that spelt success. When the manager had finished, he said:

"All right, I'll be down shortly." As he hung up the receiver, he marvelled at the complete indifference of his voice.

"What is it, Maurice?" asked the Banker.

"Nothing," returned the Playwright, "of any consequence. This is the opening night of my play, you know."

For the first time the sacrifice his friend must be making on such a night [illegible] penetrated to the Banker's understanding and his eyes filled suddenly with tears. Reaching out, his hand, he seized the Playwright's.

"I appreciate what you're doing, old pal," he said. "It means a lot to me just now. But then, you don't have to worry. You've made a success because you've always known what you wanted, and have had strength enough not to be misled."

The Playwright smiled, but somehow the smile had a whimsical sadness in it.

In silence the two men sat, each wrapped in his own thoughts, while the ancient clock, which had ticked away so many silences, achieved another half hour. Suddenly they became subtly conscious of another's presence in the room. Simultaneously they turned their heads. There, near the centre of the room, stood Maida. Her eyes were red with weeping. She swayed slightly and put out one white gloved hand to grasp the mahogany table.

The Playwright heard the Banker utter a cry, the like of which he had never heard in its utter abandon of joy. Then he saw him rush towards Maida and saw her sway forward to meet him.

There are heights and depths so human emotions that it is hard for an outsider to observe unmoved. So the Playwright picked up his hat and gloves and made silently for the door. He had almost reached it, when he felt a restraining hand on his arm, and turned to find Maida's face startlingly close to his. Her eyes swam with tears, but the tears of joy, and in them he saw revealed the promise of that twilight night in the south of France. She grasped his hand and faced her husband.

"Jack," she said, and her voice was deliciously unsteady, "we must both love this man very deeply, for it was he who brought me home to you to-night. I've just come from his play—it deals with divorce, you know—[illegible] and sang suddenly, and raised the Playwright's hand to her lips and crushed a kiss upon it.

"There stood Maida, her eyes red with weeping."

* * * * *

The noted Banker and the celebrated Playwright sat the next day at the corner table in a certain downtown club eating a leisurely but extravagant lunch.

"Well, how goes it?" exclaimed Billy Stokes to young Anson, as they took their seats and unfolded their napkins.

"Pretty good! But that was an awful punk show I saw last night!"

"So I understand!" cried Billy. "Guess I'm all right on my deal, though, eh?" He opened his newspaper and perused it for a few moments thoughtfully.

"Look at this! Gee, that does me good!" he pointed to a column in the theatrical section, the heading of which read:

DIVORCE A FAILURE.

Young Anson glanced over at the corner table in time to intercept a smile of pleasure on the [illegible]

"Don't look much like a failure, does he?" he remarked.

"No," admitted Billy. "But he is, thank God!"

CONSEQUENCES — — — — By Rudyard Kipling

THERE are yearly appointments, and two-yearly appointments, and [illegible] appointments, at Simla, and there are, or used to be, permanent appointments, whereon a man stayed up for the term of your natural life and secured red necks and a nice income.

Tarrion came from goodness knows where—all away and was in some forsaken part of Central India, where they call Pachmari a "Sanitarium," and drive behind trotting bullocks. I believe He belonged to a regiment, but what he really wanted to do was to escape from his regiment and live in Simla forever and ever. He had no preference for anything in particular, beyond a good deal of [illegible] He thought he could [illegible] thing well, which is a beautiful belief when you hold it with all your heart. He was clever in many ways, and good to look at, and always made people round him comfortable—even in Central India.

So he went up to Simla, and, because he was clever and amusing, he gravitated naturally to Mrs. Hauksbee, who could forgive everything but stupidity. Once he did her great service by changing the date on an invitation card for a big dance with Mrs. Hauksbee wished to attend, but couldn't because she had quarrelled with the A. D.C., who took care, being a mean man, to invite her to a small dance on the 9th instead of the big Ball of the 10th. It was a very clever piece of forgery; and when Mrs. Hauksbee showed it to A.D.C. her invitation card, and chaffed him mildly for not better managing his love-affairs, he really thought that he had made a mistake, and—which was wise—realized that it was no use to fight with Mrs. Hauksbee. She was grateful to Tarrion and asked what she could do for him. He said simply "I'm a Freelance up here on leave, on the lookout for what I can loot. I haven't a square inch of interest in all Simla. My name isn't known to any man with an appointment in his gift, and I want an appointment—a good, sound, pukka one. I believe you can do anything you turn yourself to. Will you help me?" Mrs. Hauksbee thought for a minute, and passed the lash of her riding whip through her lips, as was her custom when thinking. Then her eyes sparkled and she said, "I will;" and she shook hands on it. Tarrion, having perfect confidence in this great woman, took no further thought of the business at all. Except to wonder what sort of an appointment he would win.

Mrs. Hauksbee began calculating the price of all the Heads of Departments and Members of Council she knew, and the more she thought the more she laughed, because her heart was in the game and it amused her. [illegible] over a few of the appointments. There are some beautiful appointments in the Civil List. Eventually, she decided that, though Tarrion was too good for the Political Department, she had better begin by trying to get him in there. What were her own plans to this end, does not matter in the least, for Luck or Fate played into her hands and she had nothing to do but to watch the course of events and take the credit for them.

All Viceroys, when they first come out, pass through the Department Secrecy craze. It wears off in time; but they all catch it. [illegible] particular Viceroy who was suffering from the complaint just then—this was a long time ago, before Lord Dufferin ever came from Canada, or Lord Ripon from the bosom of the English Church had it very badly, and the result was that men who were new to keeping official secrets sent about looking unhappy, and the Viceroy planted himself on the way in which he had instilled bottoms of petticoat into his staff.

Now, the Supreme Government have a useless custom of committing what they do to printed papers. These papers deal with all sorts of things—from the payment of Rs. 200 to a secret service native, up to a bribe to administer to Vakils of Mohurs of Native States, and rather brusque letters to Native Princes, telling them to put their houses in order, to refrain from kidnapping women, or filling offenders with pounded red peppers, and eccentricities of that kind. Of course these things could never be made public, because Native Princes never err officially, and their States are, officially, as well administered as our territories. Also, the private allowances to various queer people are not exactly matters to put into newspapers, though they give quaint reading sometimes. When the Supreme Government is at Simla, these papers are prepared there, and go round to the people who ought to see them in office boxes or by post. The principle of secrecy was to that Viceroy quite as important as the practice, and he held that a benevolent despotism like Ours should never allow even little things, such as appointments of subordinate clerks to look out till the proper time. He was always remarkable for his principles.

There was a very important batch of papers in preparation at that time. It had to travel from one end of Simla to the other by hand. It was not put into an official envelope, but a large, square, pale pink one, the matter being in MS. on soft crinkly paper. It was addressed to "The Head Clerk, etc., etc." and between "The Head Clerk, etc., etc." and "Mrs. Hauksbee" and a flourish, is no very great difference if the address be written in a very bad hand, as this was. The chaprassi who took the envelope was not more of an idiot than most chaprassis. He merely forgot where this most unofficial cover was to be delivered, and so asked the first Englishman he met, who happened to be a man riding down to Annandale in a great hurry. The Englishman hardly looked, said: "Hauksbee Sahib ki Mem," and went on. So did the chaprassi, because that letter was the last in stock and he wanted to get his work over. Then it was [illegible] he thrust the letter into Mrs. Hauksbee's bearer's hands and went off to smoke with a friend. Mrs. Hauksbee was expecting some cut-out pattern things in flimsy paper from a friend. As soon as she got the big square packet, therefore, she said, "Oh, the dear creature!" and tore it open with a paper knife, and all the MS. enclosures tumbled out on the floor.

Mrs. Hauksbee began reading. I have said the batch was rather important. That is quite enough for you to know. It referred to some correspondence, two measures, a peremptory order to a native chief, and two dozen other things. Mrs. Hauksbee gasped as she read, for the first glimpse of the naked machinery of the Great Indian Government, stripped of its casings, and lacquer, and paint, and guard-rails, impresses even the most stupid man. And Mrs. Hauksbee was a clever woman. She was a little afraid at first, and felt as if she had laid hold of a lightning flash by the tail, and did not quite know what to do with it. There were remarks and initials at the side of the papers; and some of the remarks were rather more severe than the papers. The initials belonged to men who are all dead or gone now; but they were great in their day. Mrs. Hauksbee read on and thought calmly as she read. Then the value of her trove struck her, and she cast about for the best method of using it. Then Tarrion dropped in, not knowing how she had come by them, vowed that Mrs. Hauksbee was the greatest woman on earth. Which I believe was true or nearly so.

"The honest course is always the best," said Tarrion after an hour and a half of study and conversation. "All things considered, the Intelligence Branch is [illegible] my form. Either that or the Foreign Office. I go to lay siege to the High Gods in their Temples."

He did not seek a little man, or a little big man, or a weak Head of a strong Department, but he called on the Head and stopped on the [illegible] and [illegible] that he wanted an appointment at Simla on a good salary. The compound in-olence of this amused the Strong Man, and, as he had nothing to do for the moment, he listened to the proposals of the audacious Tarrion. "You have, I presume, some special qualification, besides the gift of self-assertion, for the claims you put forward?" said the Strong Man. "That, Sir," said Tarrion, "is for you to judge." Then he began, for he had a good memory, quoting a few of the more important notes in the papers—slowly and one by one as a man drops chlorodine into a glass.

Tarrion wound up [illegible] that [illegible] one of this kind is at least as valuable for, let us say, a berth in the Foreign Office, as the fact of being the nephew of a distinguished officer's wife." That hit the Strong Man hard, for the last appointment to the Foreign Office had been by black favor, and he knew it. "I'll see what I can do for you," said the Strong Man, "Many thanks," said Tarrion. Then he left, and the Strong Man departed to see how the appointment was to be blocked.

* * * * * * * * *

Followed a pause of eleven days, with thunders and lightnings and much telegraphing. The appointment was not a very important one, carrying only between Rs. 400 and Rs. 700 a month; but, as the Viceroy said, it was the principle of diplomatic secrecy that had to be maintained, and it was more than likely that a boy so well supplied with special information would be worth translating. So they translated him. They must have suspected him, though he protested that his information was due to singular talents of his own. Now, much of this story, including the after-history of the missing envelope, you must fill in for yourself, because there are reasons why it cannot be written. If you do not know about things Up Above, you won't understand how to fill it in, and you will say it is impossible.

What the Viceroy said when Tarrion was introduced to him was: "So th's is the boy who 'rushed' the Government of India, is it? Recollect, Sir, that is not done twice." So he must have known something.

What Tarrion said when he saw his appointment [illegible] was, "If Mrs. Hauksbee were twenty years young[illegible] her husband, I should be Viceroy of India in fifteen years."

What Mrs. Hauksbee said, when Tarrion thanked her, almost with tears in his eyes, was first: "I told you so!" and next, to herself: "What fools men are!"

PLAYS ON BOSTON STAGE THIS WEEK

Globe Theatre.

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B. F. Keith's Theatre.

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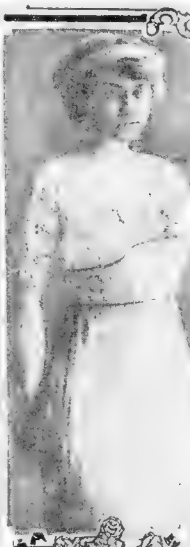
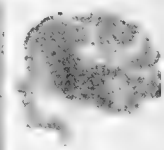


HELEN LACKAYE AT THE SHUBERT



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A [illegible] crowded! A magnificent scenic display, and A [illegible] better by ever "Ben Hur."—Boston Post. [illegible] inspiring [illegible] Sunday Journal. [illegible] scoring very Hur" stood like [illegible] American. [illegible] the well-filled Boston Theatre. [illegible] in the people. A study of pictures of rare beauty [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] when [illegible] made—Herald [illegible] productions Globe. [illegible]—Advertiser and Record

The production is so big that only three or four theatres in the world can hold it.—Traveler.

400 IN PRODUCTION—20 HORSES IN RACE

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BEG. TOMORROW MAT. MONDAY
YOURS LAUGHILY

THE SENSATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY HIT OF THE AGE

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EVENINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c, FEW $1

FIFTY FAVORITES and Lots of Girls in BUD FISHER'S Original Creation

The Two Funniest Characters Ever Conceived

SEE THEM ALIVE!

TONIGHT USUAL 10c CONCERT

MUTT ...AND... JEFF

The Cartoons Have Handed You Many A LAUGH

THE SHOW WILL HAND YOU THE LAUGH OF YOUR LIFE

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover Street Near Tremont Row

The house that has brought distinction to Burlesque in Boston

JOHN G. JERMON'S
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Ladies at Matinees 10c.

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SOUTH END THEATRE

Continuous Vaudeville

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
[illegible]

2 Night 2 BIG CONCERTS 2 Night 2

Matinees 5 & 10 Evenings 5, 10, 15

U. S. Fat Man's Club

[illegible]

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TONIGHT
2 SELECT CONCERTS
7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

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VAUDEVILLE MOV. PICTURES 10c

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Few Doors Above Boyl St., L. Station

Every Evening 8:15
MATINEE EVERY DAY at 2:15

LAST WEEK OF THE World's Wildfire Sensation

Dante's Inferno

Milano Film
A Poet's Vision of HELL

MATINEES—15c, 25c, 35c—Few 50c
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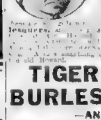
NEXT WEEK DANIEL BOONE on the TRAIL

GAIETY

Washington St. Near Boylston St.

The Top Notcher of Them All!
AL REICH'S
HONEYMOON GIRLS
WITH THE
OTTO BROTHERS
In a Two-Act Musical Menu Entitled
"THE BOGUS ADMIRALS"
A Laugh or a Song Hit Every Minute
DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8 P. M.
Concert To-night
All Seats Reserved 10c, 25c, 35c.

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK



90%

TIGER LILY BURLESQUERS
—AND—
MATT KENNEDY

TONIGHT AT 7.

Admission 10 cents—All seats free

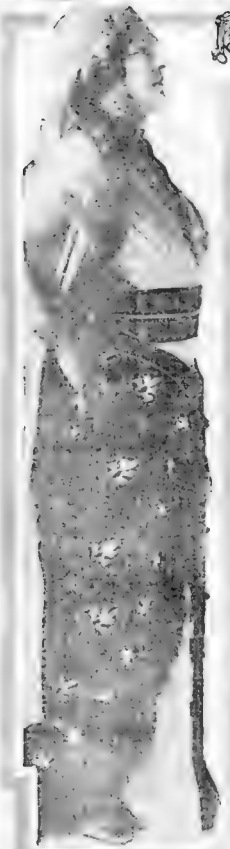
SCENIC TEMPLE

Admission 10c All Seats Free

Art Impressions

LAURA NELSON HALL AT THE MAJESTIC.

ELSIE JANIS AT THE COLONIAL



ALICE GALLORD AT THE GLOBE

FRANCES RING AT THE PARK.

LILLIAN LAWRENCE AT THE BOSTON

FLORENCE MODENA AT THE NATIONAL.

DOROTHY PARKER AT THE PLYMOUTH.

RUTH ST. DENIS AT B. F. KEITH'S

Everywoman " the Great New York Success, Opens at the Majestic for a Long Run—Mr. Savage Tells of His Difficulties in Staging the Unique Morality Play Written by the Late Walter Browne

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE most dramatic event of the week is, of course, "Everywoman" to the Majestic, where Mr. Sa[vage] remain until the flowers start blooming a[gain] [de]cent approval to our humble senses. [W]ly [a] [d]ramatic poetry and symbolism may [be] That "Everywoman" makes a p[ro]fit be no doubt for its success in New Yor[k] dramatic annals.

Few plays in the making could ha[ve] a producer than Mr. Savage did over [the] duces W[alter] Browne, for he died on [the] In the [in]terval between the [first] to the [last] was being strung for the s[tage].

AUTHOR DIED DAY OF PREMIER PERFORMANCE

"When [I] engaged Walter Browne to write a play for me," said Mr. Savage, "I had no idea that he would die before the piece was finished. I had known him for many years and had a great admiration for his literary ability. I had read with delight his poems and stories, and was sure that he could write a play that would be a success. I had no idea, however, that he would die before the piece was finished. I had known him for many years and had a great admiration for his literary ability. I had read with delight his poems and stories, and was sure that he could write a play that would be a success.

"

Comic Section of the Boston American.
November 12 th 1911.

Ups and Downs of a Pirate.

The Katzenjammers Are Coming Home with Millions.

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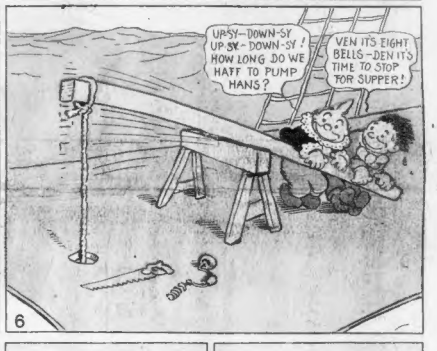

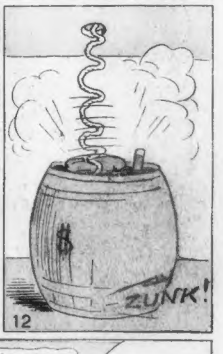

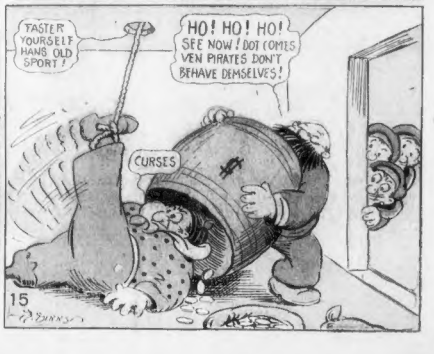

Such Is Love on Ararat!

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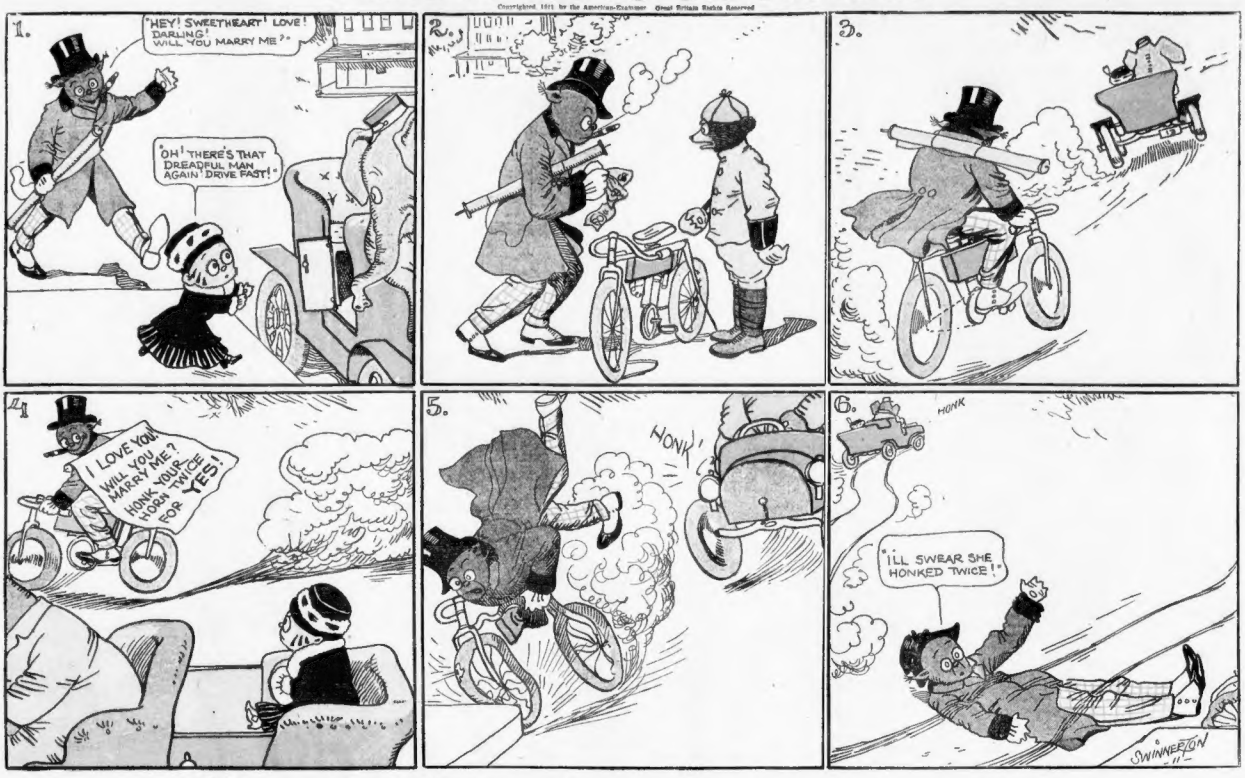

Cousin Willie Is a Dandy Juggler!

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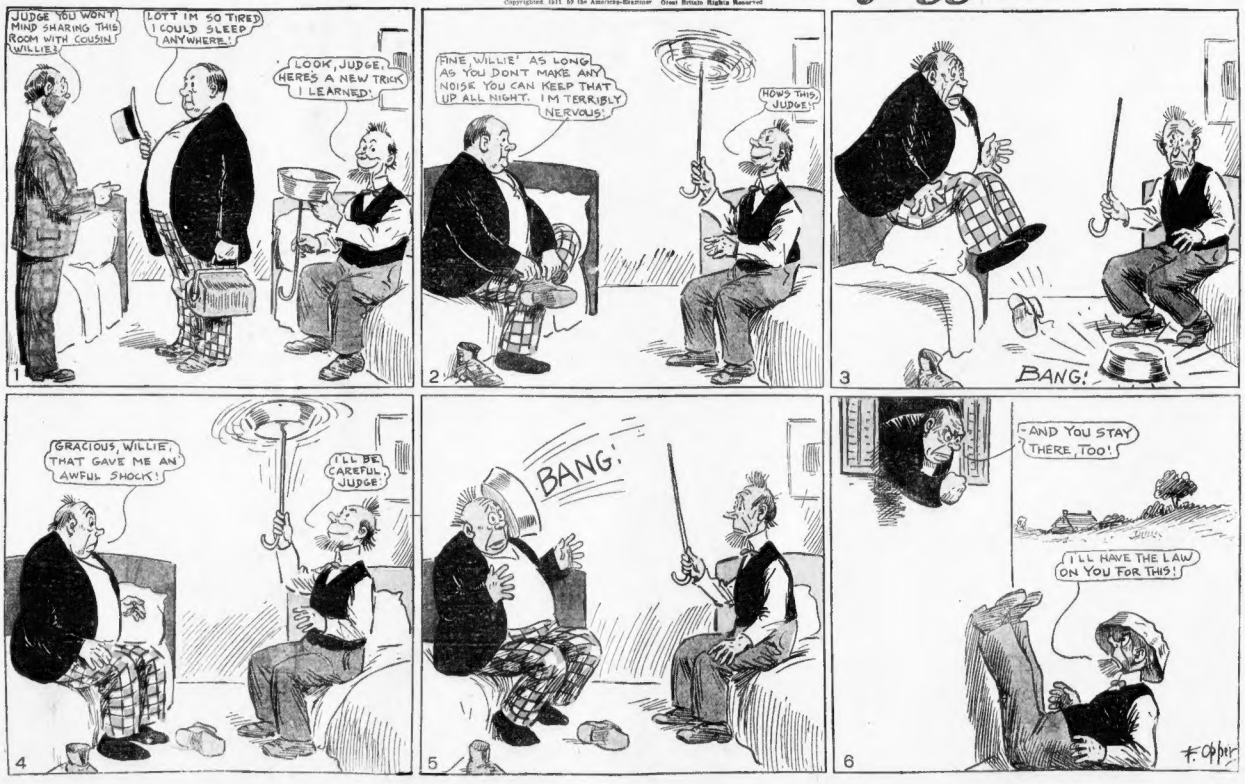

A Few Woids from Happy Hooligan.

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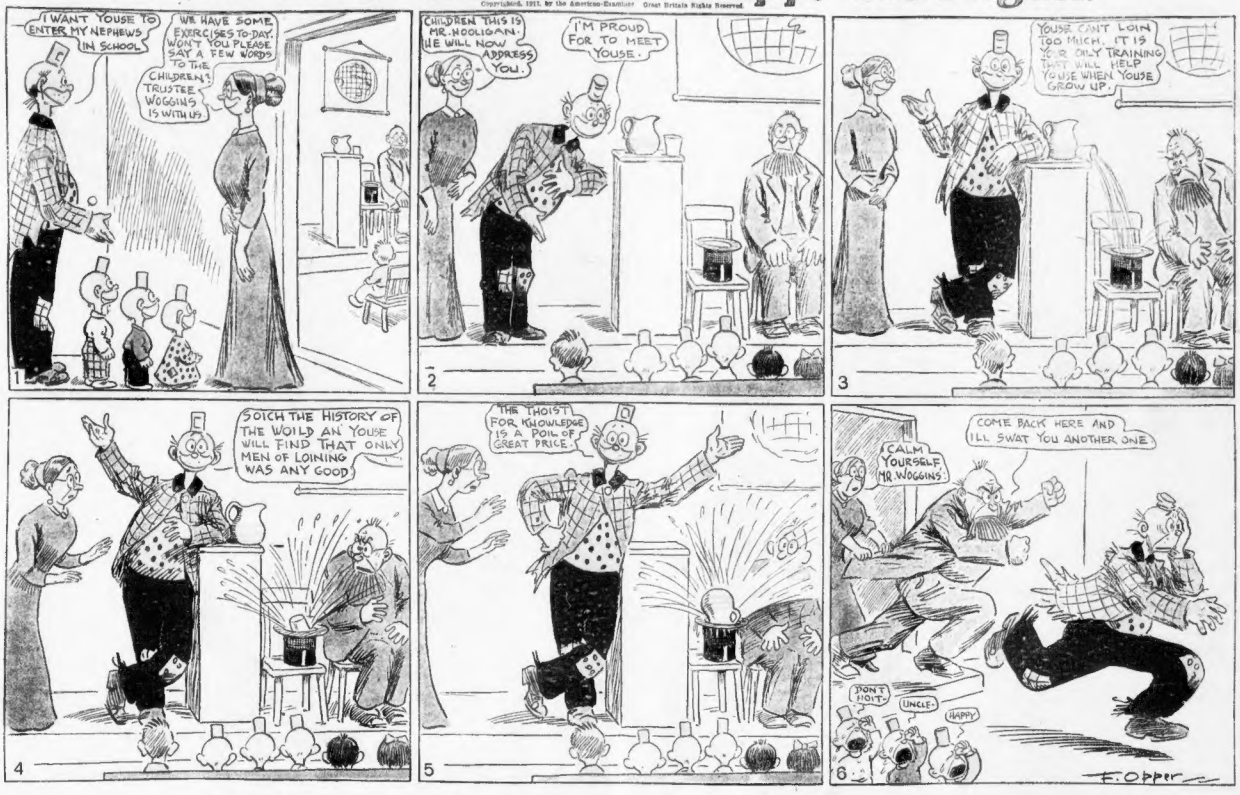

Jimmy--He Has a Lady Friend.

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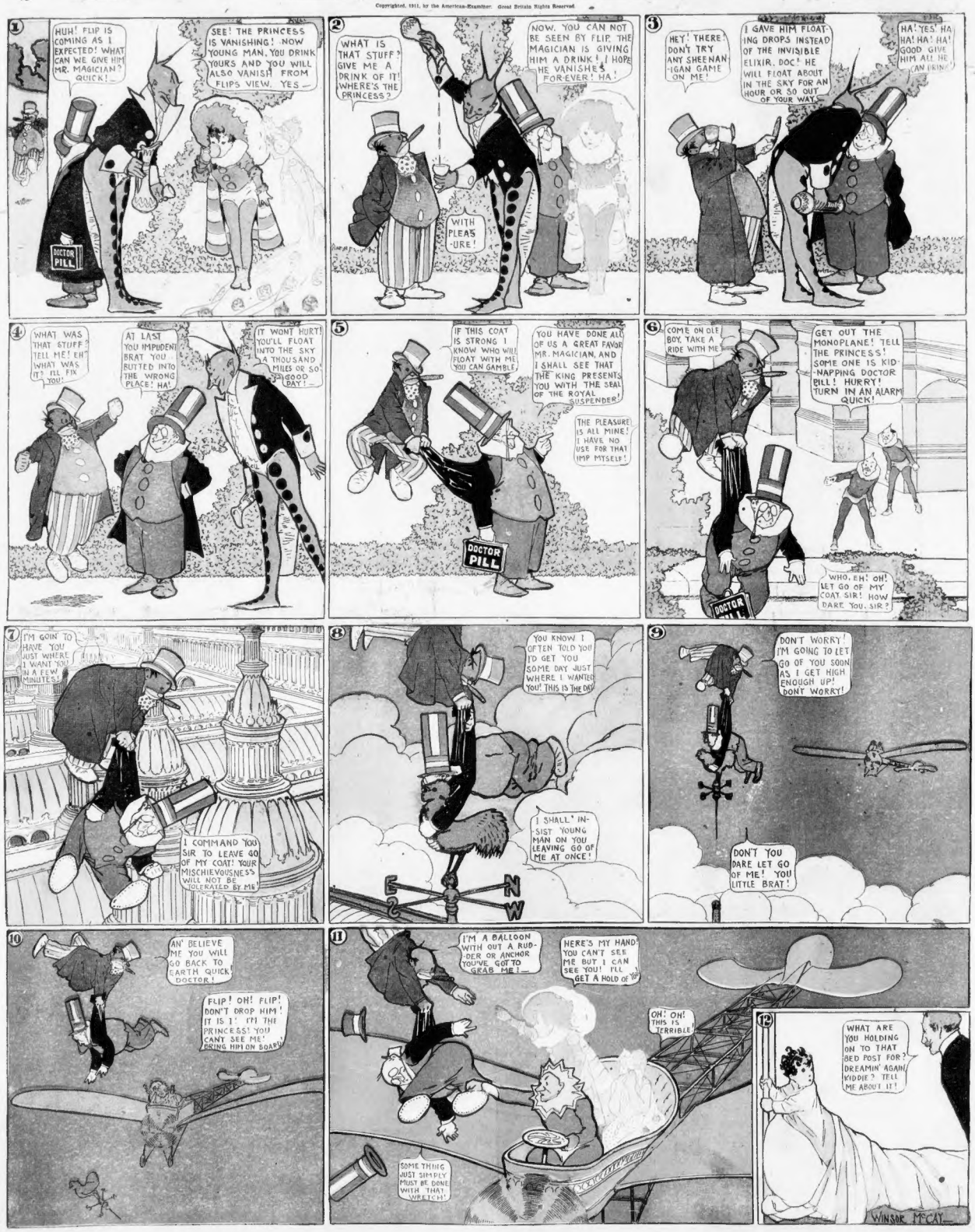
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

SOMETHING'S UP.. MUST BE FLIP!

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